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Nancy Bingham
&
Mike Leonard
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Nancy- Well bid - the aggravation is finally
over! (for now - anyway) I can't believe
we've come this far - but I want
to forget math class and be
your friend again. Maybe we was a little too
don't forget me and get a life!
summer. . . . . Love you I know
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Eques is similar to any other publication in that each year it undergoes various changes. These changes occur so that each yearbook is different from the previous year. Among these differences, this year, the basic layout plan was different in many respects from the second edition of the EQUES.

Each section of the yearbook appears to belong to this edition, yet each section retains individual style. That is, each division contains two alterations from the basic plan of the yearbook.

Eight pages of color were also added to the book to emphasize various areas of achievement. Thus, Hall of Fame and Silver Knight were placed in color this year.

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Nancy
Best wishes in the future. Remember a smile always helps.
S. Miller

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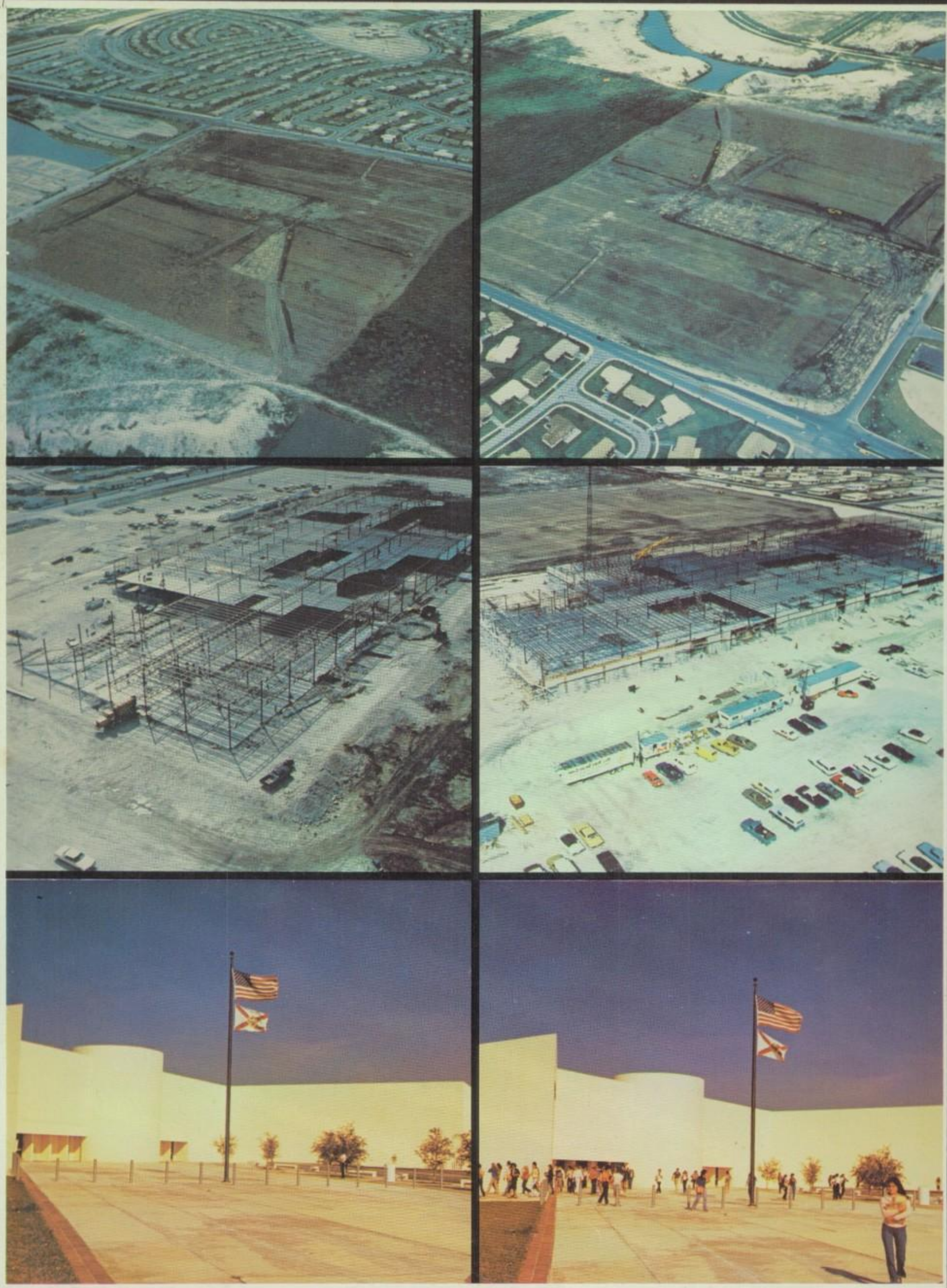

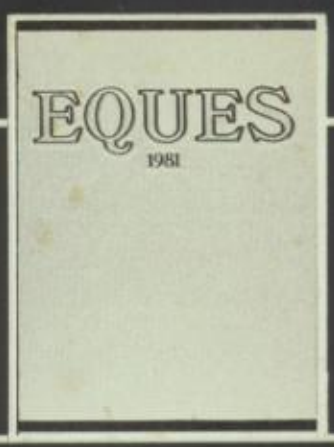

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334 Dr. E. J. Arahill spoke to the newly formed Sophomore class at the orientation.

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Fuad Reveiz paid close attention as Coach Mosure explained a play.

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Shaun McBroom rested while the cheerleaders performed a pyramid.

By dressing up for Halloween, Ruth Fernandez showed

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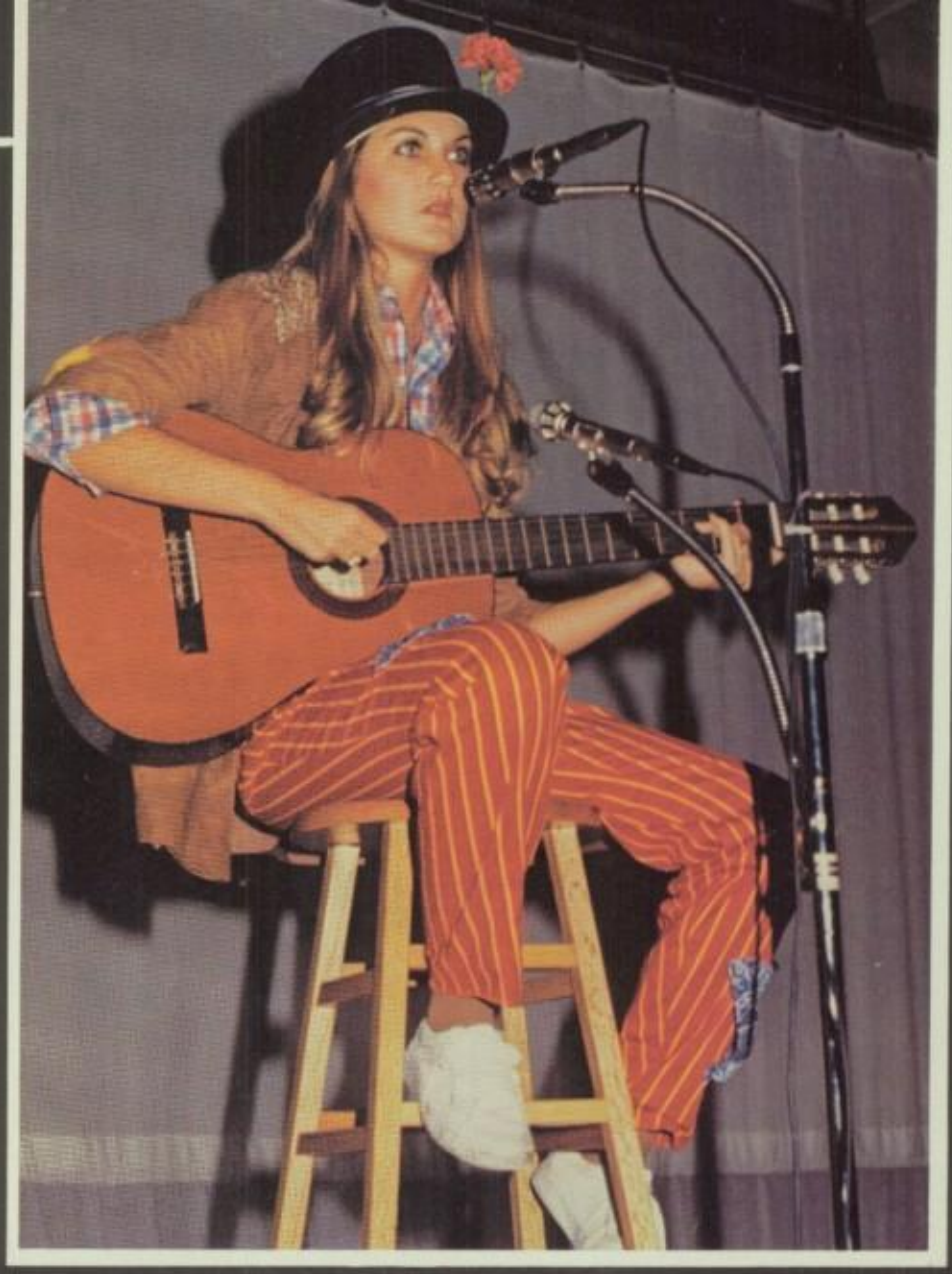
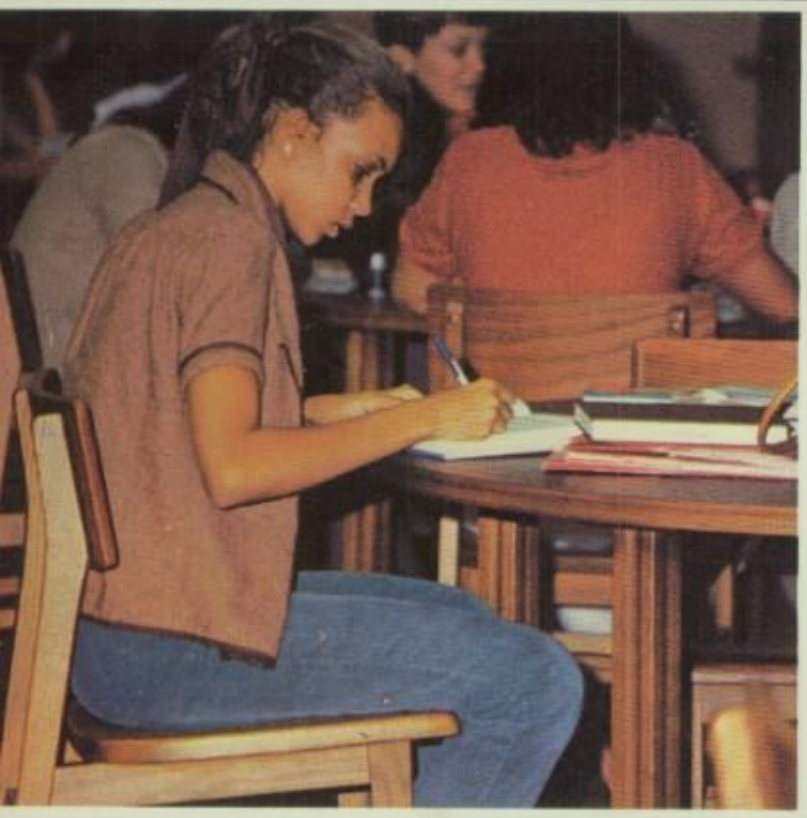
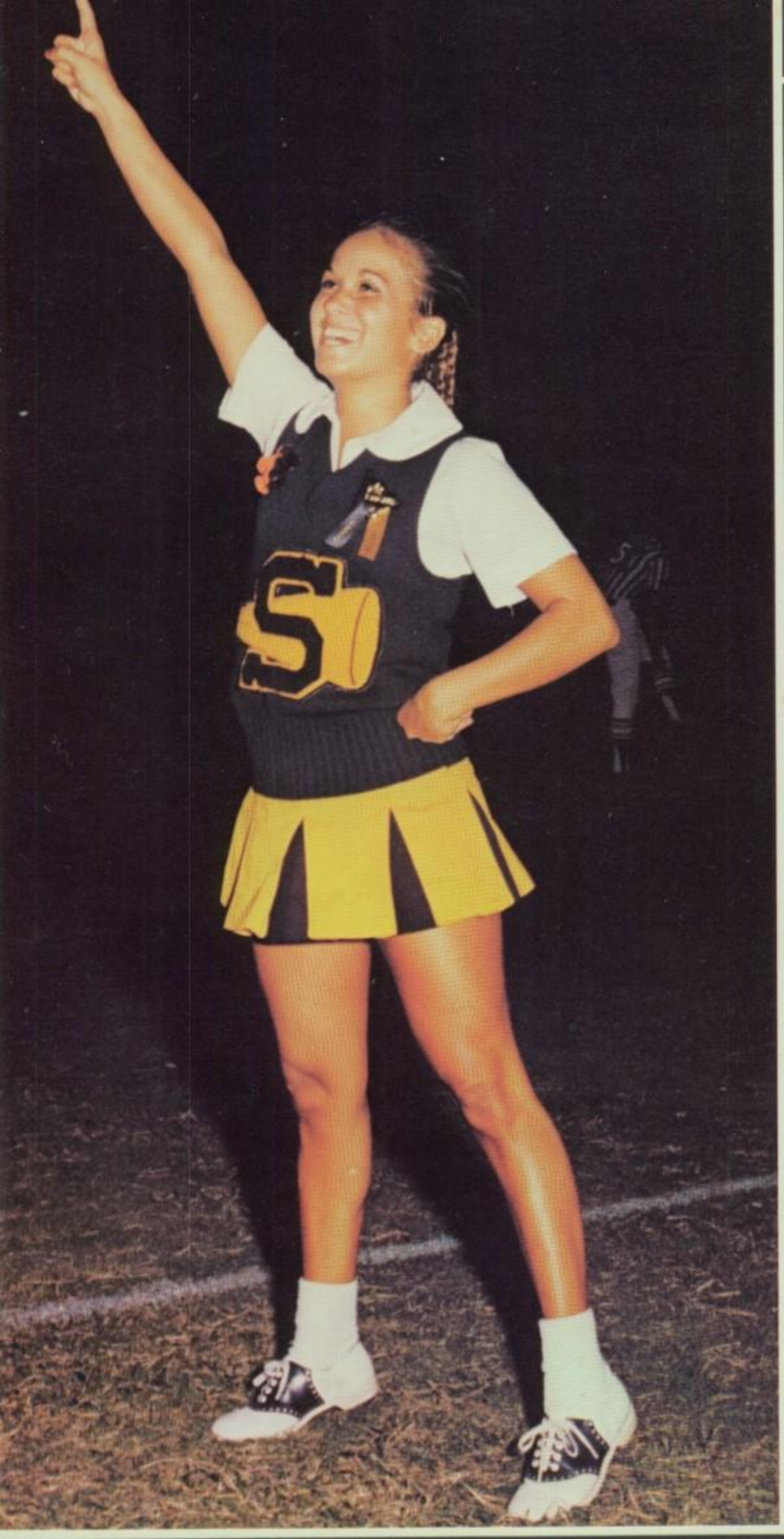


Sharing her talents with fellow classmates, Laura Bradley participated in Knight Time III.



Chris Gardner diligently worked to complete her assignment before lunch break was over.

Even in times of defeat, the loyal Knight fans kept their spirits soaring.



Lissee Orta proudly affirmed the #1 standing of the Knights.

School Size Increases

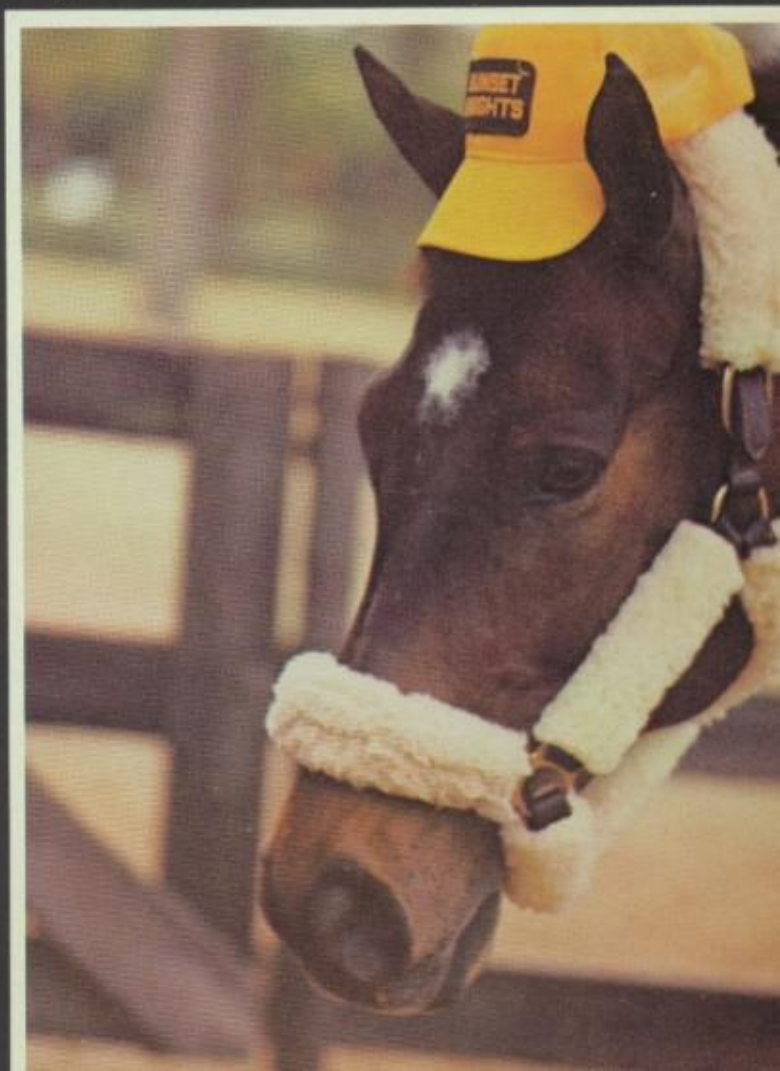
As Miami Sunset Senior High's third year came to a close, problems associated with rapid growth were resolved. Although not apparent to the underclassmen, seniors recognized the doubling of enrolled students over the past three years.

Paralleling the increase in the size of the student body, the interest in school activities flourished. Along with the involvement in activities came school spirit and pride. Predominant among these activities, however, were sports.

Due to the number of students attending Sunset, the academics program also expanded. Thus, students were given a wide range of classes to select.

The students themselves had also grown. Those who had attended Sunset since August of 1978 were the first real Knights. They were the Charter class.

When it was discovered that Kim Avedon shared her Sunset Knights' cap with her horse, it was evident that spirit was rampant.



Population Stirs Agenda

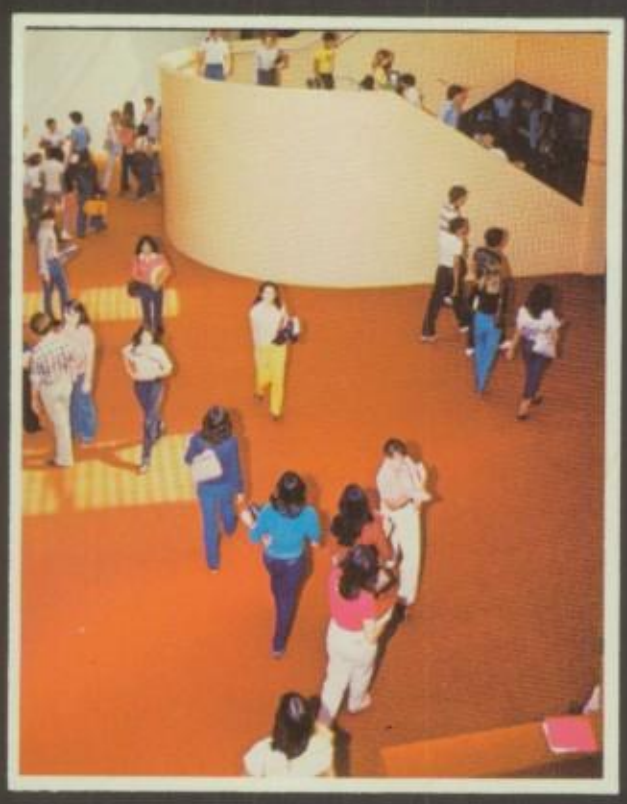
As the Kendale Lakes community expanded rapidly, the enrollment at Miami Sunset surpassed the maxium accommodation. As compared to the first year, Sunset had acquired 1080 students.

In the past, many students were permitted to register at Sunset even if they were not included in the boundaries. This year, however, no transfer students were accepted.

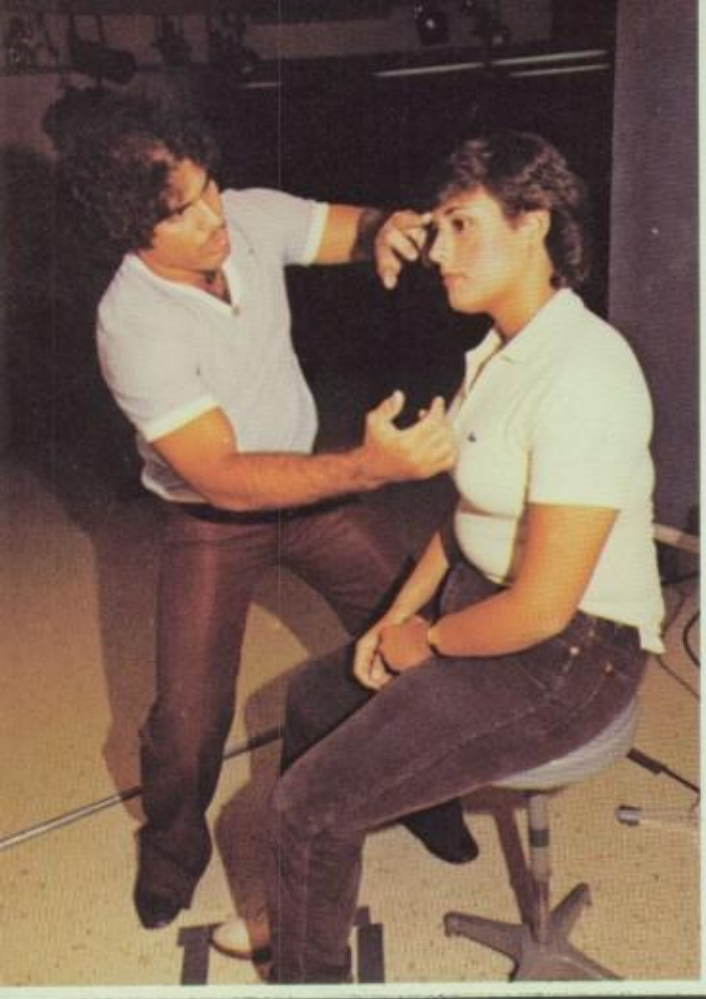
Along with the overcrowdedness, many problems within the classrooms evolved. Many classes were forced to hold up to 45 students. Biology classes were placed in a lecture hall three days a week, while the remaining two were spent in a lab. American history classes also encountered various hindrances, and thus team teaching went into effect.

Not only did Vivian Kurtzman find lunch time a time to eat, but also a time to socialize.

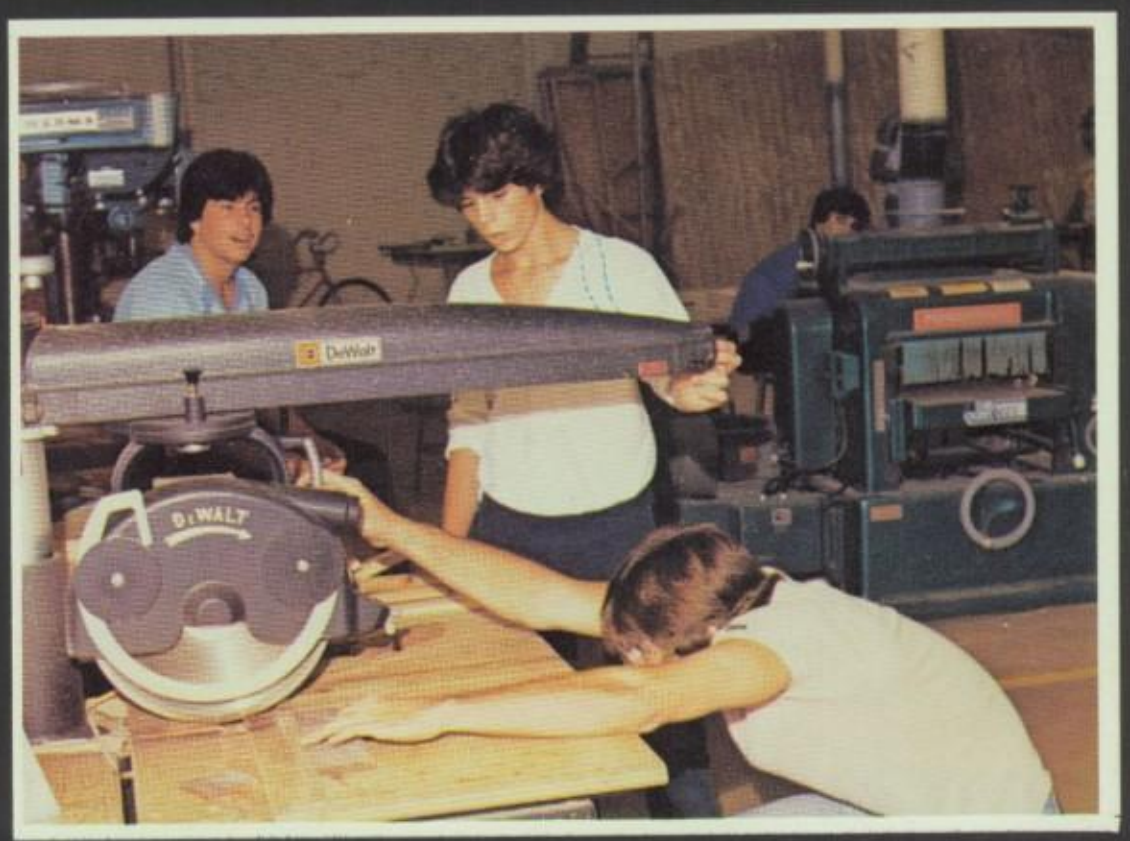
Jennifer Beal, Donna Murphy, and Werner Bell took advantage of the nice weather by eating lunch out doors.



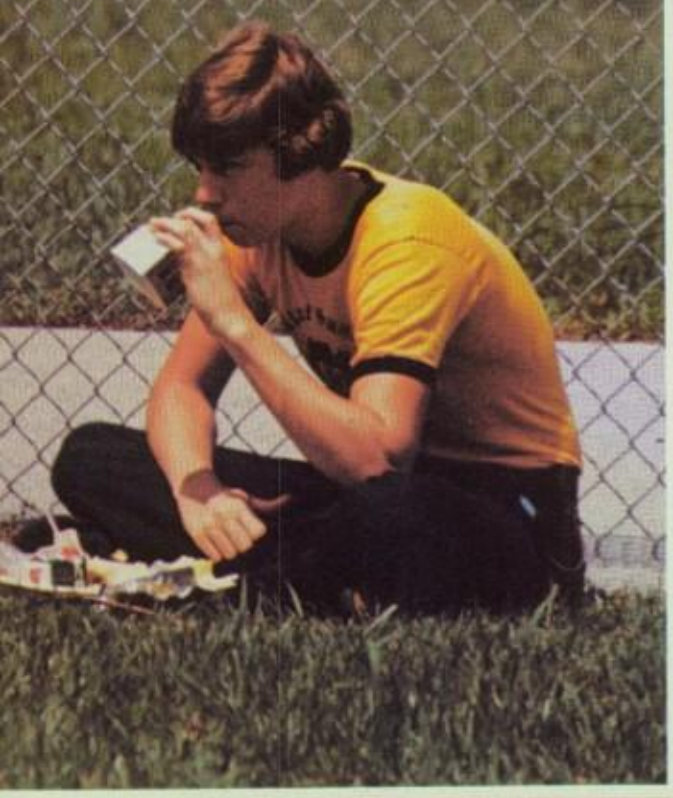
The hallways seemed to be crowded, though only half the students passed through the hallways during first lunch.

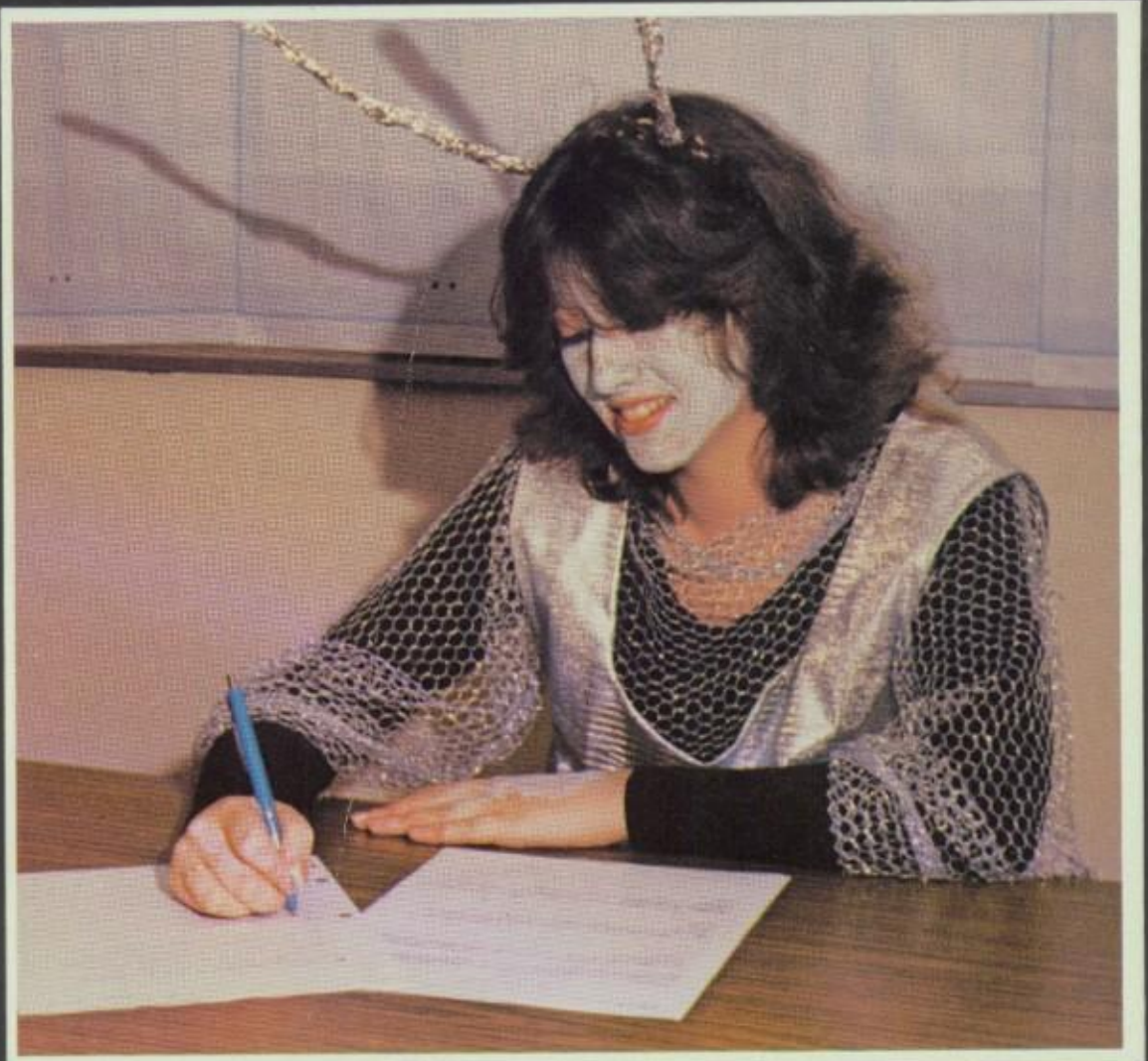


An employee from Fox-Mar Studios adjusted Elizabeth Trujillo's head before taking her picture.



Frank Cutolo cut some materials for an upcoming project in mechanics.



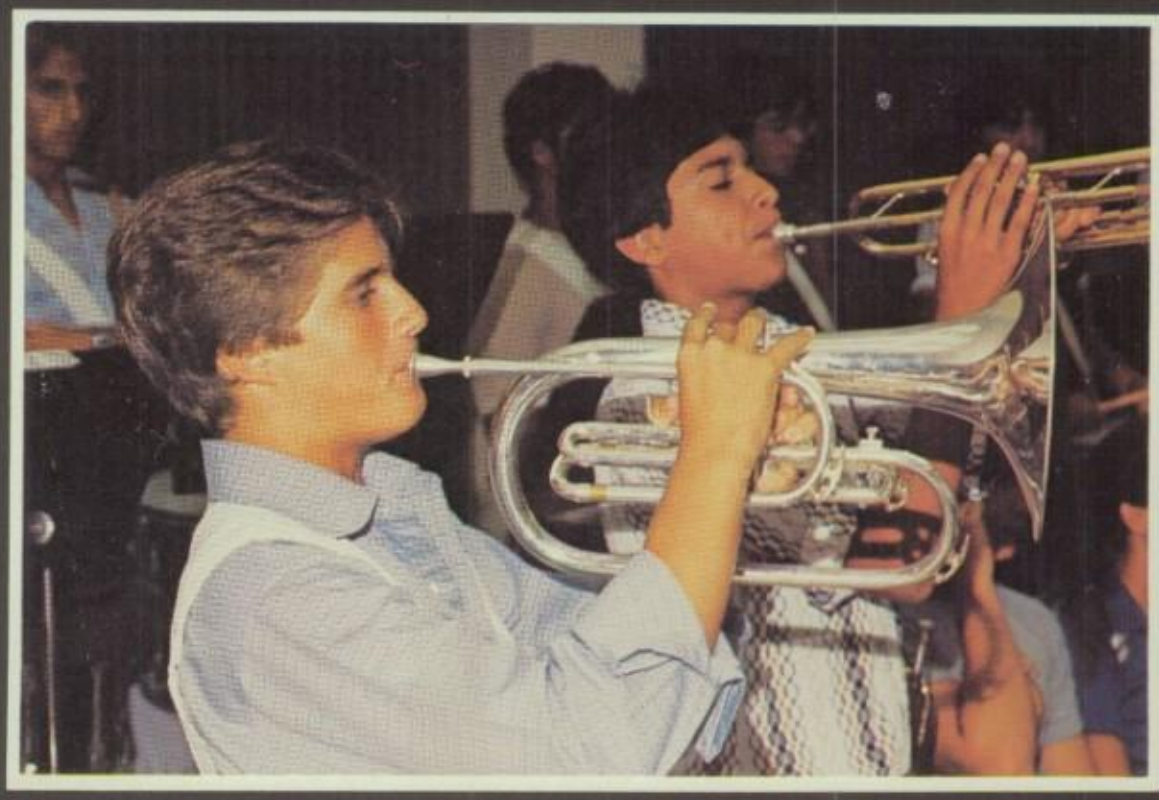


Dressed up for Future Day, Yvonne O'Donnell completed a make-up exam in journalism.

Sharon Spivey dazzled the audience with her grace and accuracy.

During a Knight Time III performance, Ruth Rodriguez managed to keep the audience's attention.

When Priscilla Drouin was crowned, it marked the beginning of a long lasting homecoming tradition.



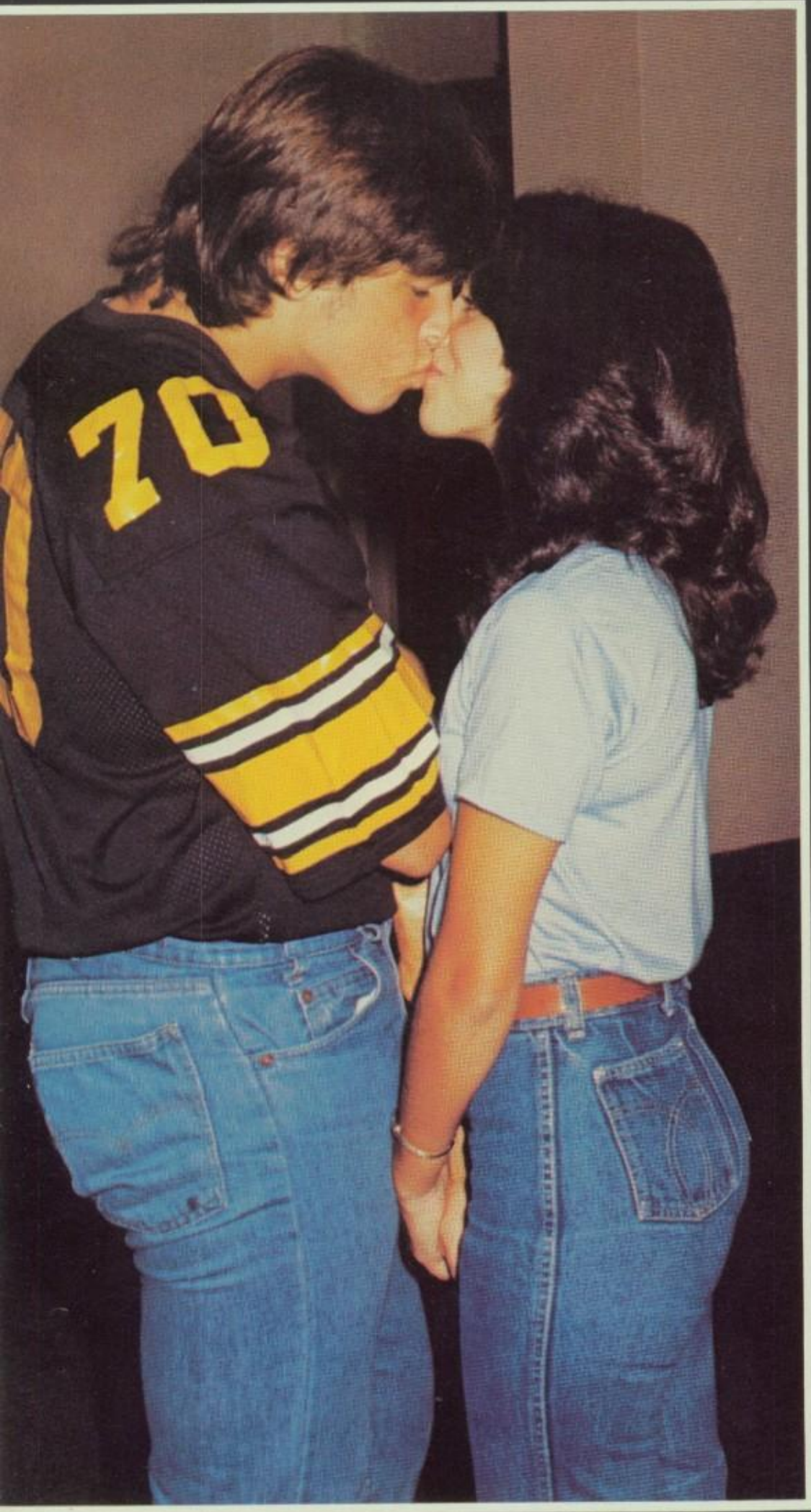
David Eskreis practiced with the other marching band members during sixth period.

Sunset Spirit Overwhelming

Though in many cases, overcrowding seemed to present problems, in some cases, it was a solution. For instance, the large number of students coming to Sunset had a tremendous effect upon the involvement in school activities. This year, differing from the past two, was a year full of exciting events.

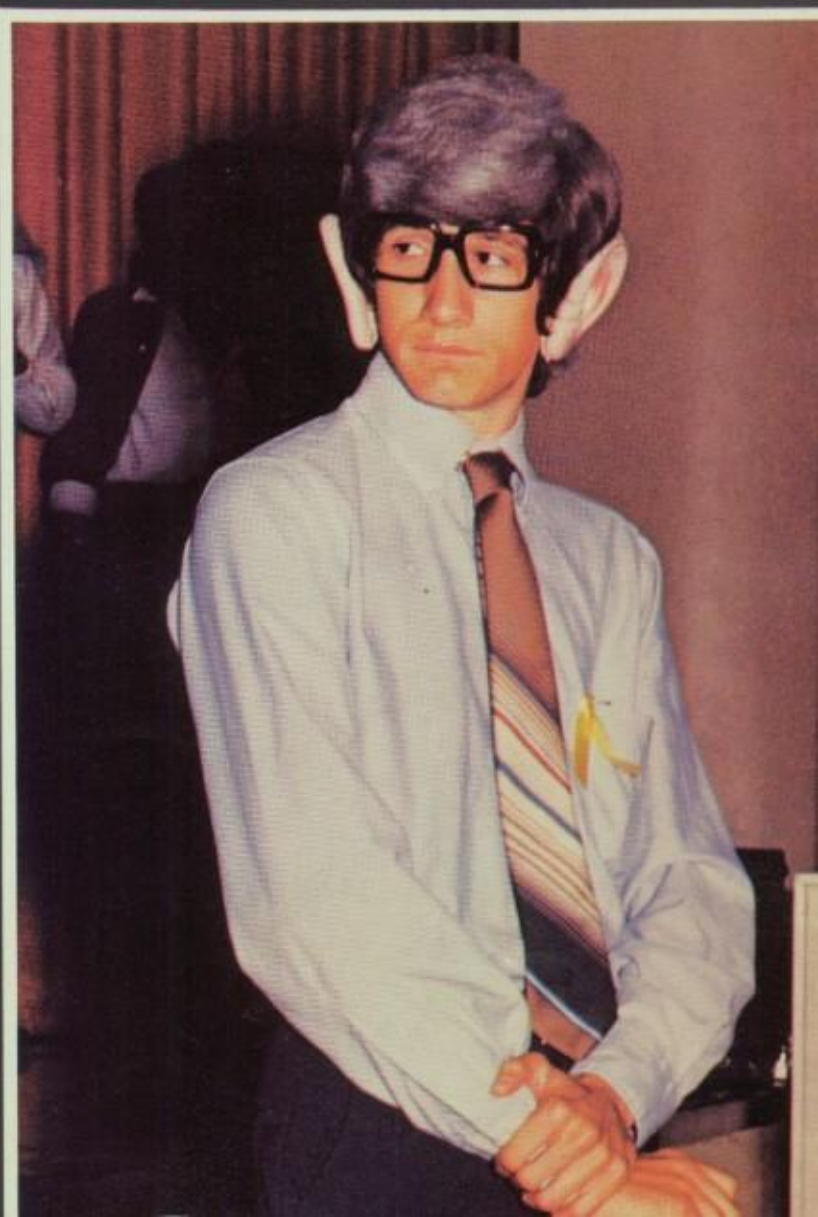
For the first time at Sunset High, the excitement of a homecoming was experienced. The thrill of capturing a state title in sports was sustained. The high honors received by the Golden Knights Marching Band also contributed to many unforgettable events.

In some instances, however, the fascination of such high honors were not experienced. But on these occasions, the spirit of the participants still remained eminent.



Before the orientation began, Mike Salomonsky greeted Kathy Gonzalez.

Mr. John Anderson (Mike Sherry) glared at President Jimmy Carter as he gave his speech.



Spirit Abundant Among Students

Other than students, another thing found in abundance at Sunset High was spirit. The attendance at each of the ten football games was overwhelming. Regardless of the team's record, the student body was always behind the team to give them the support they needed. When the team was predicted to lose, 0-38, the stands remained full, for Sunset students were proud to be.

Spirit Week proved to be another opportunity for students to show their pride in their school. Beginning on Halloween and continuing throughout the week, students dressed up in diverse costumes to show that the Knights prevailed.

The students' spirits predominated in the classrooms, where students readily took part in the activities of the class. On the whole, Sunset students were not hesitant to show that the Knights were #1.

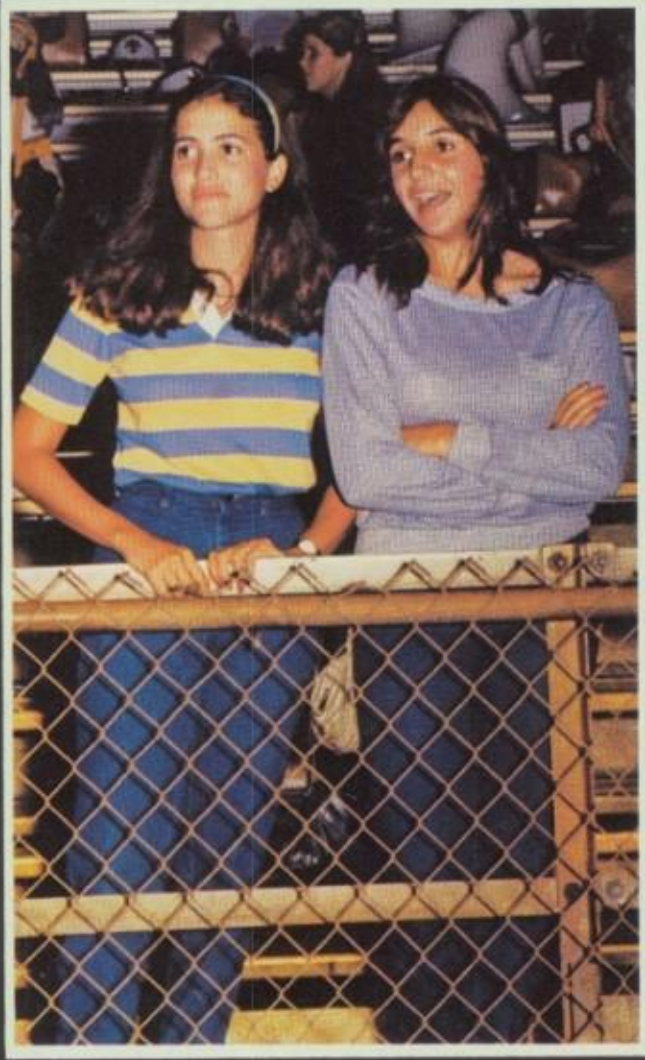
During their drama class, Christine Lue and Danny Lubel performed a skit from "On Vacation".

A boastful yell of encouragement from Joy Allison provoked th Knight fans.

On the second night of Knight Time III, C.C. Ellison danced to "Flash Failures".

Exhibiting senior spirit, Joyce Winters and Leslie Durbin received second place in the Halloween Costume contest.

After defeating Coral Park, Mimi Cartun and Patty Cosmelli were eager to show that the Knights were #1



Sharia Cardenas and Alessandra Gomez watched the Knights run over the Rams from the fence.

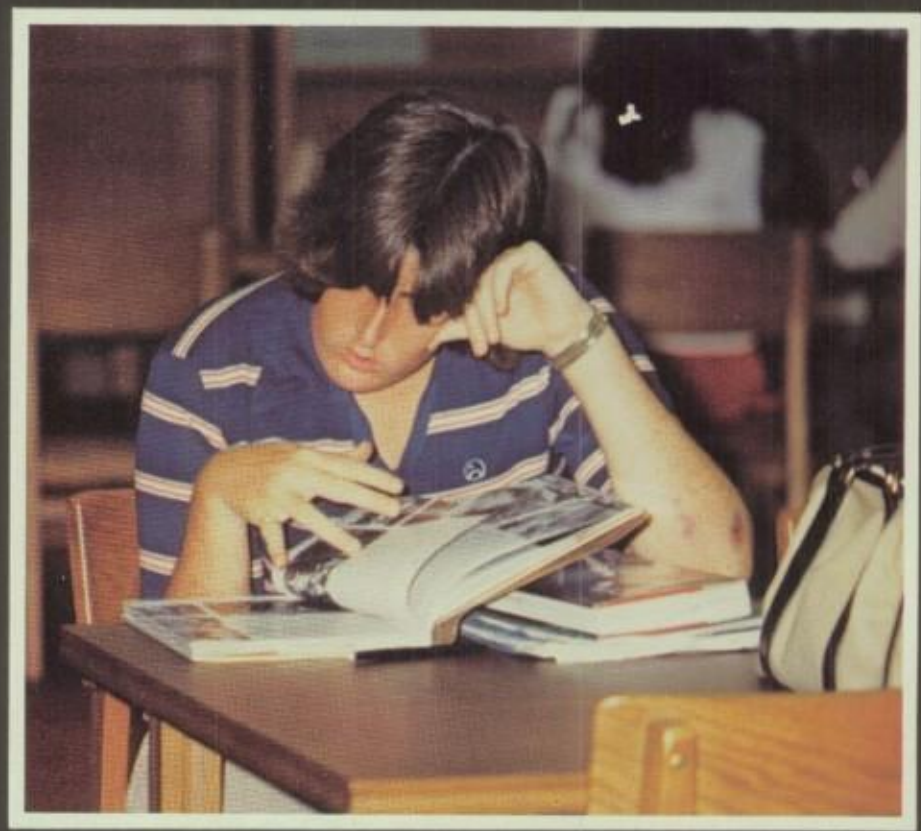
Sunset trainers hovered over Charlie Walker, as they examined his back injury.

New Classes Create Problems

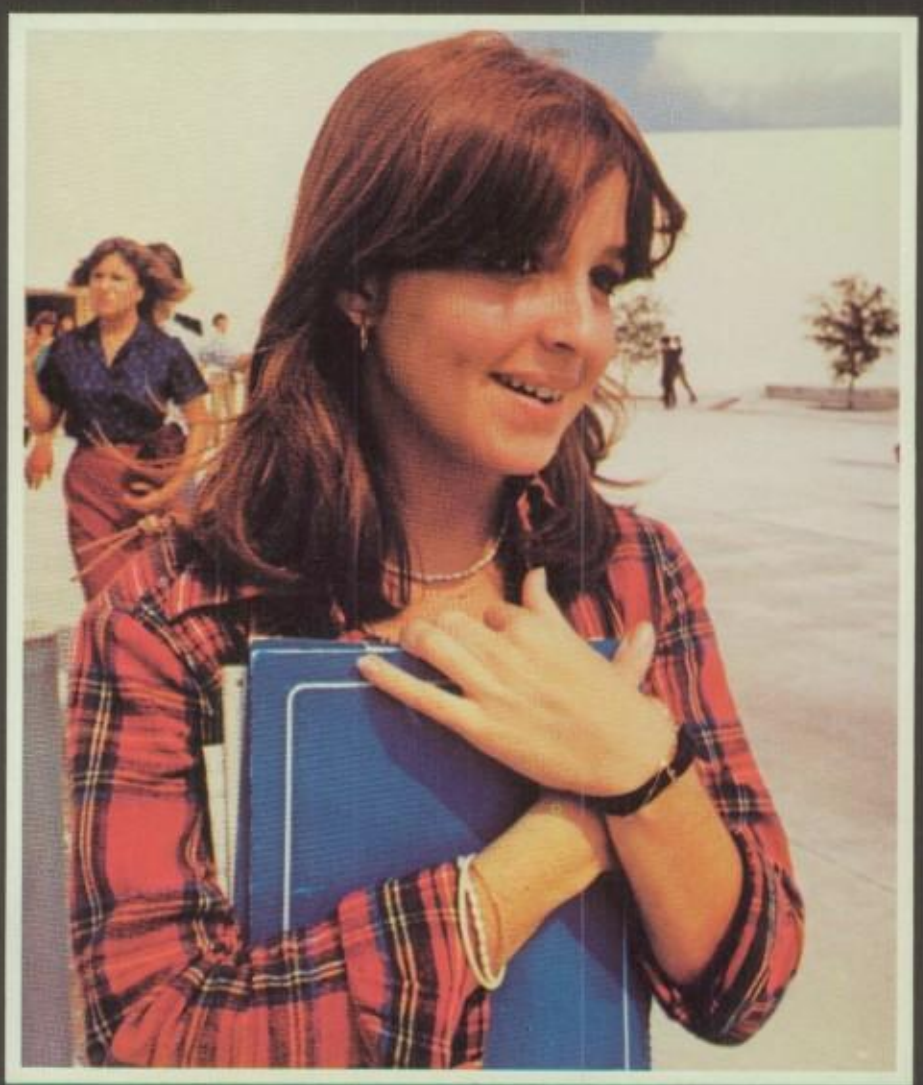
While many classes suffered from overcrowding, others lacked students. This problem was encountered as a result of offering a wide range of courses. Advanced Placement Biology, for example, had 15 students, while most regular Biology classes ranged from 39-45 students.

Though such problems were faced, the faculty provided for these hazards. Thus, regular biology classes were conducted in a lecture hall. American History classes, on the other hand, utilized the concept of team teaching.

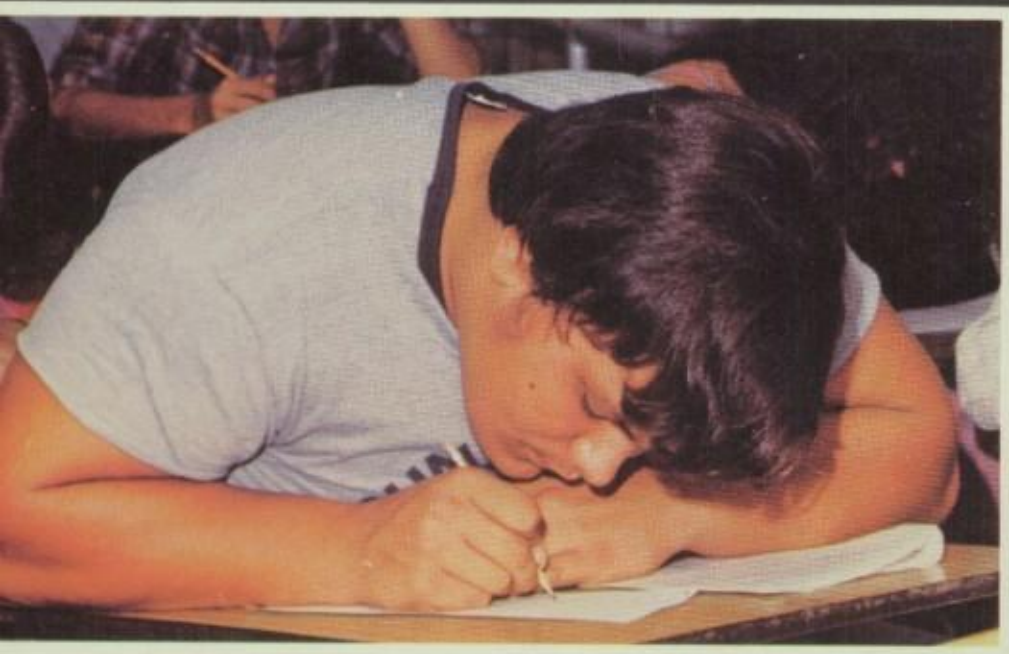
Because of the number of students enrolled, the curriculum had also expanded. Calculus, Advanced Placement Biology and Chemistry, and Math V were among the additions over the past two years.



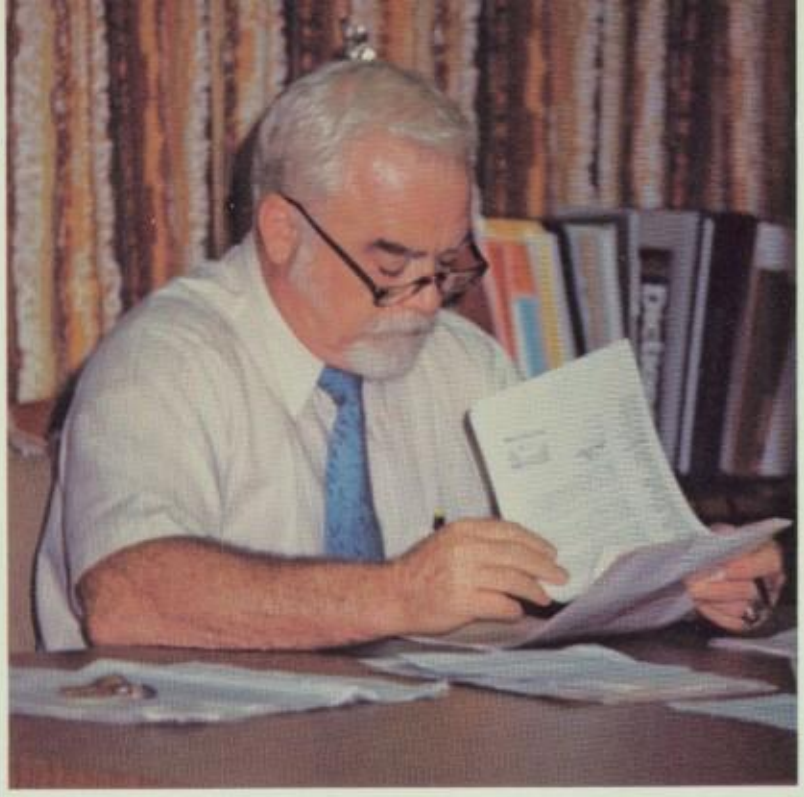
Utilizing his spare time wisely, Richard Foster studied material for an upcoming paper.



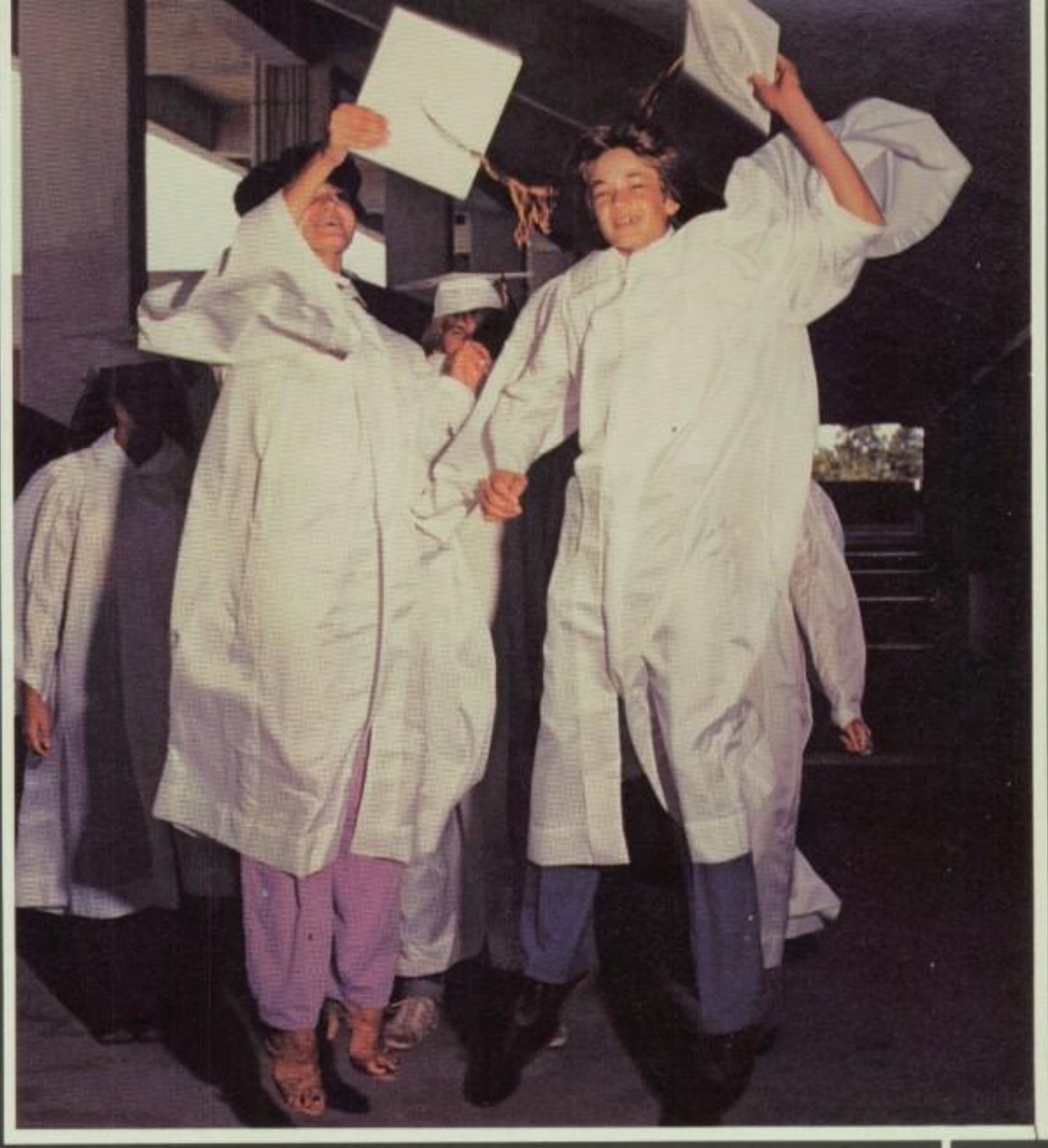
Patiently awaiting for her ride home, Beatrice Alonso smiled at a passing friend.



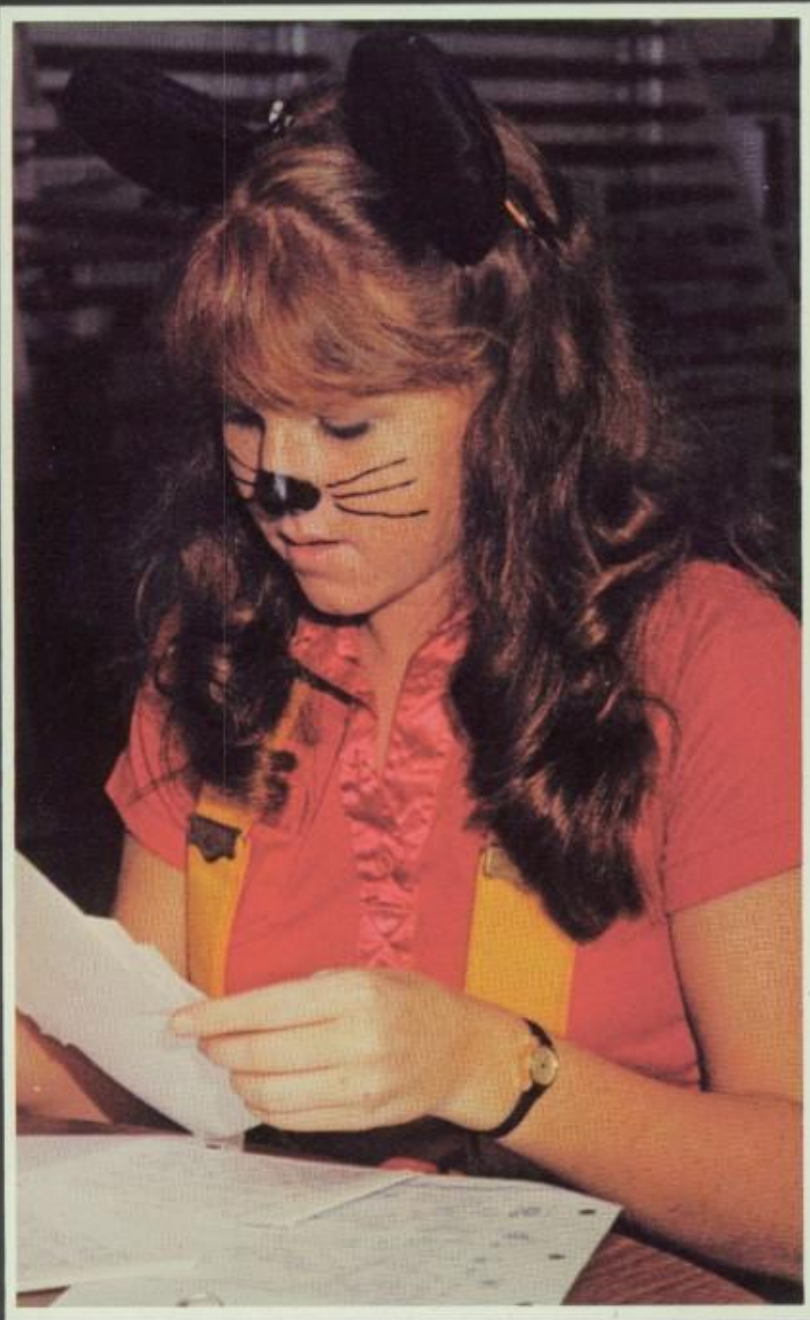
Jeff Howarth concentrated on completing an English assignment.



Dr. E. J. Arahill carefully reviewed his mail.

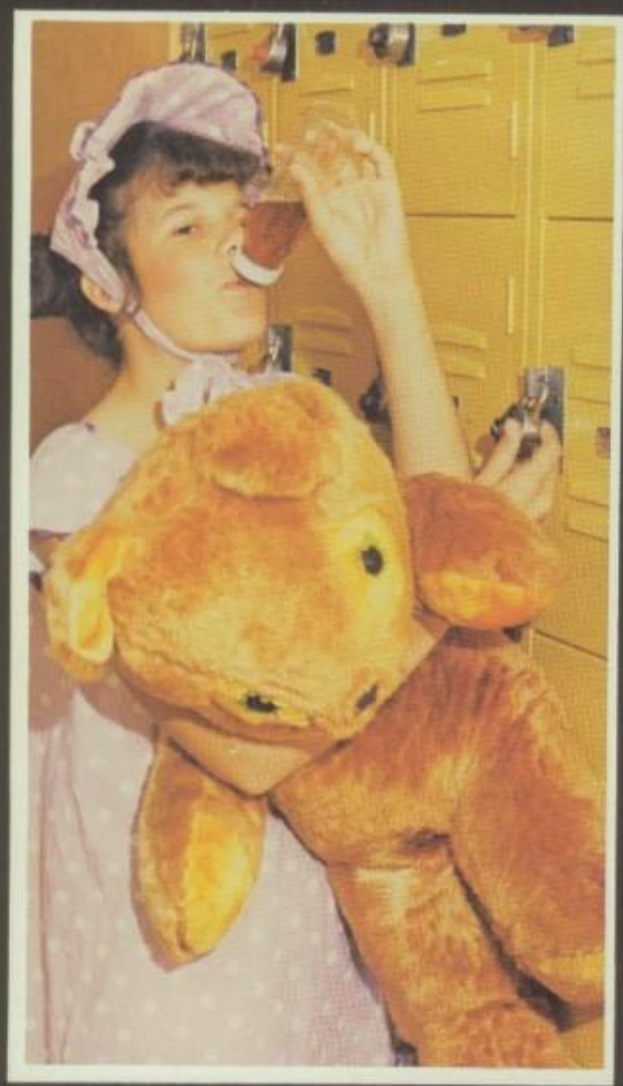


Immediately following the graduation ceremonies, many seniors expressed their exuberance.



Cheryl Porter, dressed up in her Halloween outfit, did some research in the library for an English paper.

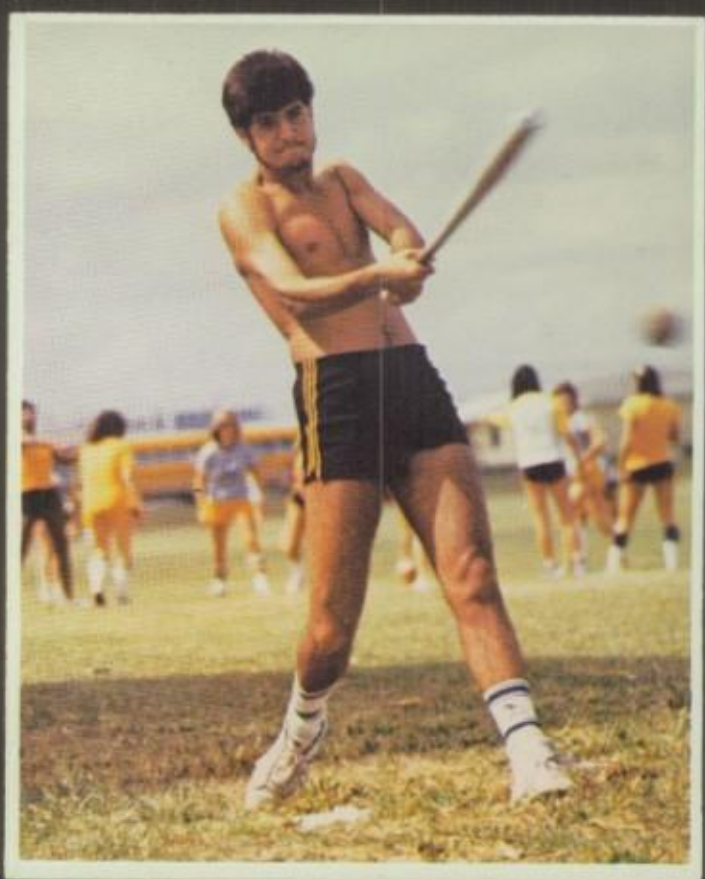
Irma Lau and Leslie Henschel spent their lunch break in the library.



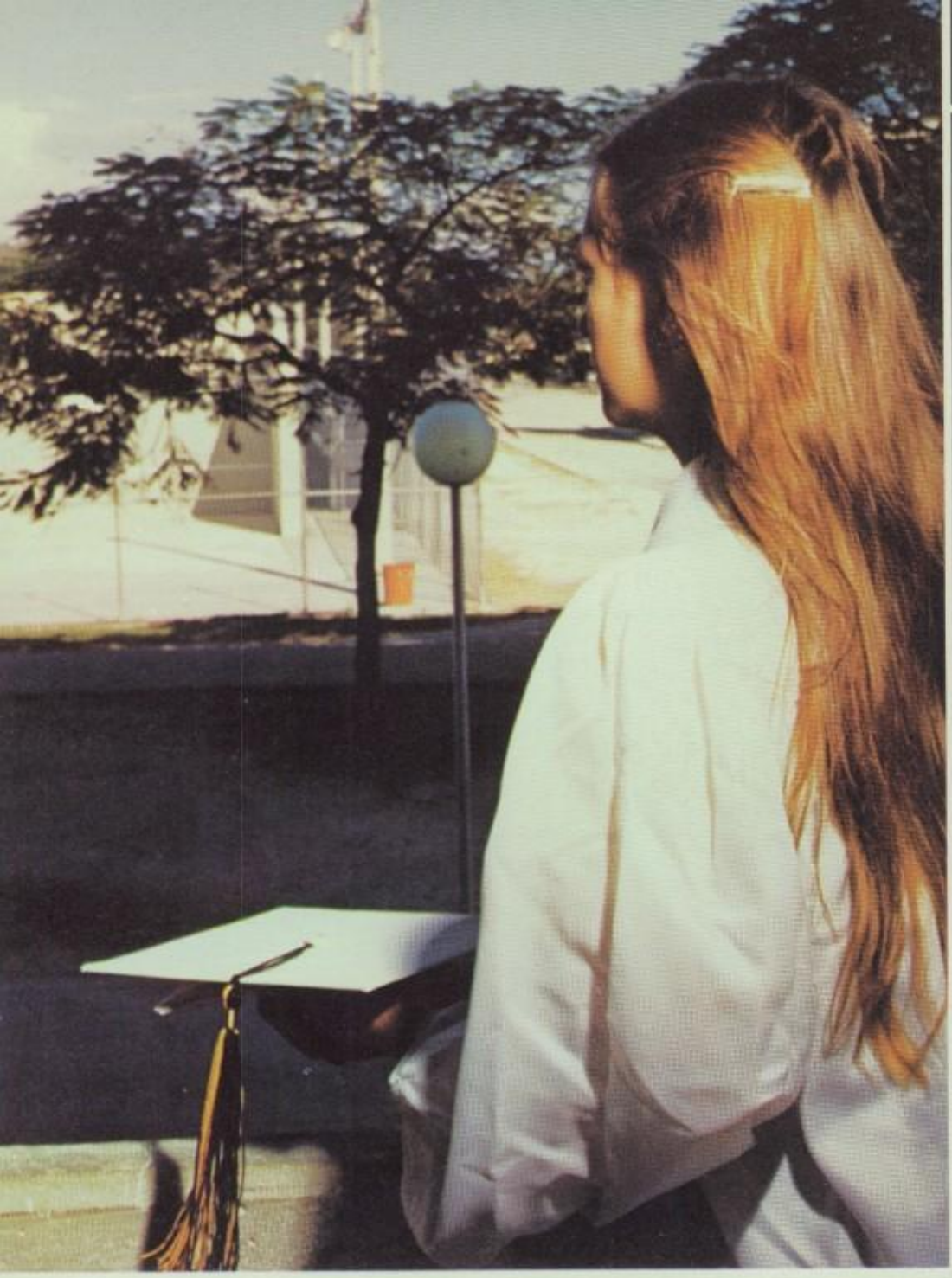
Annemarie Barbato showed her spirit by returning to her diaper days during spirit week.

Karen Fussell, Cathy Cruz, and Chris Nichols were engrossed in the majorettes routine during the first pep rally.

Though the price of gas and food increased, students such as Mike Gruskin and Debbie Nolan could still be found at local fast food restaurants.



Practicing his batting techniques, Eddie Artidiello took part in his P.E. class.



Prior to graduation ceremonies, Robin Ignaszewski recollected the past years at Sunset High.

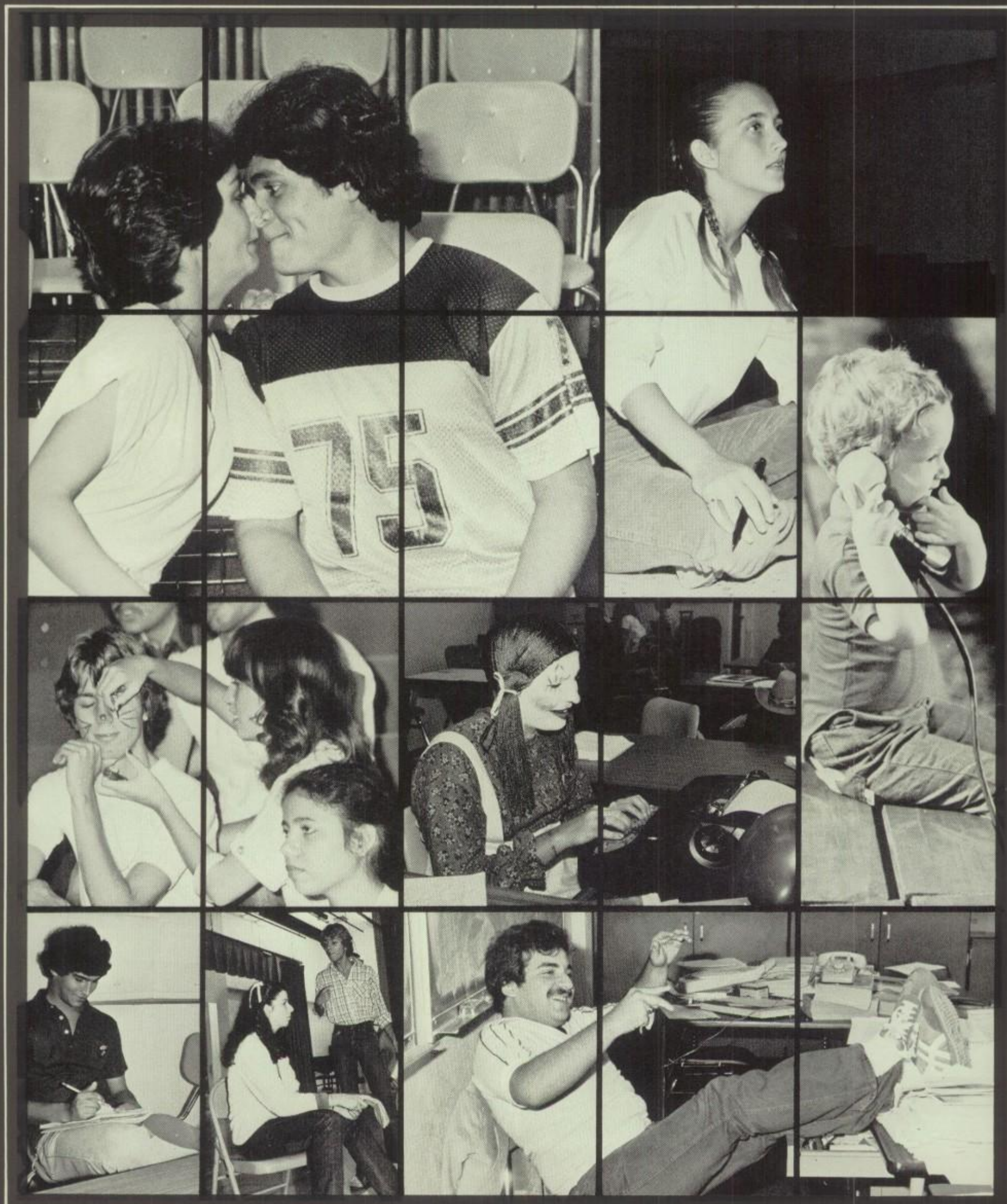
Julie Abraham took advantage of her spare time in the morning by studying for a government exam.

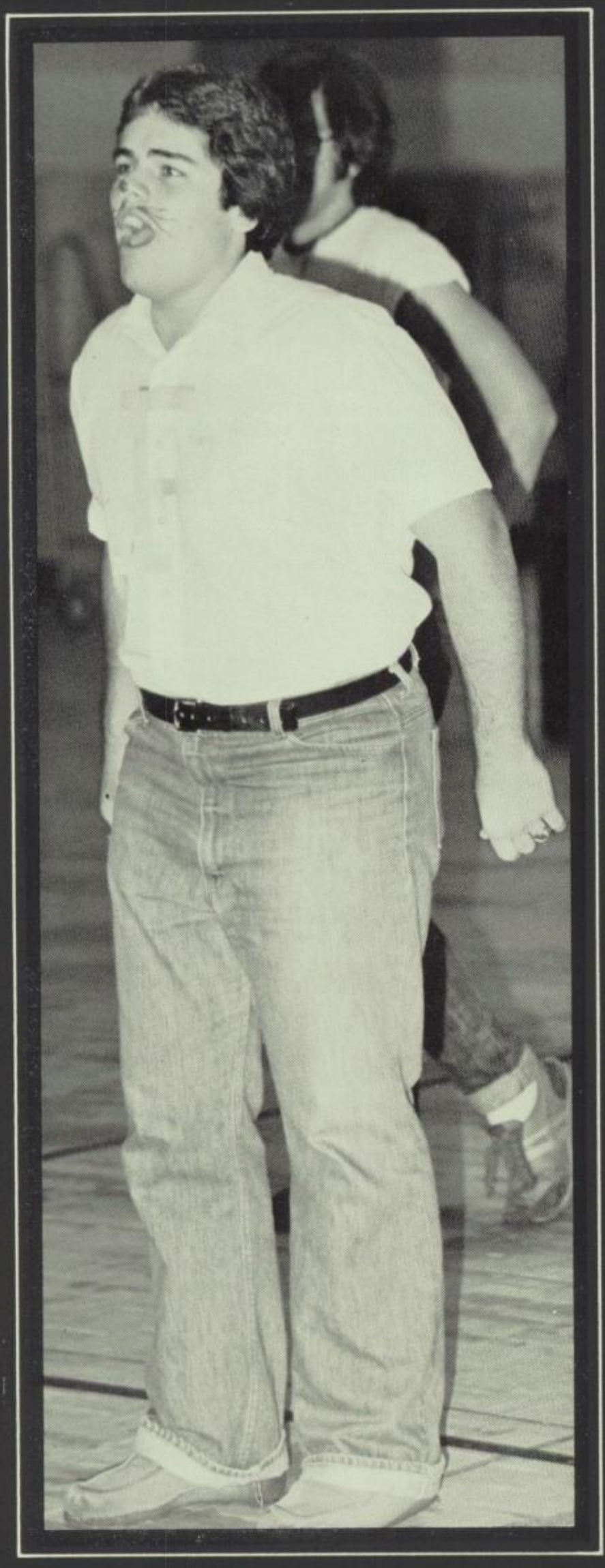
Real Knights Praise Worthy

Along with the school growing rapidly, the students also underwent much growth. The graduating class was the first class of real Knights. In the past, the graduating class consisted of students who had previously attended Killian or Southwest. For this reason, the seniors were also known as the charter class.

These students were the first students to attend Sunset for three years. As a result, they took part in making Sunset what it is today, #1.

Lunch was not always for eating, as displayed by this boy's juggling skills.





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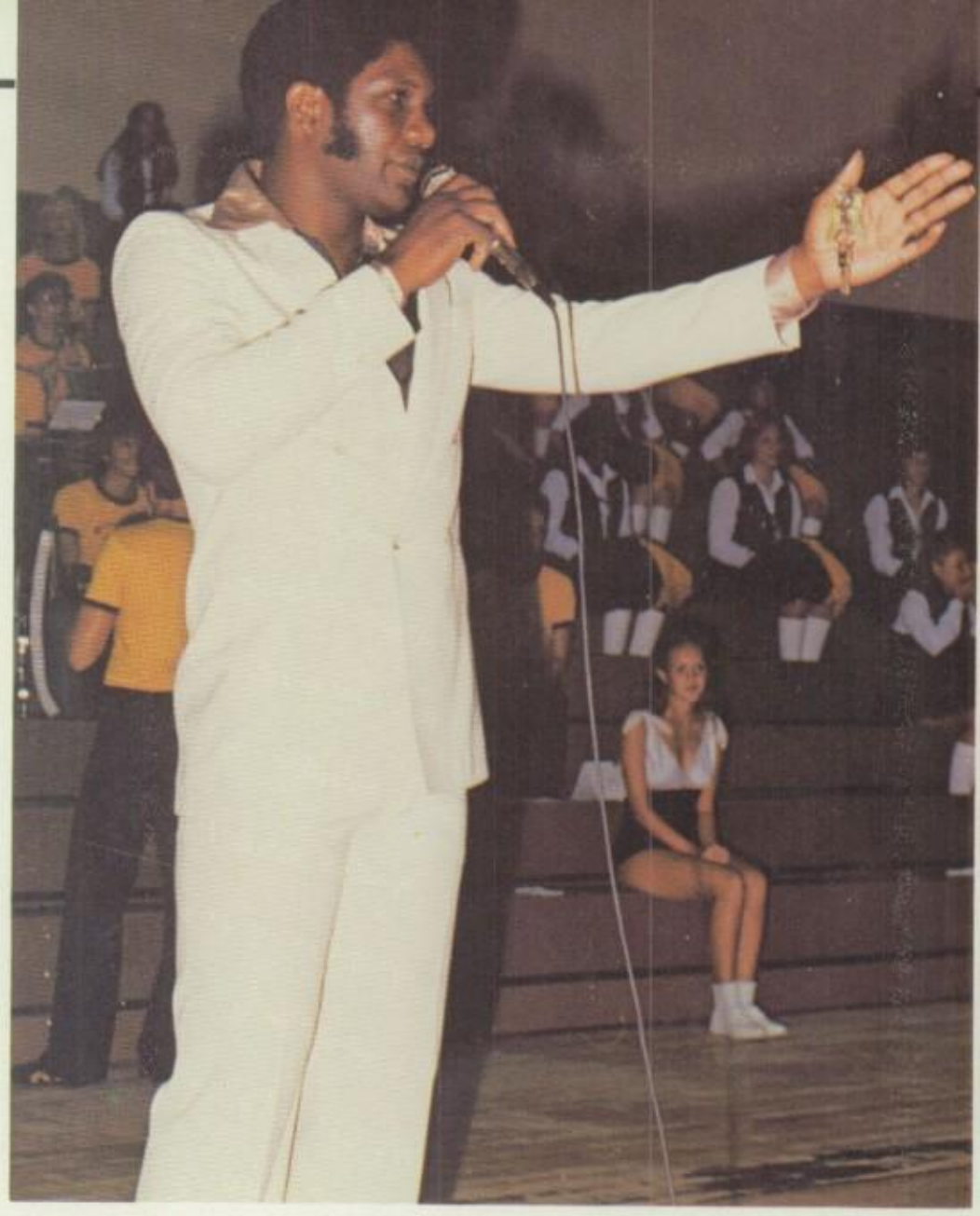
Student's Zeal Soars Despite Short Rallies

By Robin Ginsberg

Whether the pep rallies were 10 or 15 minutes in length, inside or outside, the students' spirit was still aroused. The lack of pep rallies was due to the increase in the number of students enrolled at Sunset. However, the shortage of rallies did not seem to effect the attendance at the football games.

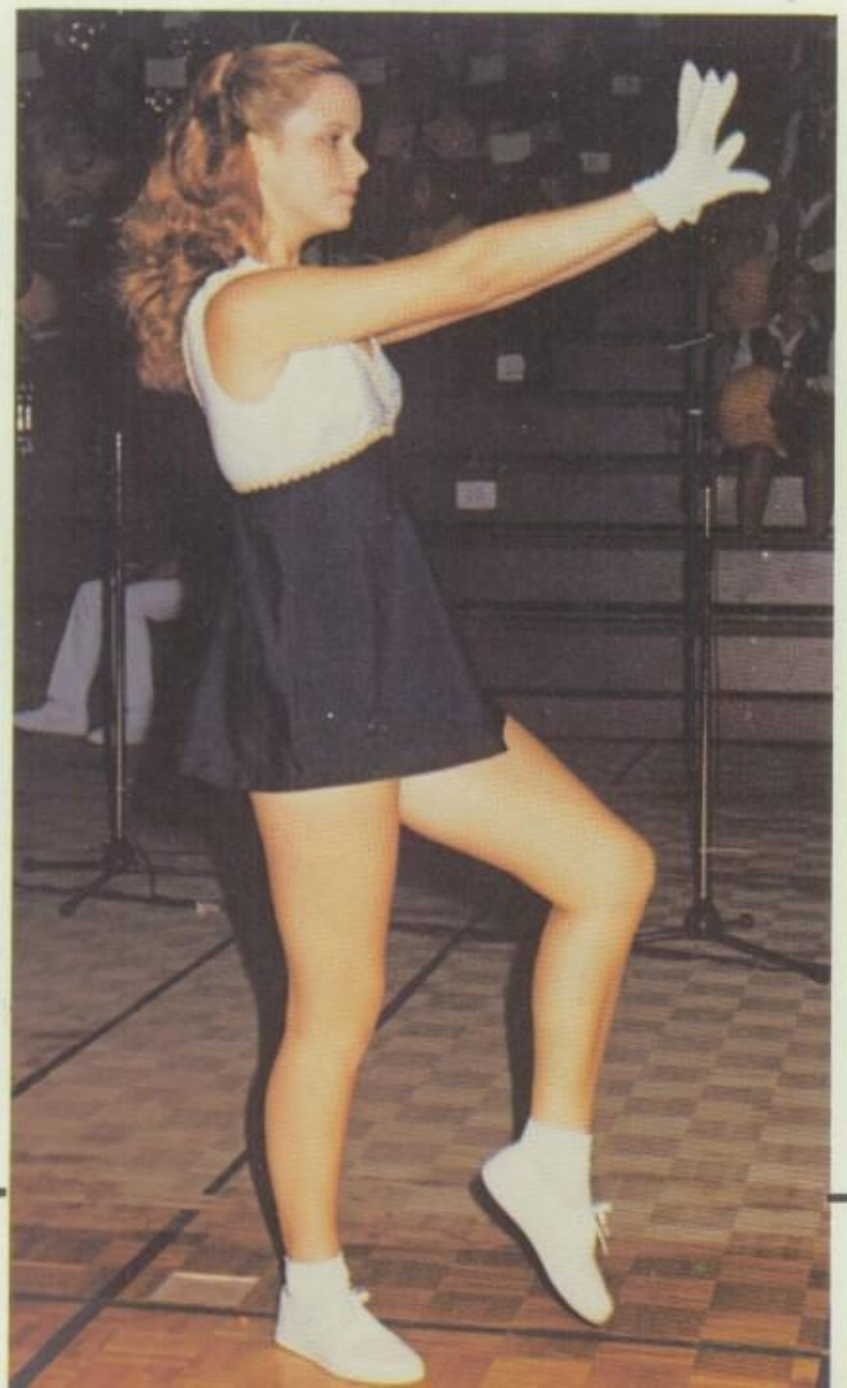
Throughout the school year, only four pep rallies were held. The first pep rally was held in the front of the school, ten minutes before the end of the day. The second rally was held during the two lunch periods in the gymnasium. The third pep rally was conducted in the auditorium, admitting only those students who had previously purchased a ticket to the game. The fourth pep rally took place in the gymnasium, the night before the Homecoming game against Homestead.

At each pep rally, the Marching Band, the majorettes, the flagettes, the Flying Knights, and the cheerleaders each performed. After each pep rally, the students left with the feeling that Sunset was #1 in all respects.

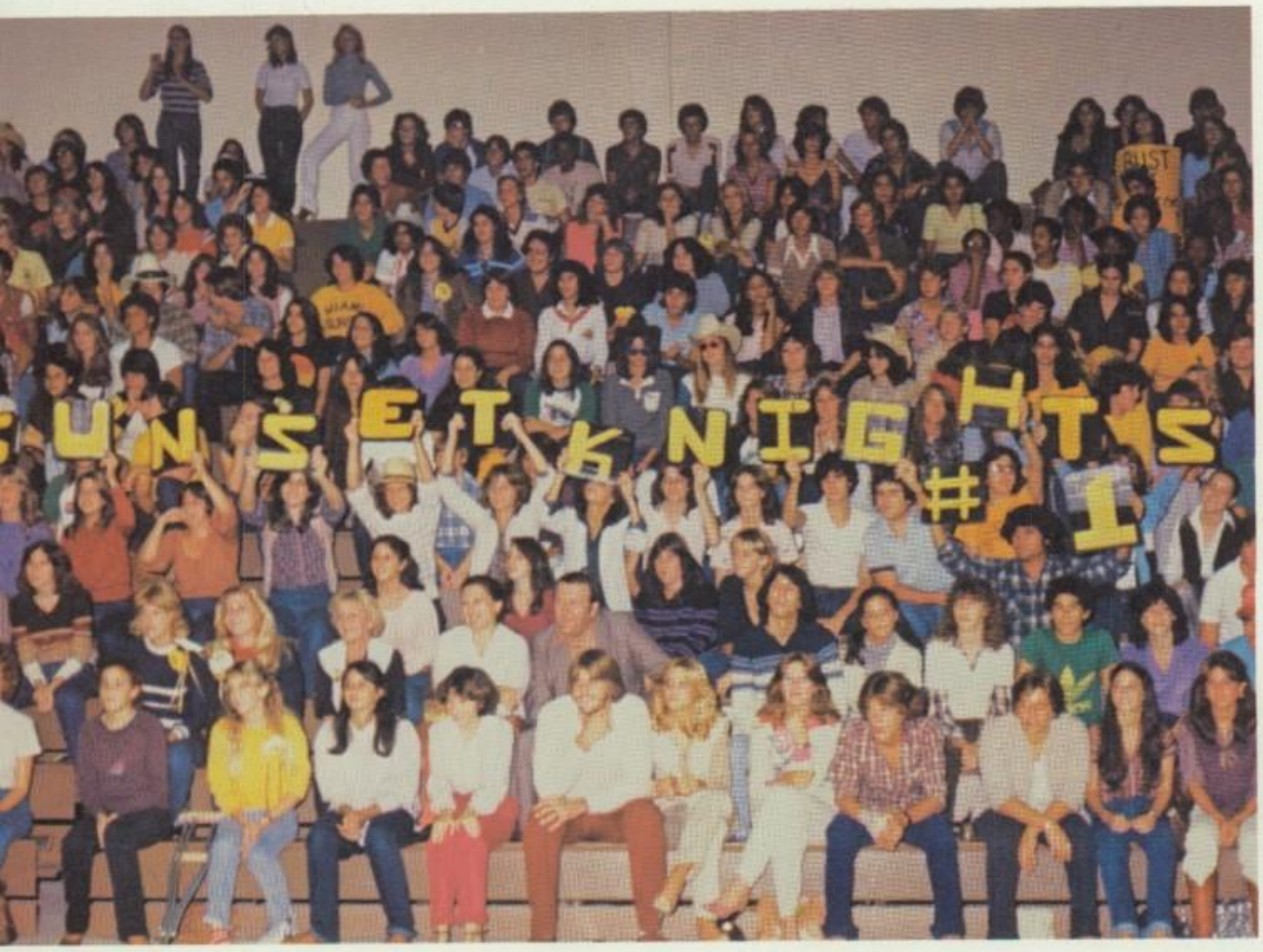


At the Senior Pep Rally, Coach Al Hinson encouraged everyone to attend the upcoming football games.

Becky Marmol awaited her cue to begin her dance routine at the Senior Pep Rally.



Captain Laura Lee taught the students "How High" so they could cheer along at the games.



As the time neared for the homecoming court announcement, students' spirit soared in excitement.

oach Johnnie Johnson lead the way for the Fly-
g Knights at the second rally.

Homecoming spirit was felt by all, even Jody Metlica and Lani Cohen, who joined in with the crowd.

Throughout the parade, the band continuously played to entertain those in the parade, as well as onlookers.

A Knight enthusiast rode the Bronco, displaying Junior Board spirit.

Members of the Spanish Club displayed their enthusiasm to conquer the Homestead Broncos while participating in the parade.

First Homecoming Memorable, Exciting

By Yvonne Rodriguez

It was Thursday, November 6, at 3:30, and over 100 students were in the parking lot waiting for the first Homecoming Parade. The theme of the parade was "Break the Broncos." Throughout the parade, students were singing, yelling, and dancing. Many people commented on the parade, saying it was "wild" and "enthusiastic."

A contest was held for the three best floats. Senior Board, the band, and Junior Board received first, second, and third place, respectively.

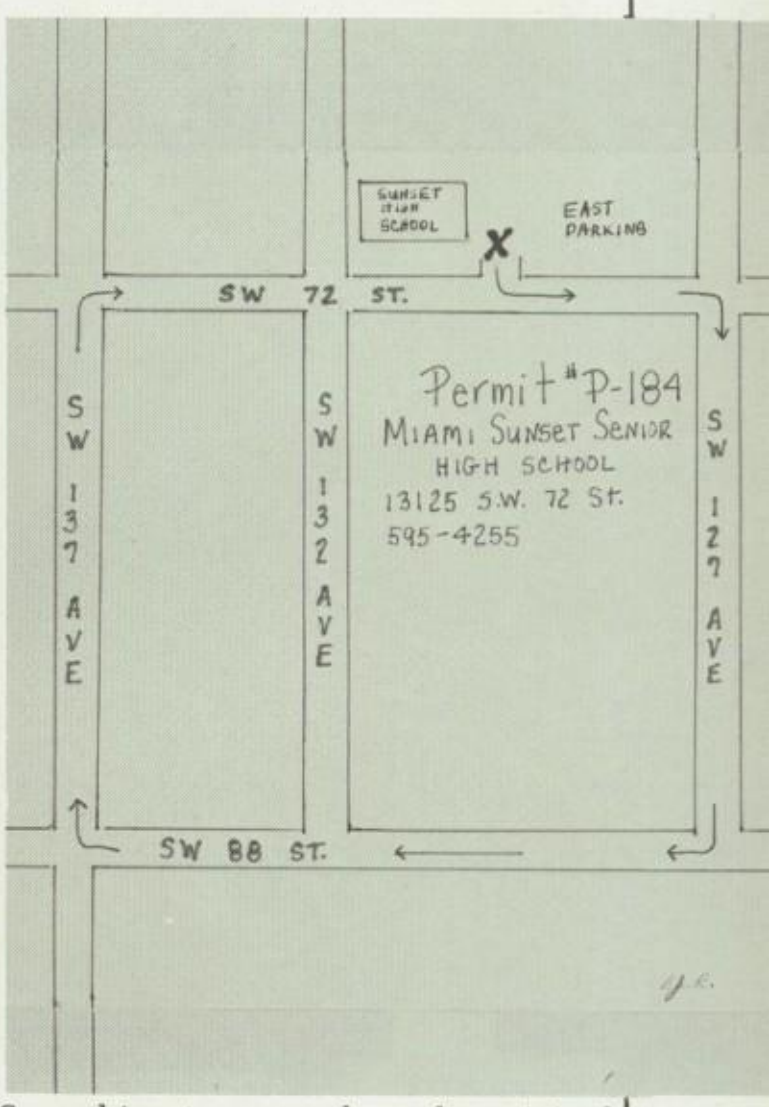
Immediately following the parade, many students returned to school for a pizza and coke dinner, sponsored by the quarterback club.

The homecoming pep rally at 7:30 was also a "must" for many people, especially the seniors who were anxious for the first homecoming. The students' spirits were sparked as soon as the band began the evening with "Excaliber."

Shortly after the announcement of the court, the evening came to an end with the singing of the alma mater.

As the cheerleaders turned the corner of 127th Avenue, they waved to the crowd.

The majorettes took a break from performing, as they waved to the spectators.



Something to remember: the original map of the parade.

Two Male Participants Add Variety To Court

By Yvonne Rodriguez

Conversation about the homecoming buzzed throughout the hallways the first week of November. The applicants for the homecoming court submitted their pictures and paid a $3 entry fee. Those who applied for homecoming queen were not all females. A special position of king was formulated when two guys decided to run for homecoming court.

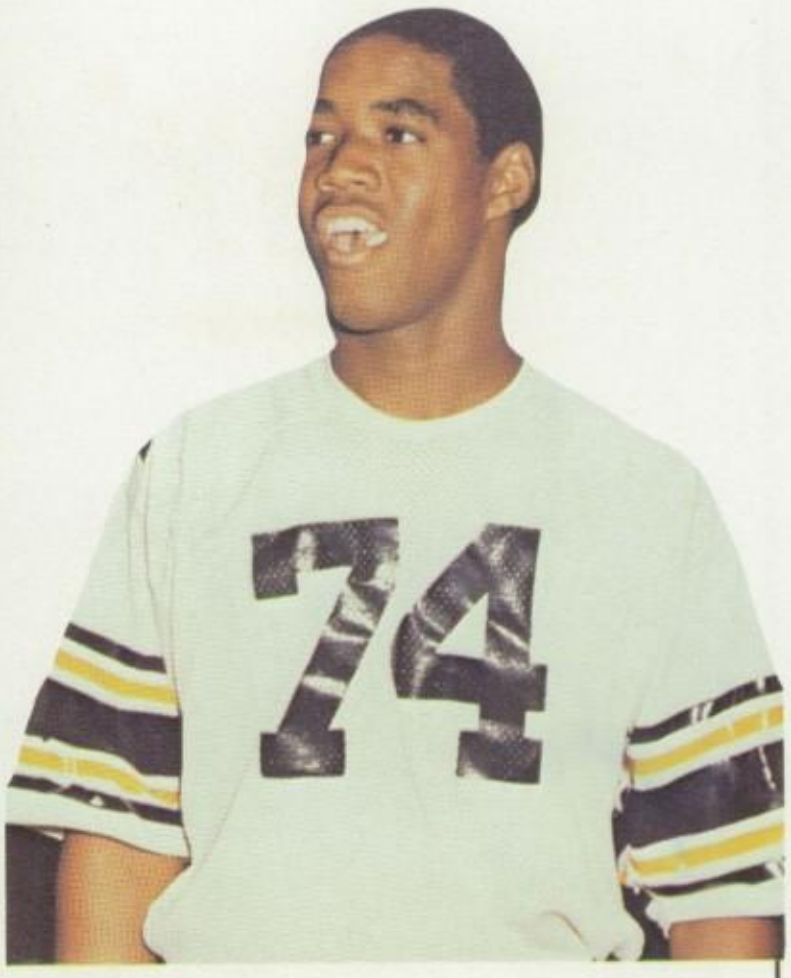
Pictures were put on display in front of the art room a few days before the election. Election results were announced Thursday, November 6, during the pep rally, but the queen was made known the next night during the half time show. The court included: sophomore princess Dawn Gingold, junior princesses Suzanne Wagner and Mimi Cartun, senior princesses Nancy Bingham, Robin Varner, Christine Lue, Susan Elias, and queen Priscilla Drouin. Because of a 271-vote tie, Cornell Proctor and Keith Zipper were both kings.

The homecoming festivities did not end here. Sunset defeated the Broncos 21 to 6, and on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, there was a 99¢ dance. A rock band and disc-jockey were there to entertain the casually dressed guests. After spirit week, the homecoming parade, the homecoming pep-rally and dance, the week came to a memorable conclusion.

As her name was announced as a member of the court, Christine Lue was overwhelmed.

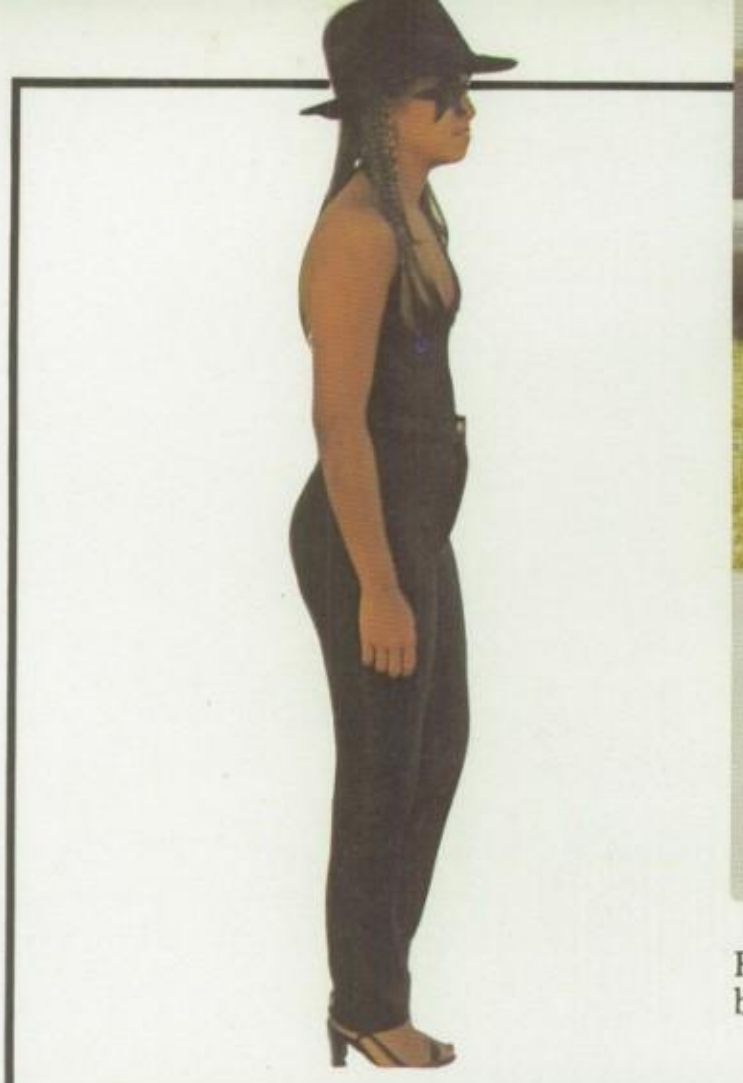
Christine Lue, Mimi Cartun, Robin Varner, Priscilla Drouin, Keith Zipper, Emma Avellino, Susan Elias, Dawn Gingold, Nancy Bingham, Lavonda Brennan, Susanne Wagner.

Escort Charlie Schneider and Queen Priscilla Drouin joined the Golden Knights in the singing of the alma mater.

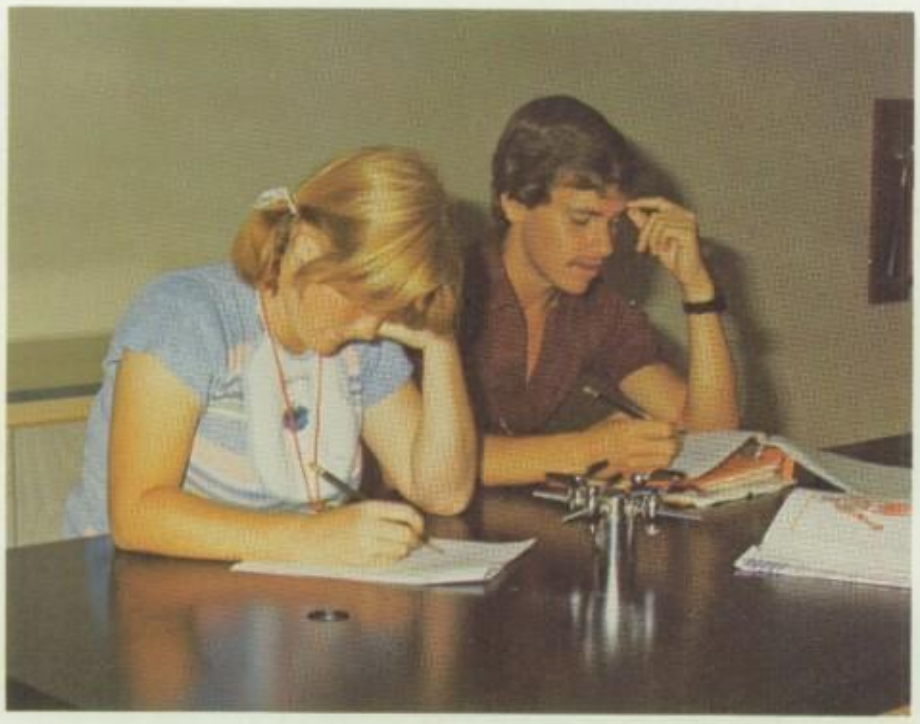


While waiting for the rest of the court to be announced, Dawn Gingold displayed her joy at becoming the sophomore princess.

Returning for her homecoming, former Queen Sally Bermudez proudly relinquished her title to Priscilla Drouin.



Robin Ignaszewski and Andrea Minkin displayed their spirit by wearing black and gold on Color Day.



Kay McCullough and Roger Mendes concentrated while doing their anatomy assignment.

Despite being dressed as babies, Denise Mehrman and Gail Fowler enjoyed a hearty lunch.

Joyce Winters and Leslie Durbin showed their school spirit, as well as friendship on Halloween.

Future Day found Jeannette Cassano dressed as a being from outer space.

Myrna Toro added final touches to Glenn Dunleavy's makeup.

Spirit, School Pride Characterize Week

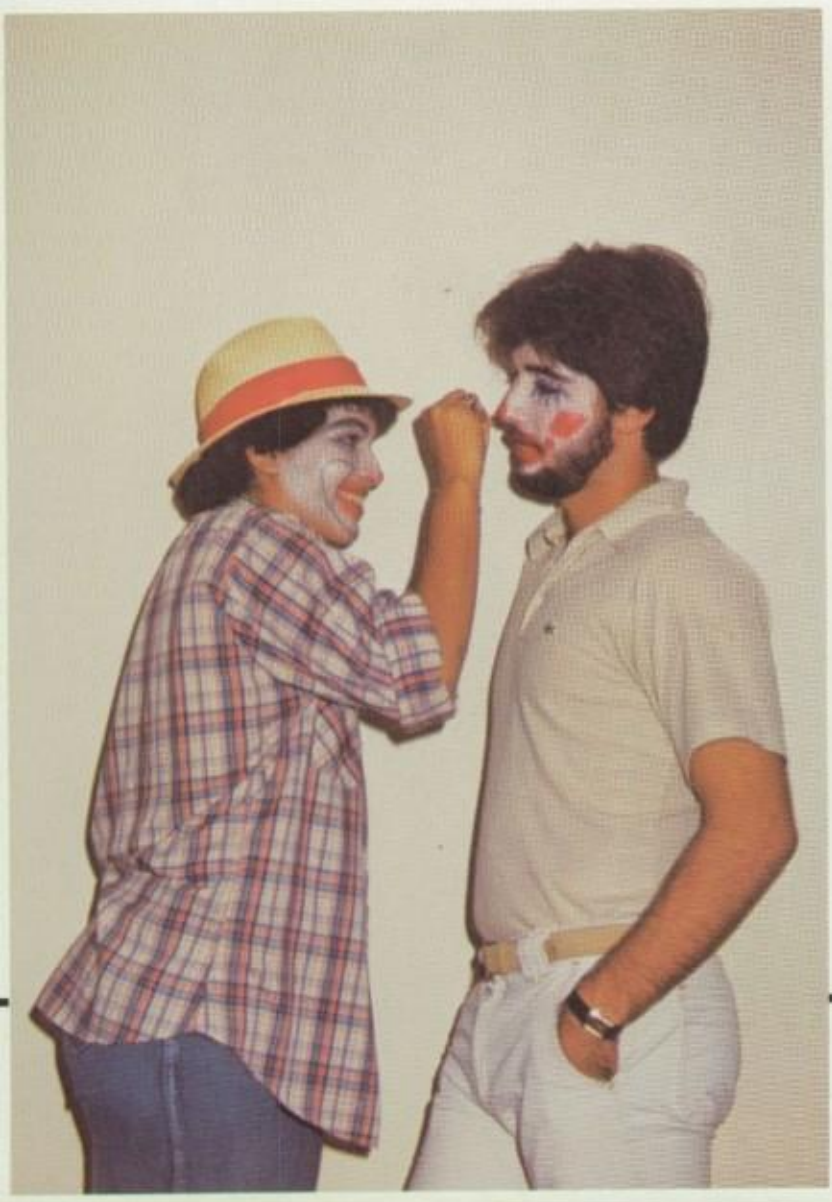
By Wendi Wright

For one week, madness infected the Knights schoolwide when their hidden desires were exposed. This period, known as "Spirit Week," began on Halloween and continued through November 7.

According to sophomore Tanya Guzik, "Spirit Week was fun! It spread enthusiasm and school pride throughout the student body."

The festivities began when Halloween brought its expected ghouls and goblins to school. The fun carried over to the following Monday, when students dressed in clothes of the future or clothes pertaining to the Rocky Horror Picture Show, a movie in which the audience participates. On Wednesday, brawny athletes and babies of all ages proved that they were still young at heart. On Thursday, figures reminiscent of the Old West roamed the halls as students arrived at school in their country and western duds. The week came to a close when students dressed in Sunset's colors to celebrate the Homecoming football game against Homestead.

"There was so much school spirit that week that everyone believed we would beat Homestead. Wehn Friday night came, we were proved right," declared senior Laura Pramuk.



Evidence of school pride covered Isabel de Urbizu, Diane Mirones, and Sharon Marks from head to toe.

Dramatists Produce Quality Performances

By Wendi Wright

"Sunset's Drama Department gave students a chance to develop their acting abilities, as well as learn the technical aspects of drama," asserted drama student Karen Tucci.

Throughout the year, drama students were involved in many theatrical productions. Some students took part in Knight Time III, while others entertained young children on November 15 with the play **Dandelion** and on November 22 with **A Mixed-Up Fairytale.**

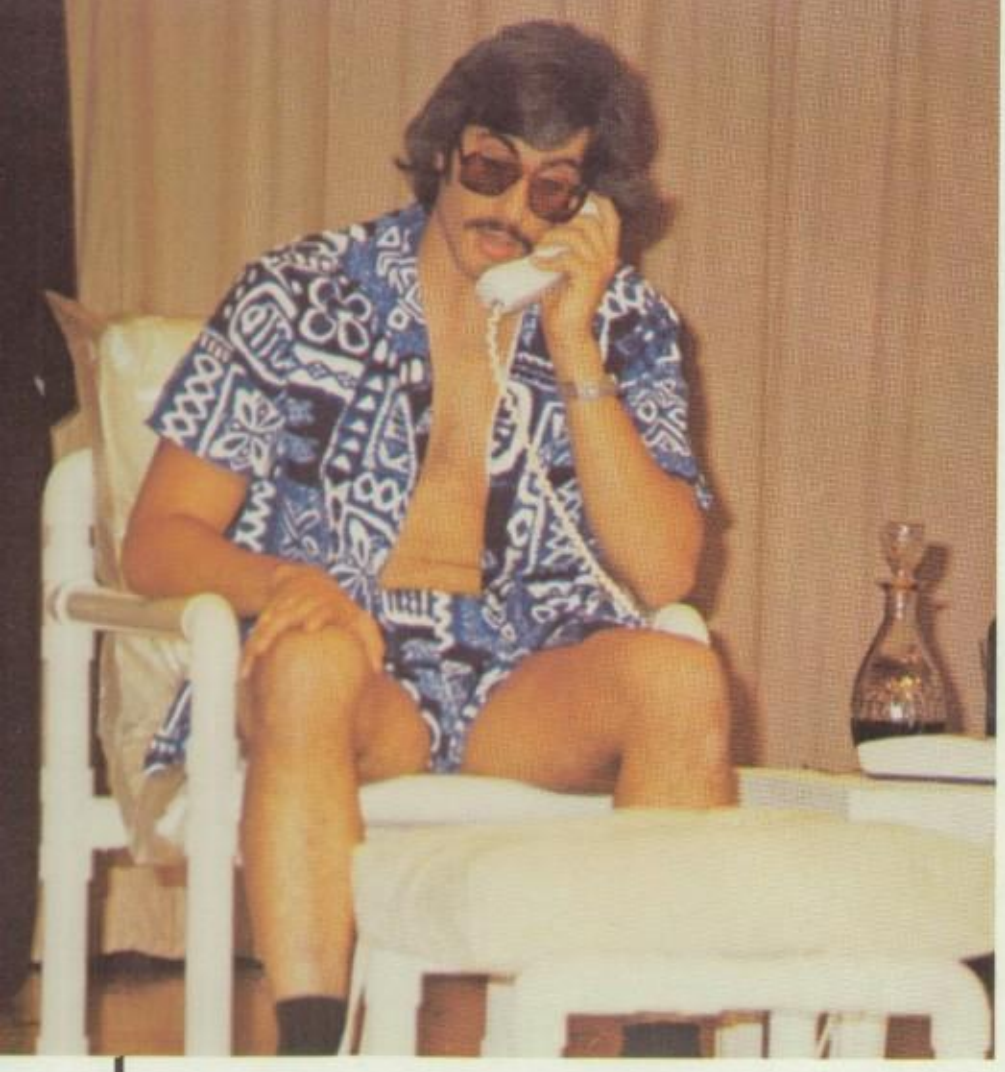
On February 25, 26, and 27, students performed in the spring musical, **Damn Yankees.** Following these shows, the Drama Department put out the British comedy **Charlie's Aunt** and a **Knight of Theatre.**

Aside from participating in school plays, drama students developed their skills by attending conferences. Two such conferences were the Florida Theater Conference and the Southeast Theater Conference.

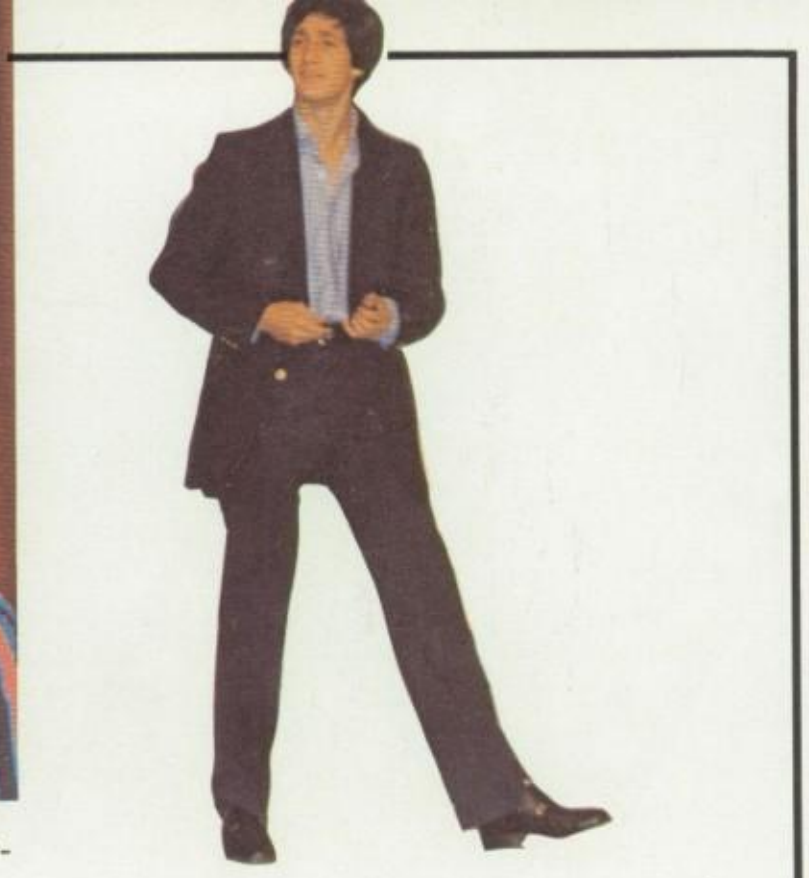
According to senior Peachy Radbill, "The Drama Department could always be depended on for quality performances."

Claudette Aufinger read aloud to Kelle Lasky in **A Mixed-Up Fairytale.**

Stephie Shore prepared to strike Amy Schneider in the children's play **Dandelion.**



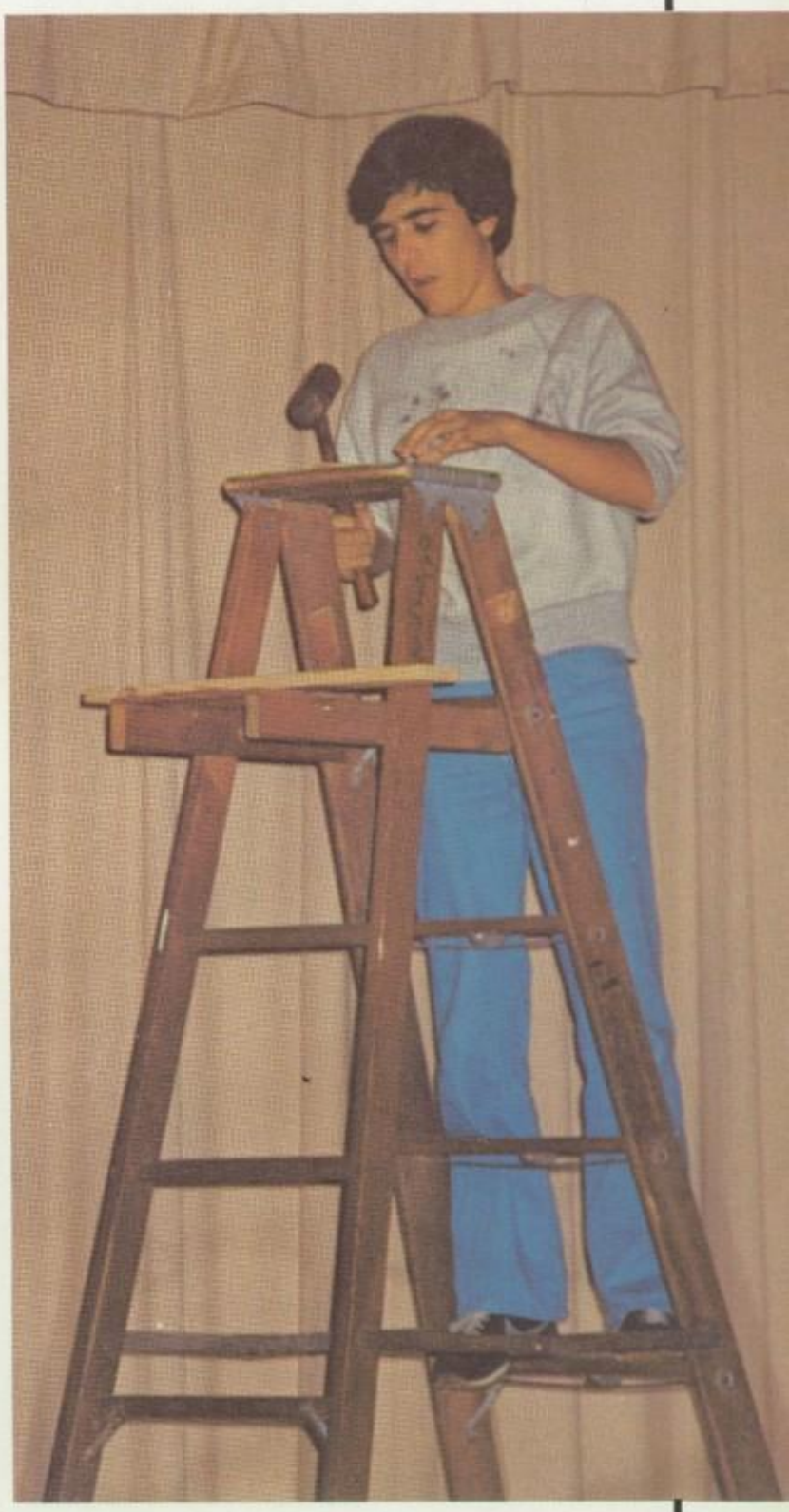
While **On Vacation,** Danny Lewbel made a business phone call to his boss.



In Knight Time III, Vivian Kurtzman looked on as Tom Budetti portrayed Jimmy Carter.

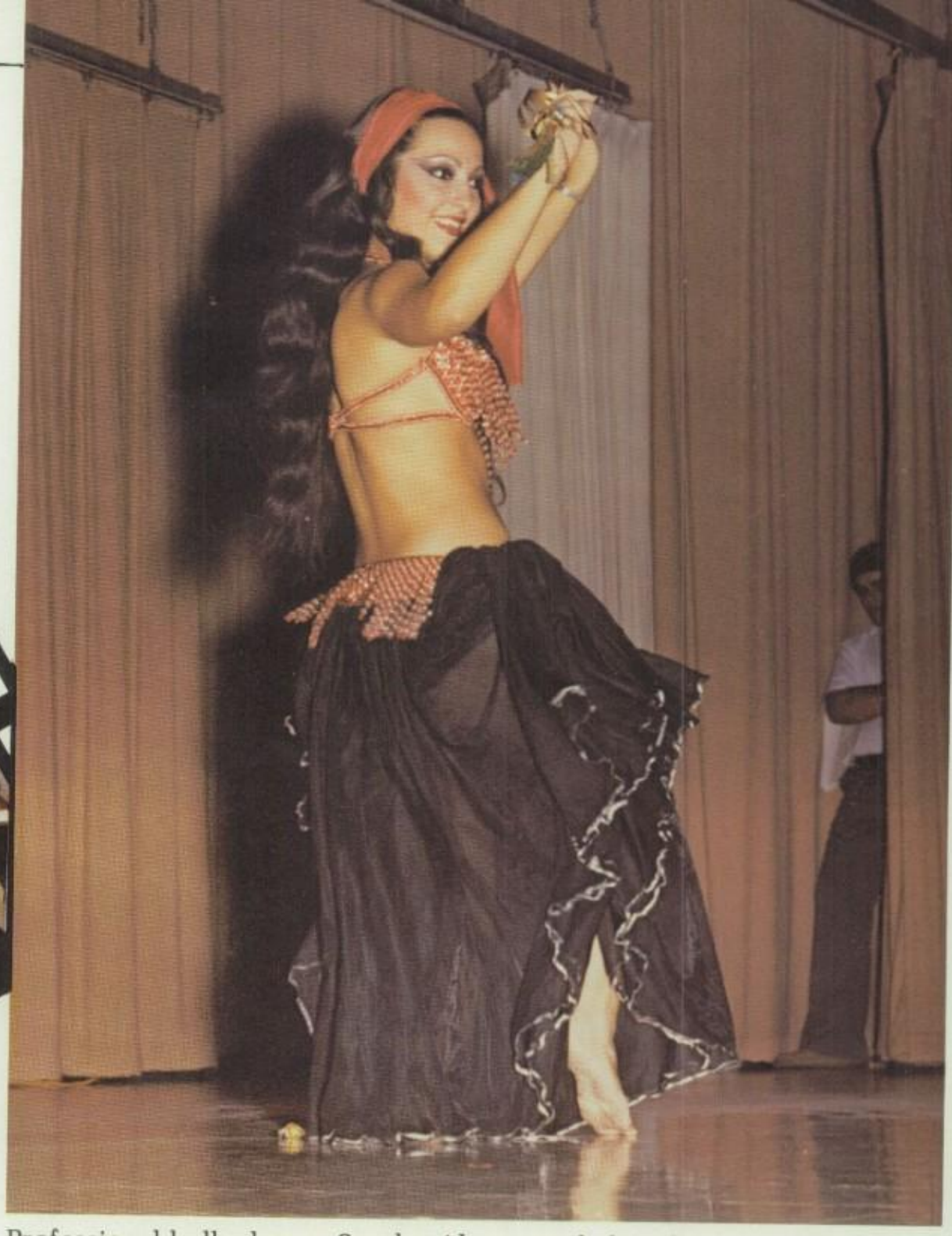
Franco Ramos, Bill Thompson, and Vicky Cabrisas watched Alice with wonder in **A Mixed-Up Fairytale.**

During his lunch hour, Tim McClelland persuaded Leslie Bajuelo to join him in a feast.



Tom Budetti was on the job as a construction worker in **The Feast.**

Frankenstein Joe Arroyo creeped up to people and wickedly smirked.



Professional belly dancer Sandra Alonso smiled as the crowd showed approval of her dance.

Jorge Alvarez, David Levitan, John Hutchinson, and Marc Gregg harmonized to "By The Light of the Silvery Moon."

Gifted Performers Dazzle Audiences

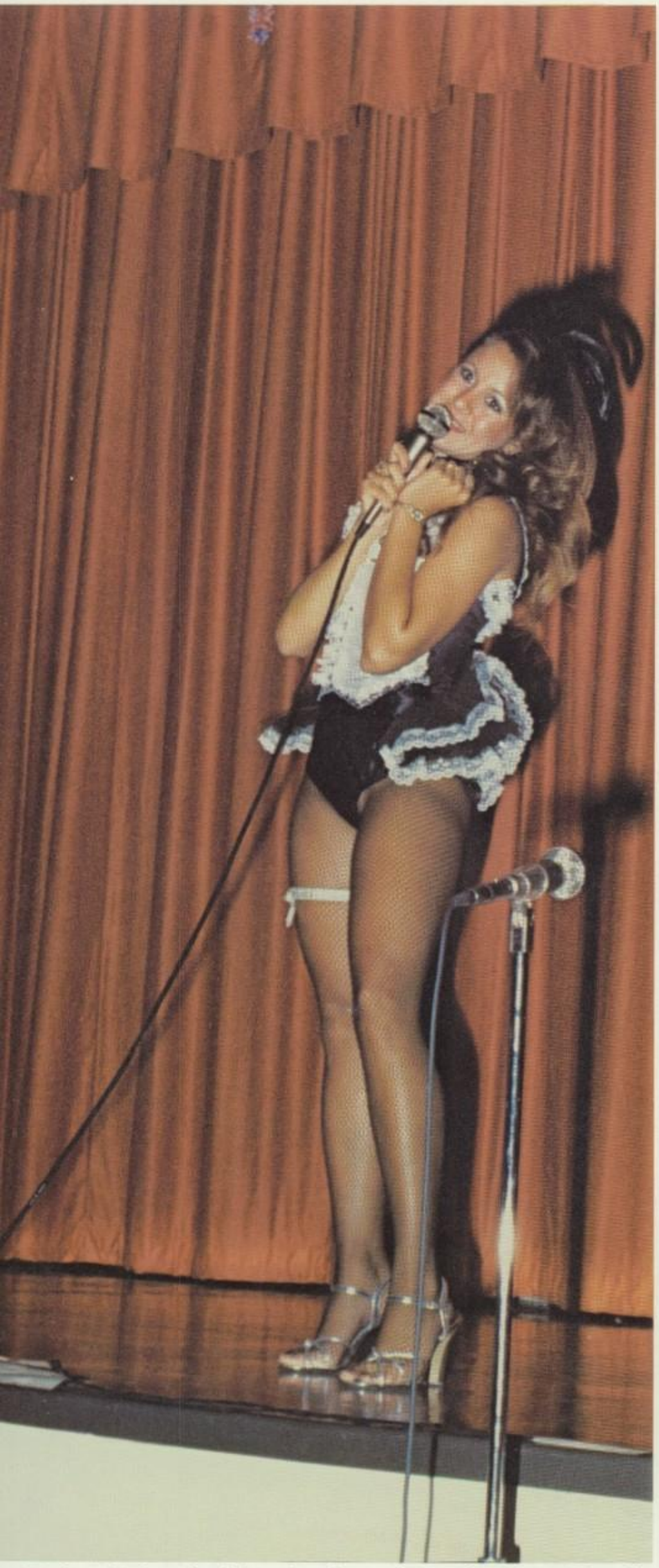
By Yvonne Rodriguez

Two important events occurred in 1980: The presidential election and Knight Time III. One may ask, "What does one have to do with the other?" The theme of the talent show was the presidential election. Tom Budetti, Mike Sherry, and Danny Lewbel acted out the parts of Jimmy Carter, John Anderson, and Ronald Reagen, respectively. Throughout the show, news reporters asked intriguing questions, only to be answered: "Huh?" and "Well . . . ."

Ruth Rodriguez started off the show on Wednesday, October 1, and Thursday, October 2, by singing "Carabet" with four carabet girls dancing in the background. There was a variety of talents displayed the two nights: from cloggers to belly dancers, magic tricks to horror skits, and rock bands to barbershop quartets.

Wearing fish-net stockings and a sequin leotard, Ester Kirby sang, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." The momentum quickly picked up when Euphoria, a rock band, and Dorian Grey played current songs to the beat of the audiences' clapping.

Unusual acts were staged, such as the horror movie skit with Joe Arroyo as Frankenstein and his bride Mayra Hadad. Even the Ayatollah showed up with his favorite belly dancer. The talent show ended as the varsity football players came out dressed as cheerleaders and chanted "How Loose is Your Goose?" Who won the presidential election? The Equal Rights Amendment queen herself, Miss Piggy!



Esther Kirby tilted her head as she coyly sang, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

Various reporters took notes on Jimmy Carter's speech (Tom Budetti).

Western, Name Jeans Proves To Be Popular

"Walking down Sunset halls feels like you are in a fashion trap," explained Laura Pramuk.

Fashion is a very big part of high school life. Since the premiere of "Urban Cowboy", a western trend of fashion has swept the nation. Cowboy outfits, expensive hats, and leather boots have become very popular.

Another hot item this year has been designer jeans. Sasson, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Bonjour, and Calvin Klein were name brand jeans, whose names were seen on the seat of people caught in the fashion scene. Familiar tunes for the jeans added to the sale of their product.

Low shoes, ceramic pins, longer hair for girls, shorter hair for guys, and gimmicky designs on sweatshirts were also fashionable in 1981.

Fashion for high school students was an important part of their life.

Students Socialize To Escape Pressures

Lunch break gave students the chance to socialize and escape school pressures for a short time. There were two forty-minute lunch periods each day.

As an alternative to the typical school lunch, students ate at McDonalds, Burger King, and Wendy's. Although there were many fast food restaurants in the vicinity, most students chose to eat lunch in school. If they did so, students had the choice of a hot or a cold lunch.

First lunch consisted of the English, foreign language, math, and social studies classes, whereas second lunch was comprised of the downstairs and science classes. The split lunch shifts enabled students to enjoy lunch without the pressures of overcrowding.

Eating lunch outside, Jose Estevez and Roberto Perez talked about the ciasses they had that day.

Steve Beolet measured out air tubing at Quality Critters.

Lori Maisel posed in western wear for a picture.

Part Time Jobs Help Students Form Responsibility, Enable Them To Earn Money

Although all high school students have goals, each individual's differ. Some may desire to buy their own cars, while others hope to help support their families. Also, some individuals wish to prepare themselves for the future. However, each of these activities requires money. To attain these goals, many high school students took on the responsibility of a part-time job.

Along with the responsibility of a job, students had to deal with the social aspects. Teenagers were able to meet interesting people while they worked and experienced new and different things. "Working provides a background for young people to grow and mature faster," asserted Isabel Villarnovo.

After football season, Jimmy Slack worked at Publix as a part-time stockman.

Front Row: Kim Kasper, Linda Morse, Carla Verdura. Second Row: Elliott Schoen, Angela Mazzei, Debbie Sisnetsky, Marie Poulin, Leslie Ponce, Loralee Lindquist, Dawna Harris, Kim Medina, Jeanne McGill, Suzette Weyant, Patty Baron, Linda Carroll. Third Row: Hope Schiller. Back Row: Abby Ackerman, Judy High.

Jim Alderman watched Bobby James blow an illegal bubble during band practice.

Kim Kasper, Donna Murphy.

Front Row: Doug Lape, Eddie Betances, Greg Diaz. Back Row: Kay McCullough, Johnny Tapanes, Cheryl Quigley.

While watching an opposing team's band show, Debbie Sisnetsky and Doug Lape eagerly awaited their turn on the field.

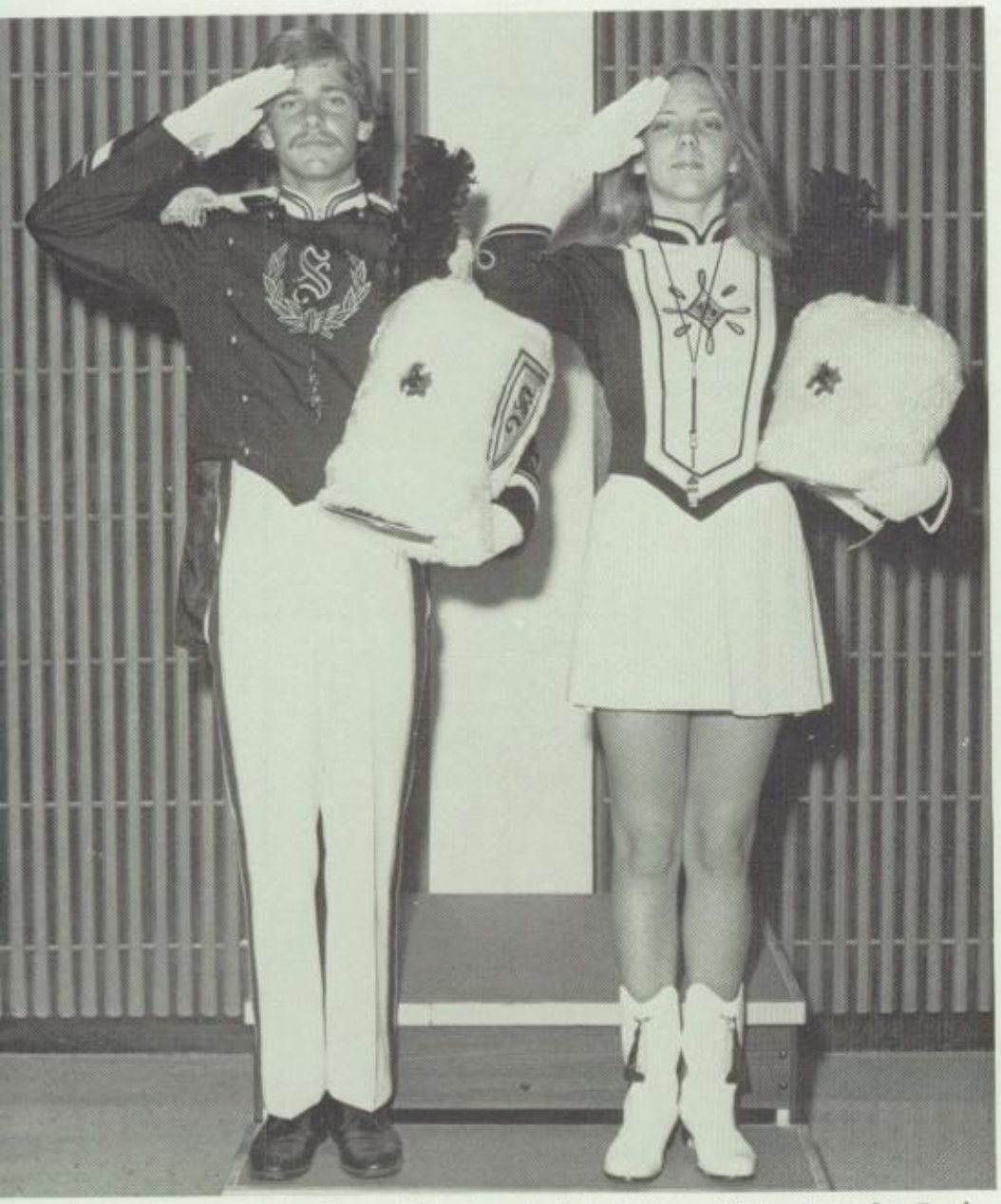
Students Participate In Contest, Parade

By Wendi Wright

Comprised of 85 musicians, the Marching Band performed at the orientation, pep rallies, football games, the Homecoming Parade, and in the Golden Knights Showcase. In addition, the Knights participated in the Orange Bowl Celebration of Great Bands and received straight superior ratings. Due to this, they were invited to perform, along with three other bands, in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Aiming for perfection, the band practiced during sixth period plus two hours a day, four days a week. "Although it was hard work, it was worth the feeling of satisfaction we got from performing in front of an audience who appreciated us," admitted band member Stacie Radermacher.

Members of the band were chosen according to their performance and music reading skills, physical coordination, and their willingness to cooperate with the band director, Mr. Dane Wills and student officers. The student officers were Band Captain David Levitan, Head Drum Major Roger Mendes, Assistant Drum Major Jennifer Beal, Administrative Staff Coordinator Adela Casas, and Property Staff Coordinator Donna Murphy.



Head Drum Major Roger Mendes, Assistant Drum Major Jennifer Beal.

Trombone players Jon Aragon and David Levitan practiced music for the Orange Bowl Contest.

Golden Knights March To Countywide Prominence

Front Row: Eddie Gadea, Jon Aragon, David Levitan, Ricky Dobson. Second Row: Gabriel Bravo, James Perez, Todd McCullough, Cora Nucci, Matt Ona, Brian Furman, Bobby James. Back Row: Jim Alderman, Steve Harris.

Fred Gold kept the beat during a halftime show.

Steve Best took a break during a long practice prior to the Homecoming game.

Front Row: David Eskreis, Santiago Corrada. Back Row: Ron Berman, Elliott Schoen.

Front Row: Mike Rivero, Joe Carroll, Jerry Spector, Ron Eskreis, Cliff Ackerman, Steve Melus, George Hill. Second Row: Fabian Chapov, Robin Stewart. Third Row: Karen Thomas, Rebecca Lape, Steve Best, Adela Casas, Jeff Salt. Back Row: Fred Gold, John Clemens.

Front Row: Tony Cantillo, Linda Lovejoy. Back Row: Gene Esposito, Shirley Uberbaum, Stacie Radermacher, Sheryl Johnson, Robin Taylor, Kathy Eastman, Kathy Wellen, Andy Marambio.

Front Row: Jim Grella, Andy Poulsen, Richard Catalano, Phil Ardizzone. Werner Bell, Andy Goldman. Back Row: John Batura, Jennifer Beal, Hiram Betances.

Stacie Radermacher practiced on her instrument for an upcoming performance.

Varsity Cheerleaders Hard Working, Spirited

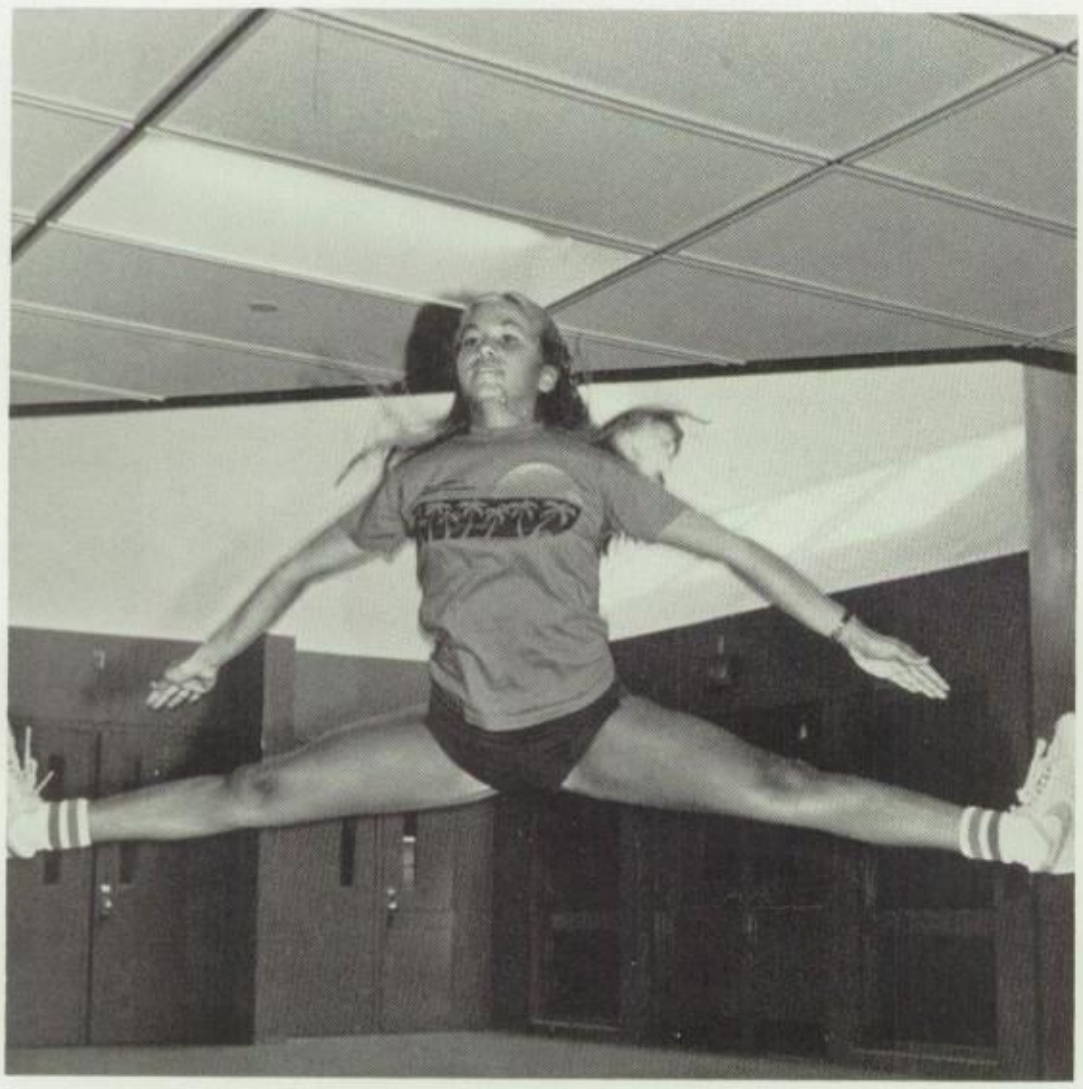
By Yvonne Rodriguez

Hardworking, dedicated, and energetic described the varsity cheerleaders, who practiced during the summer months of July and August. Their role was not only to recite and lead cheers but to represent school spirit. Would you be going to the football and basketball games if the cheerleaders did not care about them? The answer is probably no because people look up to the cheerleaders when their hopes about the teams are down.

Cheerleaders performed throughout the school year. They cheered at every varsity football game, as well as every varsity basketball game. They also participated in each pep rally.

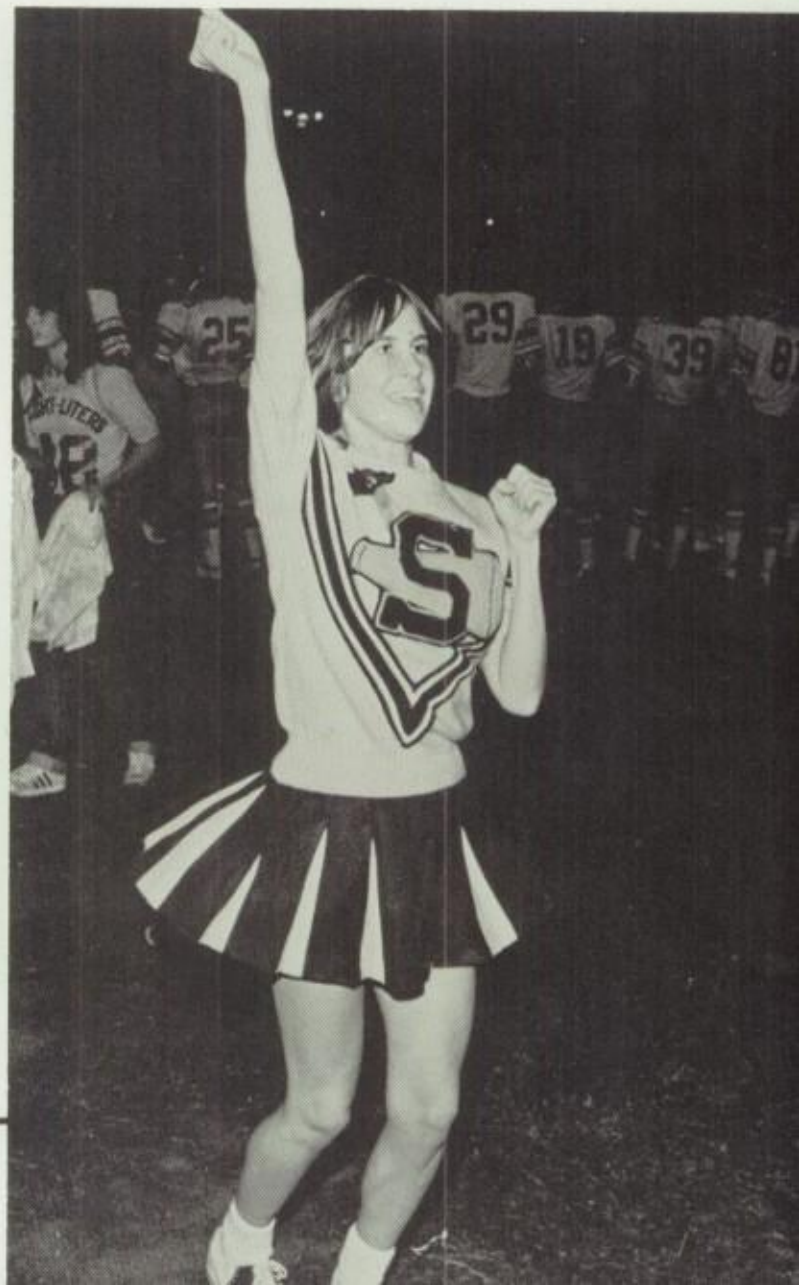
As one may discover, cheerleading is not all fun and games. The girls spent much of their time stretching their muscles and practicing their routines.

Co-Captain Deanna Everett and Captain Laura Lee performed a double stunt.



During a summer practice, Lissy Oria practiced her split eagle jump.

Though the end of the game was near, Pam Davis' spirit still soared.



After a recent touchdown, Joy Allison captured the Knight fans' attention with a cheer.

Front Row: Lissy Oria, Sherri Bridges, Bobra Bush, Gail Fowler, Randi Haberkorn, Deanna Everett. Back Row: Debbi Winarski, Joy Allison, Laura Lee, Esther Kirby, Pam Davis, Priscilla Drouin, Kerry Press.

Pat Hunter displayed her spirit by dressing up as an indian squaw on Halloween.

Susanne Wagner took a quick look at the football players during one of the games.

Carolyn Keller took a short break between cheers to watch the football game.

Even though it was after school, Pat Hunter still showed her enthusiasm through her cheers.

Optimistic Future Ahead for Squad

By Yvonne Rodriguez

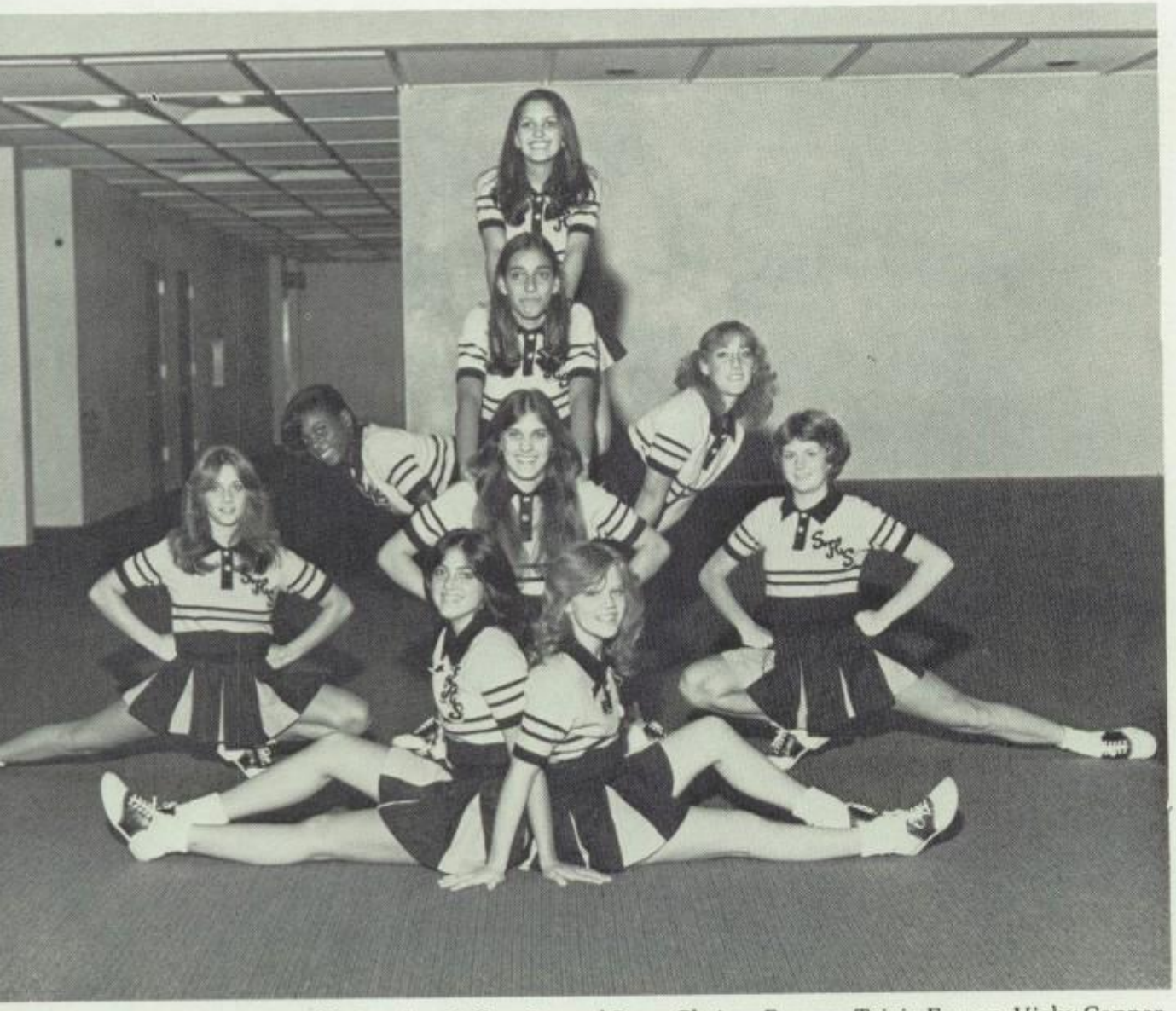
Junior varsity cheerleaders were not as well known as the varsity cheerleaders, but they worked as hard. One may have called them "rookie cheerleaders" because the best j.v. usually become varsity cheerleaders.

Beginning in August, they practiced their routines, cheers, jumps and splits for the tryouts in September.

They cheered for the junior varsity football and basketball teams. Another difference between j.v. and varsity squad was that the j.v. did not perform in pep rallies.

So far in the school's short cheerleading history, this year has been a first for junior, j.v. cheerleaders. The simple reason was that this year both sophomores and juniors tried out for j.v., hoping to later make it to the varsity squad.

Many people would agree the junior varsity cheerleaders did a fine job of lifting the spirits of the j.v. teams. Remember: The j.v. girls one sees today, may be varsity cheerleaders tomorrow!



Front Row: Dawn Gingold, Carolyn Keller. Second Row: Chrissy Pappas, Tricia Farron, Vicky Conner. Third Row: Pat Hunter, Maria Delacuesta, Karla Strickland. Back Row: Susanne Wagner.

Dawn Gingold practiced cheers after school.

Front Row: Brandy Ashton, Karen Brown, Chris San Cartier, Belinda Esteve, Oslaida Cueli, Carrie Brandl, Donna Hedges, Meryl Fixler, Sandra Chai, Darrien Terrel. Middle Row: Chris Tarter, Lori Burke, Karen Culbreth, Tania Gonzales, Alison Green, Beverly Dodson, Alyssa Cohen, Anne Marie Barbato, Debbie Calby, Clara Hernandez. Back Row: Bea Batchelor, Debbie Villani, Stephanie Cohen, Lori Kleinman, Elizabeth Deshiens, Jennifer Najac, Vivian Olzate, Elsa Soler, Tracy Deskins, Linda Smith.

During an afternoon practice, Jennifer Najac worked on a routine for the Homecoming halftime show.

Co-Captains Carrie Brandl and Alison Green.

Elsa Soler and Chris Tarter concluded a successful halftime show with smiles.

Beverly Dodson practiced the hand movements of a glove routine before practice.

Concentrating on precision, Lori Burke marched onto the field for a halftime show.

Chevaliers Entertain With Unique Routines

By Wendi Wright

"The purpose of the Chevaliers was to compliment the band with entertaining flag routines," asserted Chevalier Glenna Higginbotham.

Originally known as the Flagettes, the Chevaliers performed with the Marching Band in football halftime shows, pep rallies, the Orange Bowl Celebration of Great Bands, the Orange Bowl Parade, and the Third Annual Golden Knights Showcase.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Caroline Ellis, the Chevaliers developed many routines. In order to achieve this, the corps of 34 girls practiced every day during sixth period and after school until 4:45 p.m. These routines incorporated the use of pom-poms, short and tall flags, and gloves.

Along with the sponsor, student officers were responsible for making sure that Chevalier functions ran smoothly. The officers were Co-Captains Carrie Brandl and Alison Green, First Lieutenant Lisa Bell, Second Lieutenant Lori Burke, Treasurer Glenna Higginbotham, and Wardrobe Coordinator Jennifer Najac.

Chevaliers showed their spirit by participating in Sunset's first Homecoming parade.

Majorettes Perform For Crowds Delight

By Robin Ginsberg

Exhibiting their talent for the Knight fans and for the opposing teams' supporters, the majorette corps displayed their talent. "The talented majorettes made the half-time show more fun to watch," replied Robbie Ducharme. In preparation for pep rallies, football games, and competition, the majorettes practiced daily during sixth period and after school. During football season, the first few days of each week were spent inside learning and perfecting routines. As the end of the week approached, the majorettes, along with the other marching band members, drilled their numbers on the soccer field.

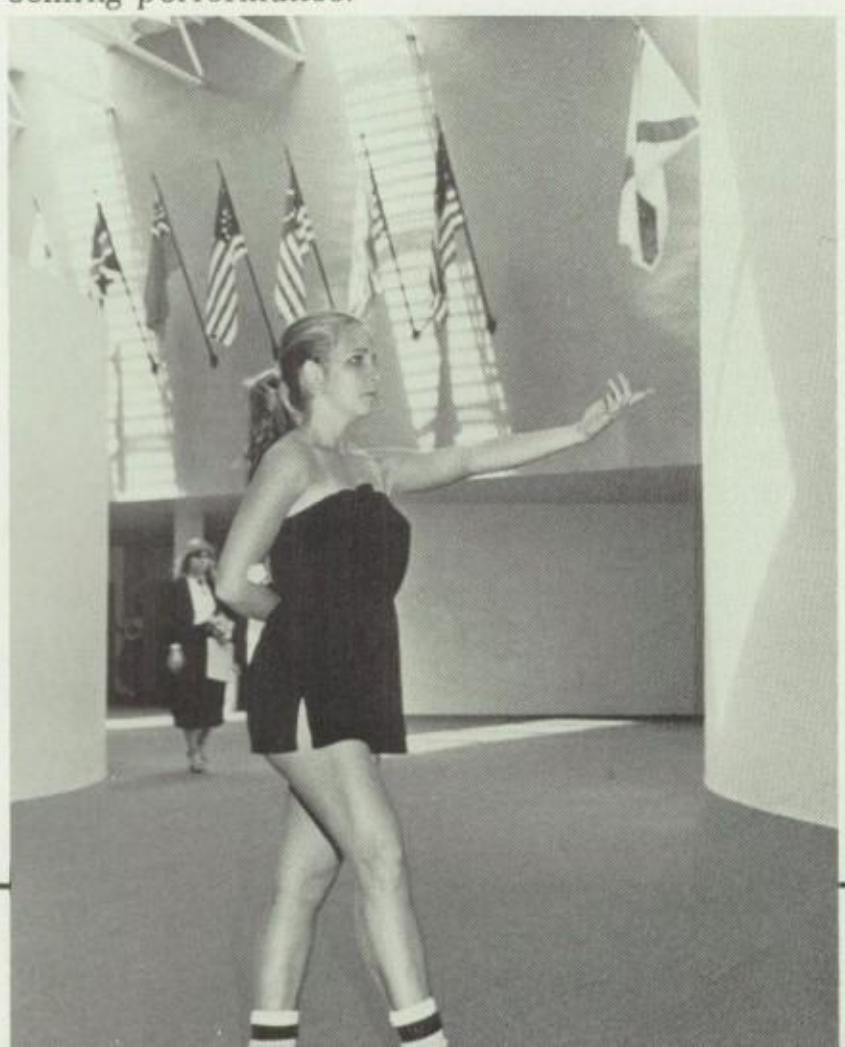
Majorettes, flagettes, and the marching band members participated in the Orange Bowl Celebration of Great Bands. The marching segment received a superior rating, which entitled them to participate in The King Orange Bowl Jamboree.

Majorettes had their own twirling competition Shamrock, there were two divisions, the Dade and National competition.

There are three top officers: Second Lieutenant Robin Ignaszewski, First Lieutenant Andrea Minkin, and Captain Julie Stabler. Their basic responsibilities were to lead class when Adviser Mrs. Tanise Bach was not there and to keep order during classes and field time.

During the half-time show at the Coral Park game, Sharon Spivey dazzled the audience with a solo routine.

Captain Julie Stabler prepared a step for an upcoming performance.



After finishing her routine to "Shake Your Grove Thing," Andrea Minkin held her final position.

Front Row: Robin Ignaszewski, Andrea Minkin. Back Row: Julie Stabler.

Sylvia Scremin danced to the beat of "My Shrona" in a half-time performance.

Margot Schumacher twirled in front of the band in the half-time show.

Front Row: Margot Schumacher, Sylvia Scremin, Jacki Gomez. Middle Row: Andrea Minkin, Robin Ignaszewski, Maria-Elena Hutchings, Becky Marmol. Back Row: Sharon Spivey, Julie Stabler, Vicki Cummings.

Dedicated Musicians Compose Band Class

By Wendi Wright

Concert Band was an advanced group of 75 musicians who gave concerts on and off campus. The band was composed of specialized groups such as Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Theater Orchestra.

Wind Ensemble and Concert Orchestra presented a formal concert at school on December 15 and gave another performance in May. "The December 15 concert successfully entertained the audience with pieces which added to the season's high spirits," commented Linda Lawrence, a member of the audience.

Another subdivision of Concert Band was Jazz Ensemble. Consisting ot trumpet, trombone, and rhythm players, the Jazz Ensemble performed jazz and popular songs.

Theater Orchestra was a highly select group made up of 30 wind, percussion, and brass instruments. The purpose of Theater Orchestra was to play the music for the spring musical, *Damn Yankees.*

Playing the flute, Lori Kleinman and Carla Verdura practiced music for the December 15 concert.

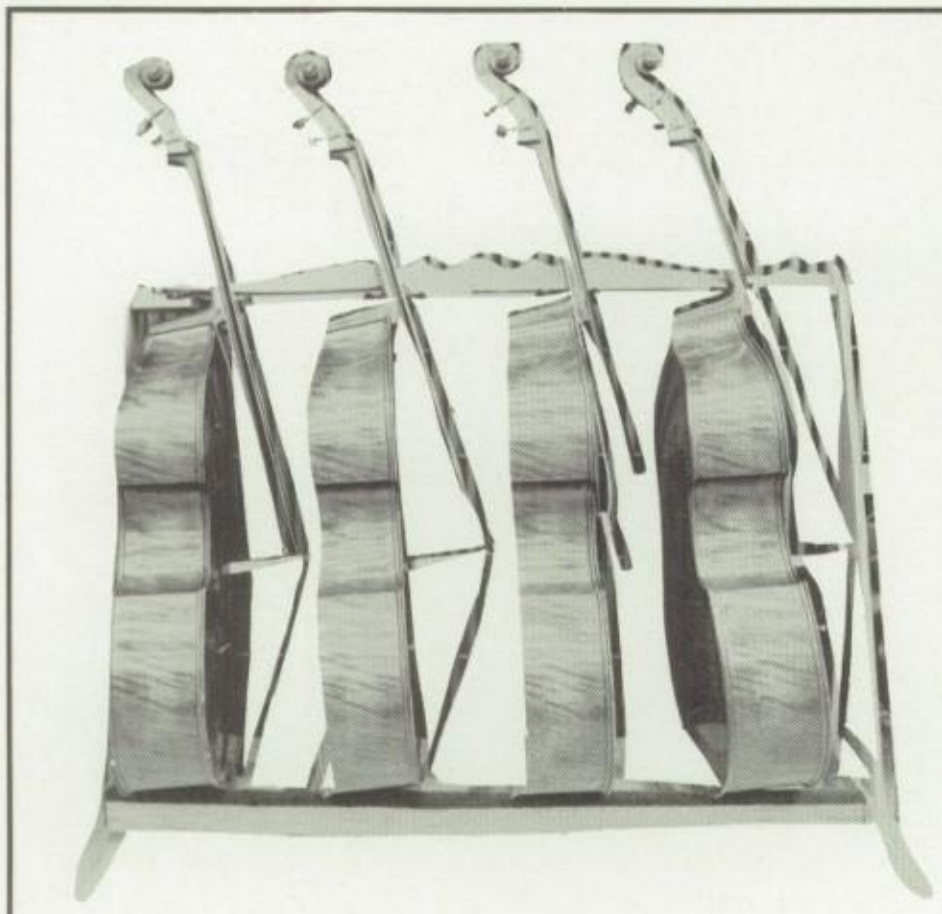
Doug Lape, Jason Hiott, and John Clemens played a selection from Brahm's "German Requiem."

Rebecca Lape concentrated on producing only the best sounds from her bassoon.

Adam Olonoff and Andy Marambio displayed their talent during class on clarinets.

On the French horn, Allison Hilf performed "His Excellency," a march by Henry Fillmore.

Front Row: Hope Schiller, Donna Harris, Lori Kleinman, Rebecca Lape, Bruce Jenson, Sheryl Johnson, Tony Cantillo, Stacie Radermacher, Adam Olonoff, Adam Marambio. Second Row: Sheri Bridges, Carla Verdura, Kim Smith, Kathy Keller, Sonia Diaz, Greg Mobley, John Batura, Jennifer Beal, Phillip Ardizzone, Pedro Morales, Mark Walker, David Eskreis, Jose Otero, Jason Hiott, John Clemens, Kay McCollough. Third Row: Joe Mussachio, David Levitan, John Aragon, Todd McCollough, Steve Harris, Jim Alderman, Bobby James, Roger Mendes. Fourth Row: Steve Best, Ron Eskreis, Park Hubbell, Pat Ogrodnik, Cliff Ackerman.



Stacie Radermacher and Gene Exposito practiced on their clarinets during second period orchestra.

Mr. Daniel Sell directed the full orchestra during the December 15 concert.

Cesar Vasquez and Tanya Guzik practiced the song, "Nocturne," by Alexander Borodin.

Front Row: Amada Romano, Cesar Vasquez, Becky Smith, Chris de Ogburn, Tanya Guzik, Monique Montiero, Jason Staczek. Middle Row: Debra Abasolo, Stacie Radermacher, Donna Eaker, Allison Litton, Mike Molinet, Steve Harris, Elijah Battle. Back Row: Mr. Daniel Sell, Robert Mueller, Ron Eskreis, Park Hubbell, Alan Quigley.

Ron Eskreis followed his music as he played the kettledrums in the December 15 concert.

Watching the director, Mr. Dane Wills, Robert Mueller displayed his expertise on the bass.

Orchestra Students Demonstrate Talent

By Wendi Wright

Concert Orchestra was a full year course offered and, at the same time, an extra-curricular activity. Students in Orchestra performed concerts in school and attended concerts given by other musicians.

"Orchestra is constantly growing," proudly stated Mr. Daniel Sell, director. "It began last year with only nine students and has more than tripled in size since then."

Despite the fact that the class was still in its formative stages, most students were able to develop their music skills to their full potential. For example, with the help of their director, students mastered techniques on the viola, cello, bass, clarinet, flute, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and many other instruments.

Some students in Orchestra and also Concert Band developed such high skills that they were chosen to join the Greater Miami Youth Symphony. These students included Jennifer Beal, Stacie Radermacher, David Levitan, Carmen Irons, Ron Eskreis, and Tanya Guzik.

Playing "Procession at the Saudar," Jason Staczek and Carmen Irons entertained the audience.

Singing at Area Malls, Camelot Exhibits Talent

By Robin Ginsberg

Singing from the first day of school to the last was Camelot. A combination of twenty of Sunset's best male and female voices composed the honors chorus. Camelot performed for Open House in November and for special assemblies during school. Not only did Camelot exhibit talent for school audiences, but they also sang at Kendall Lakes Elementary School, The Falls, Omni, and Kendall Lakes Mall. The Metro Zoo was another place for a Camelot concert.

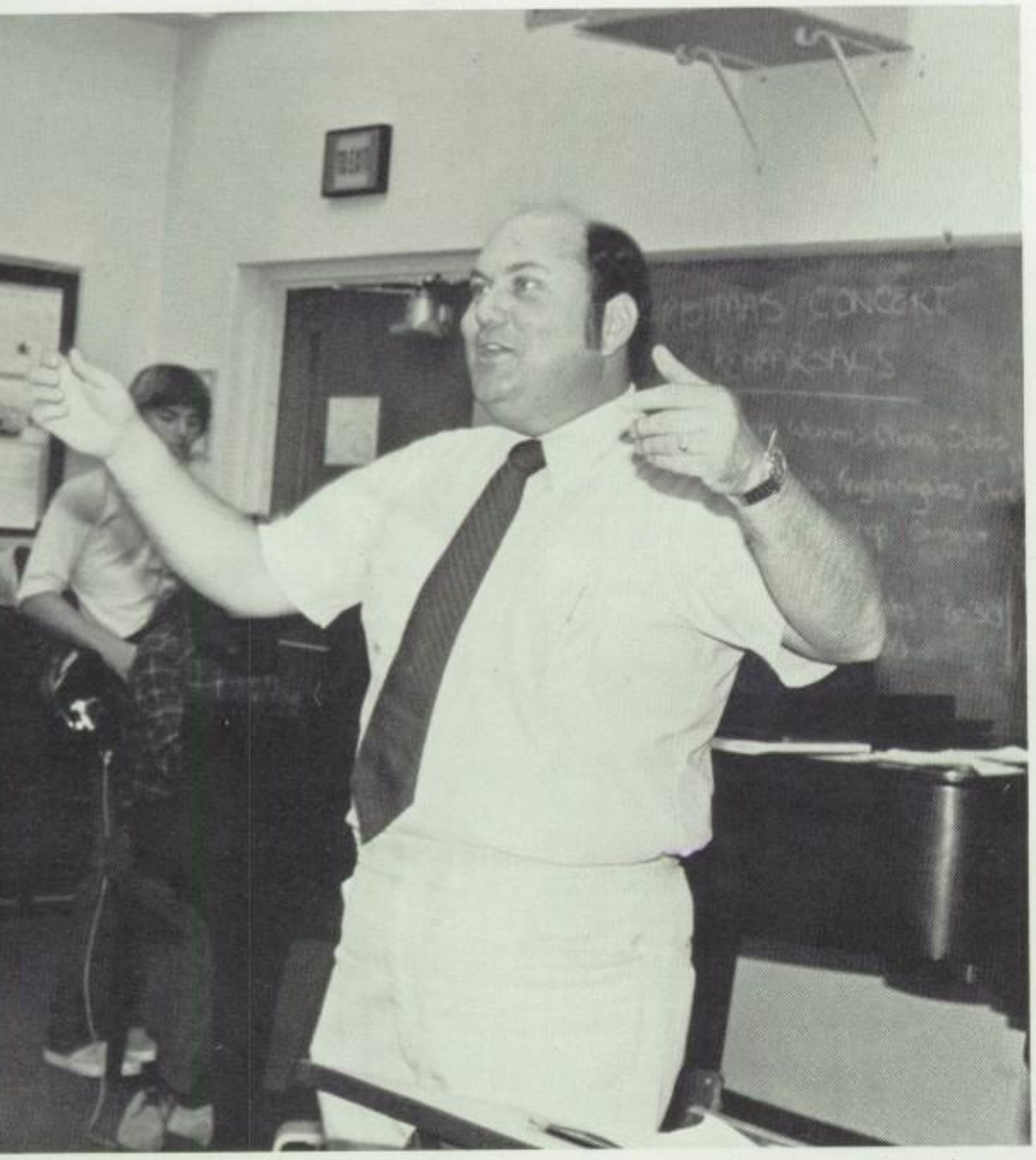
Mainly, the officers' jobs were to supervise during the numerous personal performances of the choral members. Under the direction and leadership of Mr. Curtis Clark and with the assistance of President Jerry Daiz and Co-Vice Presidents Adela Casas and George Alvarez, the performances ran smoothly.

"Camelot is a well discipline group of singers, that is the reason they were chosen to take part in that group," replied Mr. Curtis Clark.

Singing a duet, Caroline Biggs and Elise Bradley demonstrated their vocal ability.

Pete Lindsey and Vickie Janelle played for chorus while James Gilbert, a former chorus student, listened.

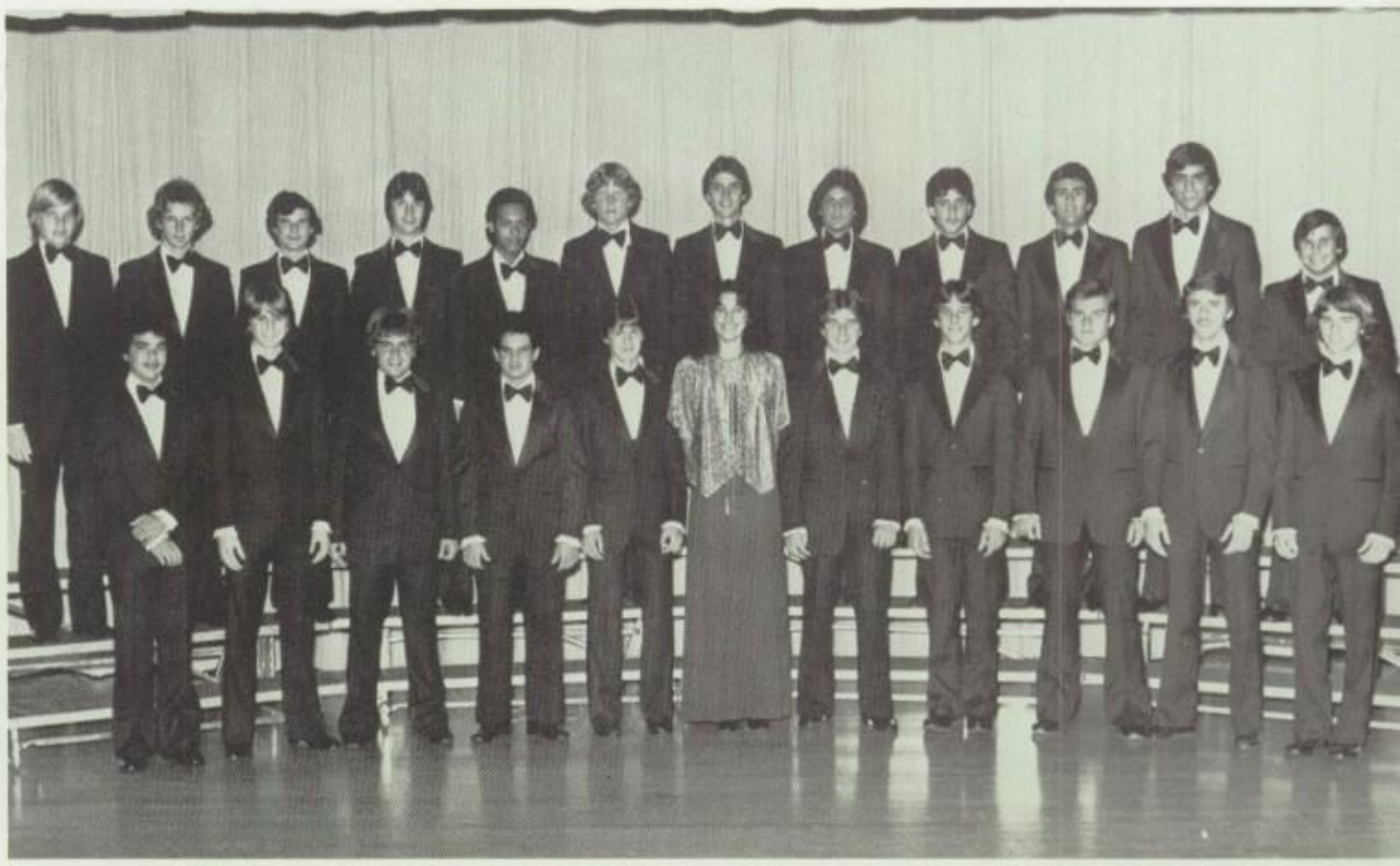
Before a performance, Joy Allision practiced reaching the high notes.



During fourth period, Mr. Curtis Clarke directed a group of students.

Denise Bradley and Rebecca Mayfield prepared for their Christmas show during fourth period.

Front Row: Marc Gregg, Rudy Prieto, David Tipton, George Alvarez, Pete Lindsey, Jerry Diaz, Gregg Pratt, Kevin Hanek, Mike Wilson. Back Row: John Aragon, John Batura, Jennifer Beal, Rachael Mayfield, Stephine Shore, Vickie Janelle, Joy Allison, Elise Bradley, Caroline Biggs, Denise Bradley, Rebecca Mayfield, C. C. Ellison, Karen Tucci, Adela Casas, Greg Hunter, Greg Diaz.



Front Row: Lyndon Lannaman, Brian Chenoweth, George Alvarez, Robert Espinosa, Roberto Fernandez, Karen Mishael, Lawrence Chapman, Victor Janelle, John Hutchinson, David Tipton, Pete Lindsey. Back Row: Robert Conyers, Philip Smith, Bill Thompson, John Gardner, Tony Hernandez, Norman Lekien, Ricky Clemons, Bill Londos, Alex Marin, Carlos Valdez, Joe Palmer, Pat Gaines.

George Alvarez and Rebecca Mayfield cheerfully sang "Higher and Higher" at the opening of the new metropolitan zoo at South Dade.

David Tipton emotionally sang "She Believes in Me" by Kenny Rogers.

Mr. Clarke directed the women's chorus during their performance, first and second lunch.

Chorus Participants Receive Top Scores

By Yvonne Rodriguez

Patty MacAuliffe, Philip Smith, and David Tipton were the three students from the men's and women's chorus who auditioned for the Florida All-State competition, and all three received the honorary positions of concert chorus. As a whole, the chorus received the high marks of superior and excellent during district and state competitions.

The chorus' voice quality was due to their daily practices. The men warmed up their voices and sang during first period and the women during sixth period. Not only did they practice separately, but they also performed apart. During the annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 18, the women sang a variety of songs including "Merry Christmas Darling" for the romantic and "Sleigh Ride" for the active. The men sang such favorites as "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "The Last Farewell."

The Christmas concert was only one of their many activities. Throughout the year they performed during lunch, in shopping mall, in nearby schools and even the new metro zoo. The "grand finale" was the Spring Concert on Friday, June 6.

Front Row: Ruth Rodriguez, Bridgette Ruffino, Diana Arboleda, Penny Smith, Teresa Fuentes, Wendy Ross, Esther Kirby, Sharla Drake, Roseann Leavitt, Kim Mays, Carolyn Keller, Ilian Alonso, Valerie Konoski, Odalys Carbonell. Second Row: Rocio Ferrer, Marta Gonzalez, Melody Doyle, Linda Smith, Christina Brooks, Debra Main, Shelly Perkins, Vivian Kurtzman, Stella Marquez, Gina Slack, Michelle Patterson, Mara Marini, Lisa Vila, Wendy Price, Annette Ruffino. Third Row: Lisa Larson, Wendy Brown, Julie Cook, Tracy Fitchko, Alicia Marmol, Carrie Scheffel, Liz O'Leary, Kristine Smith, Paula Parker, Tricia Bennett, Shelly Smith, Amy Schneider, Melissa Herzog, Kim Smith, Melissa Pourcho, Karen Eichorn. Back Row: Debra Furman, Nancy Bingham, Lisa Rosenthal, Angela Wylie, Emeline Hildbold, Patty MacAuliffe, Margie Fisher, Marla Reis, Kelle Lasky, Nadeen Rosenkrantz, Meryl Heilberg-Penn, Donna Roskind, Laura Dooling, Mary McKenna, Dawn Hagen, Jodi Metlika.

Sunset Singers Show Musical Abilities

By Robin Ginsberg

" . . . Sing, sing a song, sing out loud sing out strong . . . ," might be one of the songs that the Sunset Singers practiced fifth period. Sing strong fit the combined group of 80 male and female singers.

The Sunset Singers included members from Camelot, The Four Lords, a barber shop quartet, and The Nightingales, a small group of girls. These groups performed during lunch and at night. In addition to their performances, the singers joined with the drama students and performed the musical **Damn Yankees.**

To become a participant in the performing group, an audition was not required. If one had the ability, the time, and the effort, then they could participate in this large choral group.

While performing with the rest of the chorus, Elise Bradley sang at a concert.

Front Row: Jorge Alvarez, Jerry Diaz. Back Row: David Tipton, John Hutchinson.

Rachel Mayfield sang a solo during an afternoon concert at the zoo.

Front Row: Melody Doyle, Caroline Biggs, Debbie Halle, Kimberly G. Smith, Jorge Alvarez, Marc Gregg, Benny Nodarse, Jerry Diaz, Patrick Gaines, Vickie Janelle, Denise Bradley, Roseann DeAngelo, Elise Bradley. Second Row: Jeanne Welch, Susan Taylor, Cynthia Knight, Noel Davis, Don Lannaman, Tom Dooling, Darin Faulconer, Frank Cutolo, David Tipton, Karen Tucci, Wendy Buckalew, Rhonda Terres, Cheryl Higginbotham. Third Row: Susan Robinson, Linda Knight, Charlene Walker, Patty MacAuliffe, Bill Klein, Kenny Cohen, Victor Janelle, Mike Rivero, Phillip Smith, Jill Scharbert, Adela Casas, Elaine Howell, Rena Hernandez. Back Row: Denyse Hall, Lisa Rosenthal, Yvette Pusey, Sue Shaver, Peter Lindsey, James Bolt, Carlos Valdez, Cornell Proctor, Charles Walker, John Hutchinson, Sandy Lorber, Sandra Baron, Annette Frances, Heidi Goff.

During a lunch time performance in December, Mr. Curtis Clarke directed the chorus group.

Rena Hernandez, Cheryl Higginbotham, Penny Smith, Patty MacAuliffe, Kimberly G. Smith, Paula Parker, Noel Davis, Michelle Patterson, Melody Doyle, Mary McKenna, Dawn Hagen, Vickie Janelle.

Bottom Row: Becky Mormel, Selina Moon, Chris Lue, Anna Diaz, Caroline Biggs, Milena Castro, Betty Hernandez, Evelyn Victorero. Top Row: Judy O'Neil, Terresita Valledor, Leslie Bajuelo, Kelle Laske, Mike Foster, Estelb Tapones, Michele Gold, Mimi Perez, C. C. Ellison.

Leslie Bajuelo and Mike Foster practiced their fish pose.

Chris Lue pondered while warming up before practicing.

Experimenting with a beginning move for their dance, Selina Moon and Leslie Bejuelo looked satisfied with this move.

Christine Lue and Mrs. Carolyn Ellis discussed the music for the next dance.

Dance Displays, Transmits Feelings

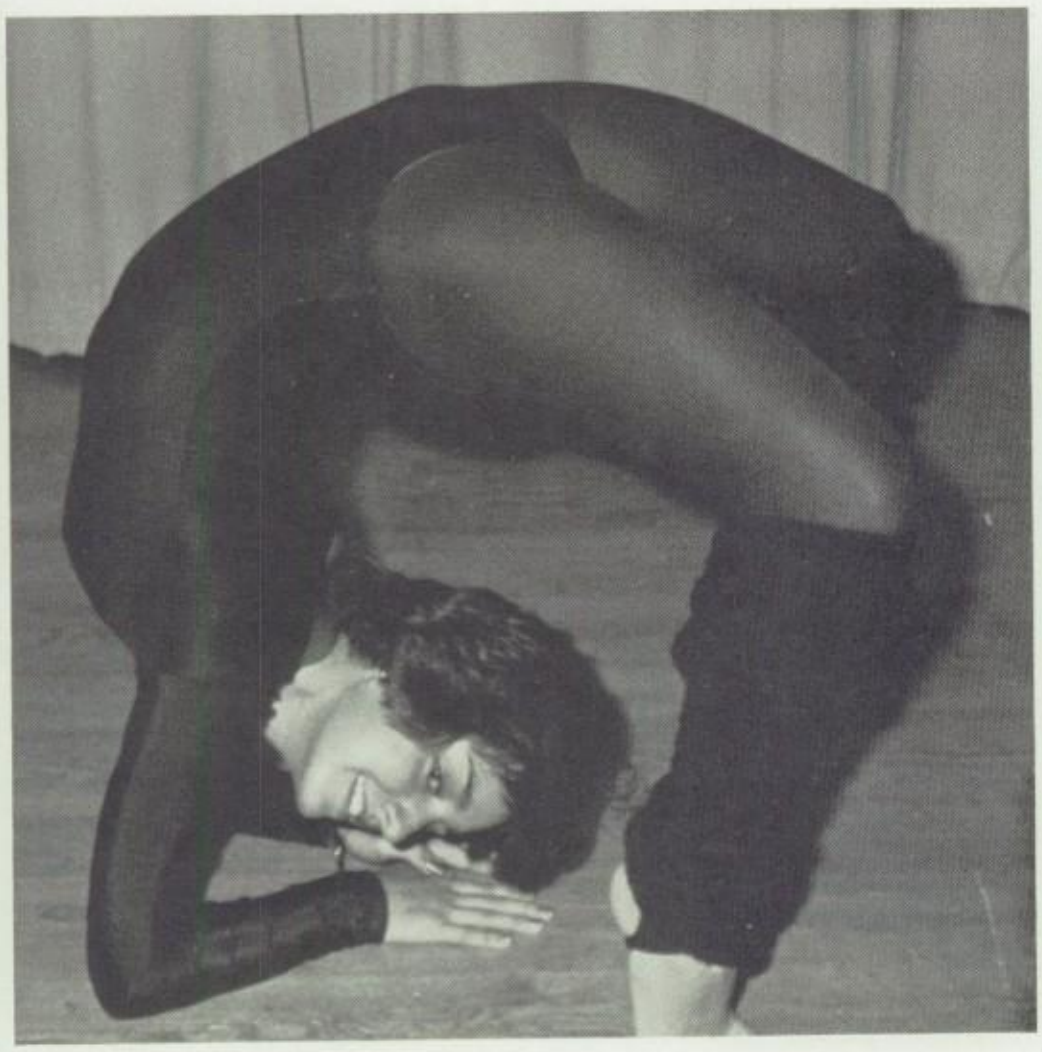
By Robin Ginsberg

As artists use paints to express their feelings, dancers use original movements to interpret themselves and transmit feelings. As with any art form, dance demands endless hours of hard work and practice. The performing modern dance class did most of their practicing during fifth period. The performing modern dance class displayed talent as they performed in dance shows throughout the year. "The dances that the group performed were choreographed by the students," affirmed Mrs. Carolyn Ellisthe dance teacher.

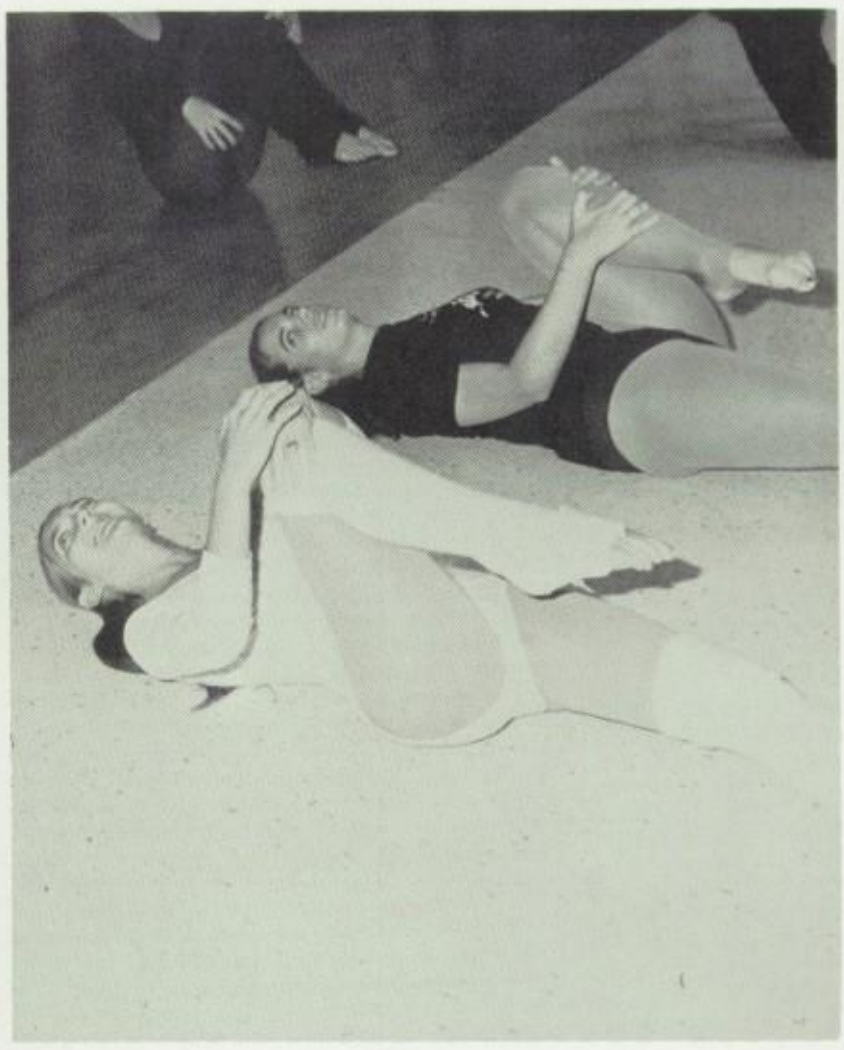
To be a part of the performing dance class, students had to use original dance steps put to music.

Modern dance performs twice a year — Christmas and at the end of the year. The Christmas show was enacted during the school day. These activities took place in the auditorium. Only the classes who were invited attended.

"Each person in modern dance has his own style and with that he will always do the best he can," supported Ana Diaz.



Showing her flexability, Caroline Biggs smiled for the camera.



C. C. Ellison and ~~Terresita Valledor~~ stretched before dancing. Kelle Lasky

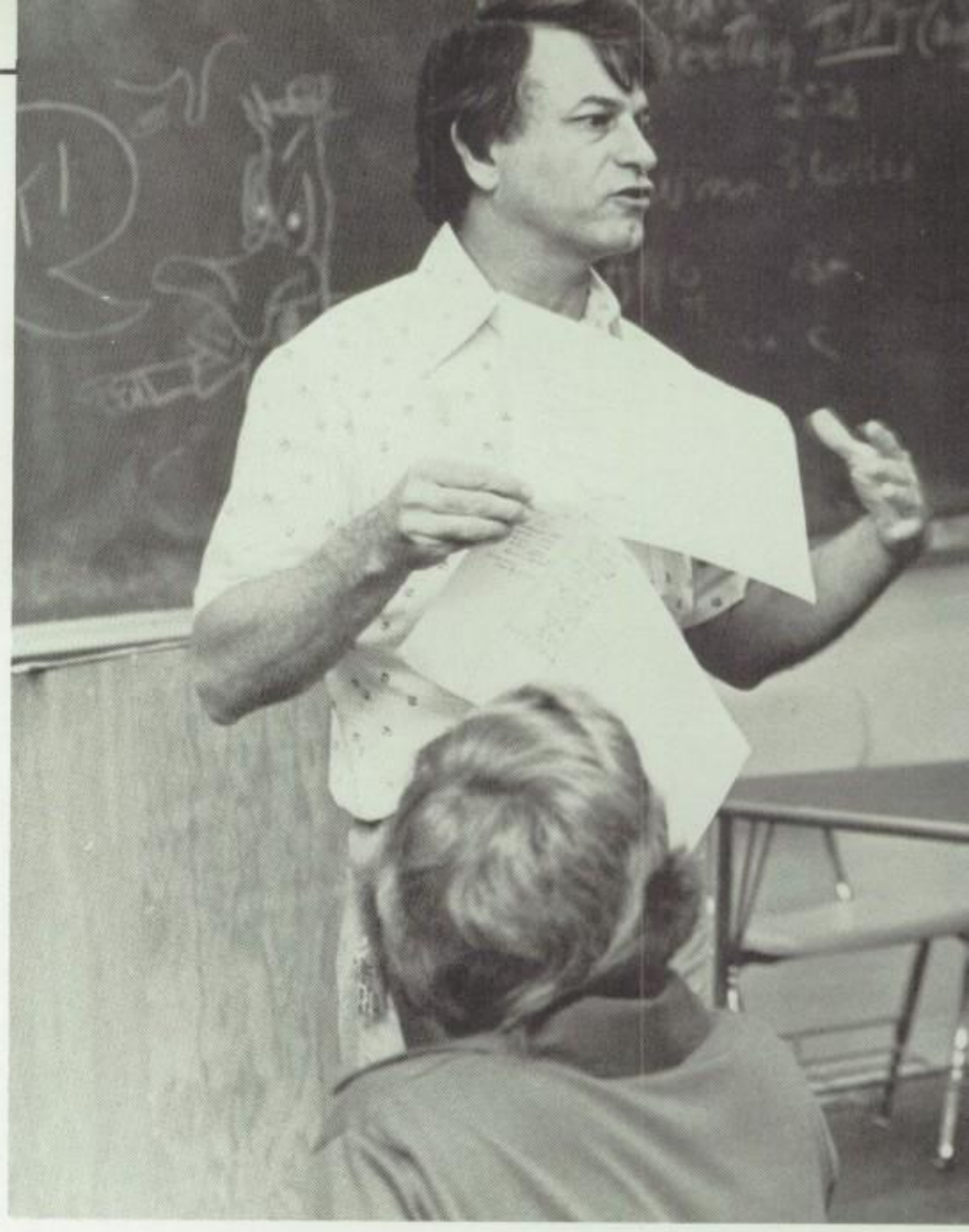
Young Debaters Engage in Discussion

By Robin Ginsberg

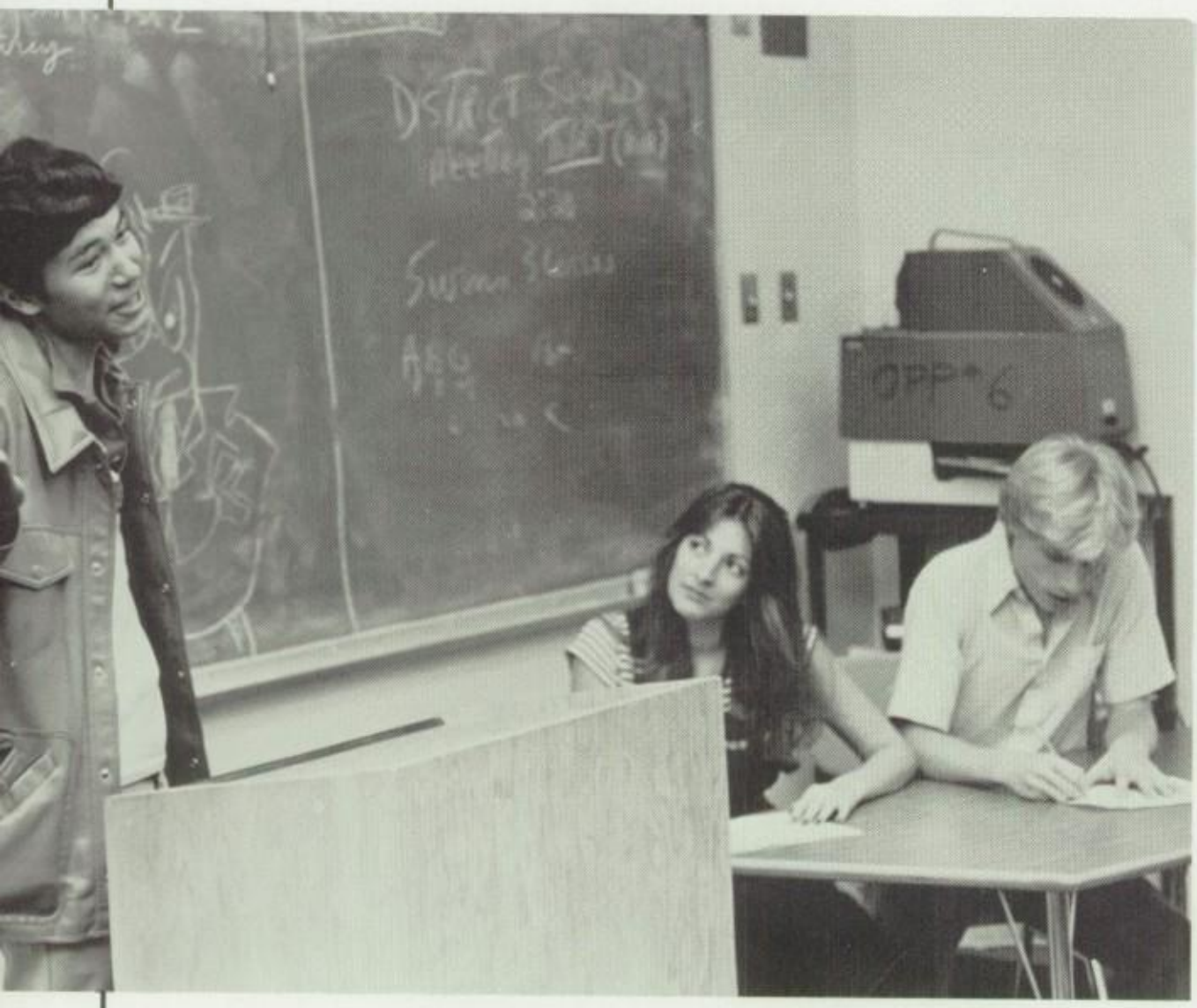
Discussing opposing points and engaging in arguments were the main functions of debate. In order to be eligible to participate in debate, one must become a member of the National Forensic League (NFL). Membership is attained by participating in preliminary competition, where a minimum of 25 points must be earned. To obtain these points, debating, speaking, and interpreting material is required.

Although the debate team was held back last year with many hindrances, they managed to make up for that loss this year. In the district competitions, Cindy Goodman received second place in the category of Humorous Interpilation. In one-on-one debate, Marc Goss placed first, while Steve Oliver took second place and Jennifer Gordon received third place. Steve Oliver and Marc Goss also received first place in the two man debate. These high honors enabled these debaters to be eligible for state competition.

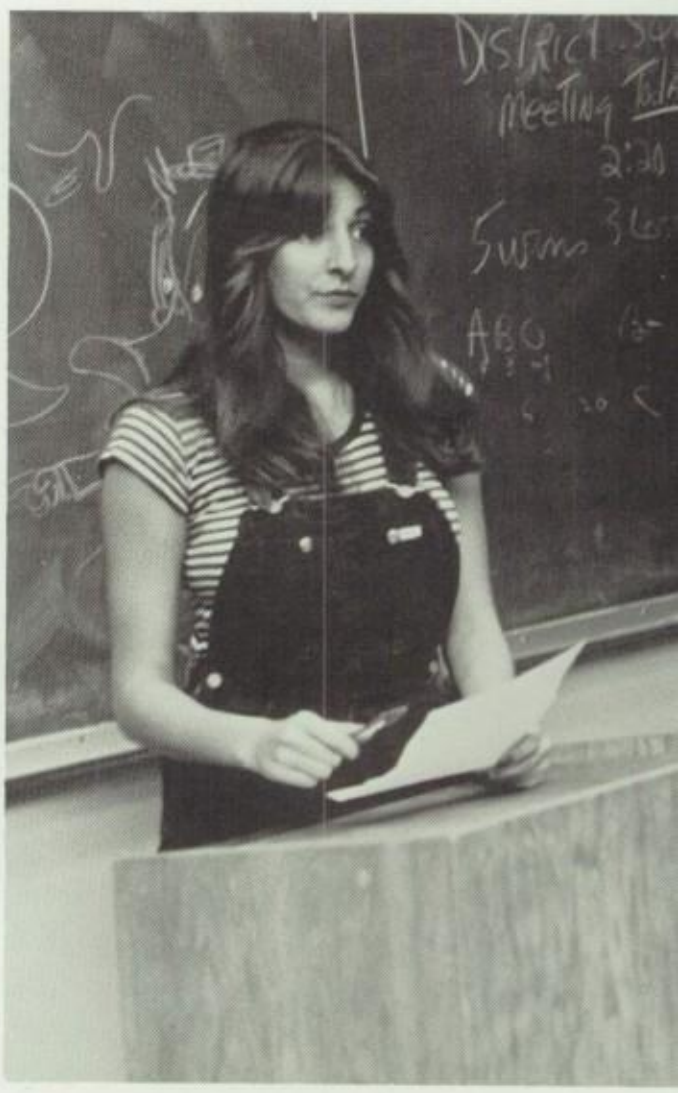
Expressing her views on debate, Cindy Goodman said, "I think debate is fantastic! Everyone should be involved in it, for it gives you a chance to express yourself."



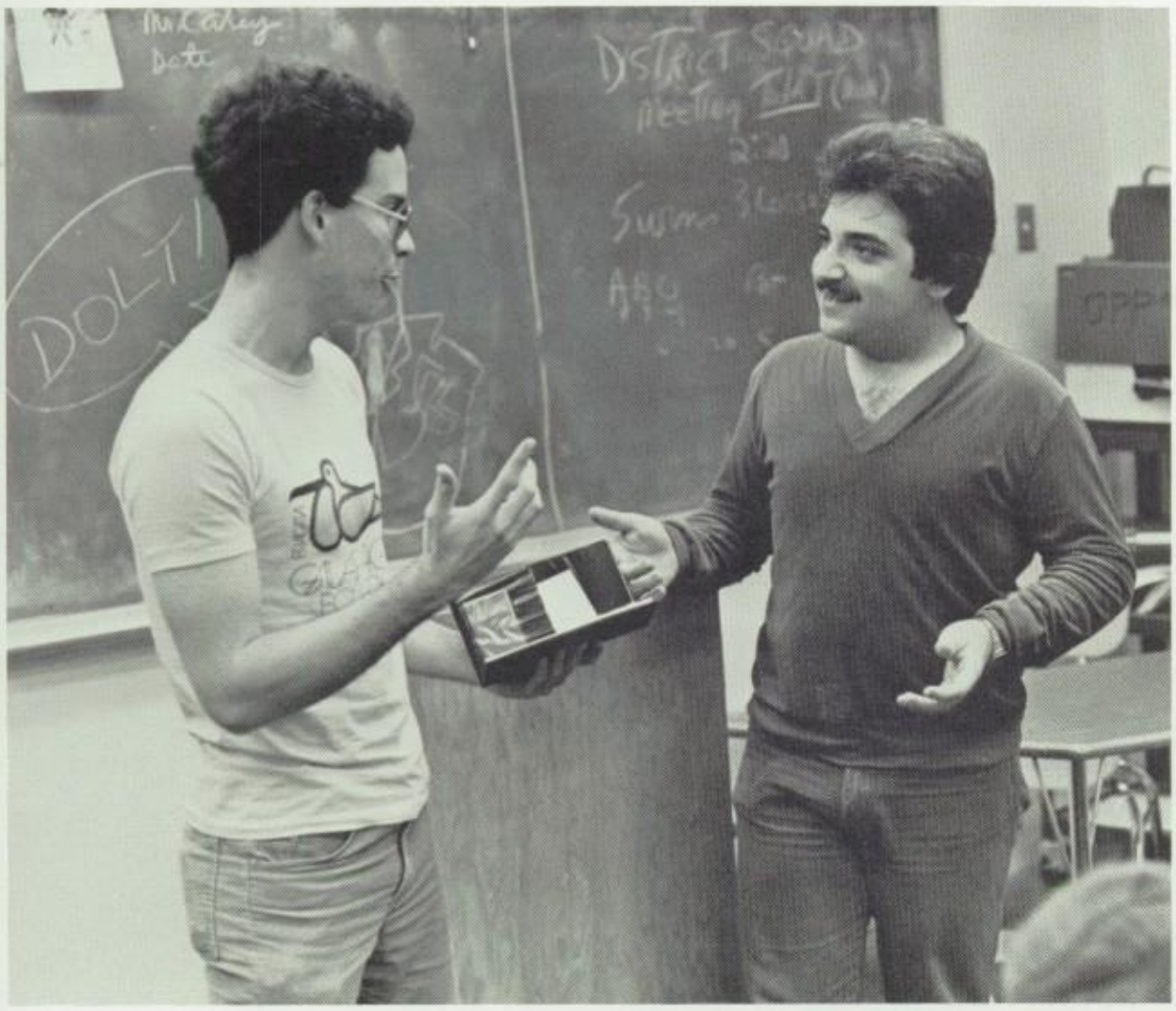
Mr. Ralph Carey explained the flow sheet, a review of a previous debate.



Debating in class, Robert Flores tried to convey his point.



Going over her affirmative plan, Cindy Goodman stressed important points.



During cross examination, Rick Silverman and Xavier Gordon expressed different opinions.

Robert Flores, Rick Silverman, Xavier Gordon, Chris Thomas, Cindy Goodman, Joe Haj.

Crusader Provides News, Entertainment

By Wendi Wright

"The newspaper staff strove to fulfill the interests of the student body and still uphold journalistic standards," stated Editor-in-chief Marty Schwartz.

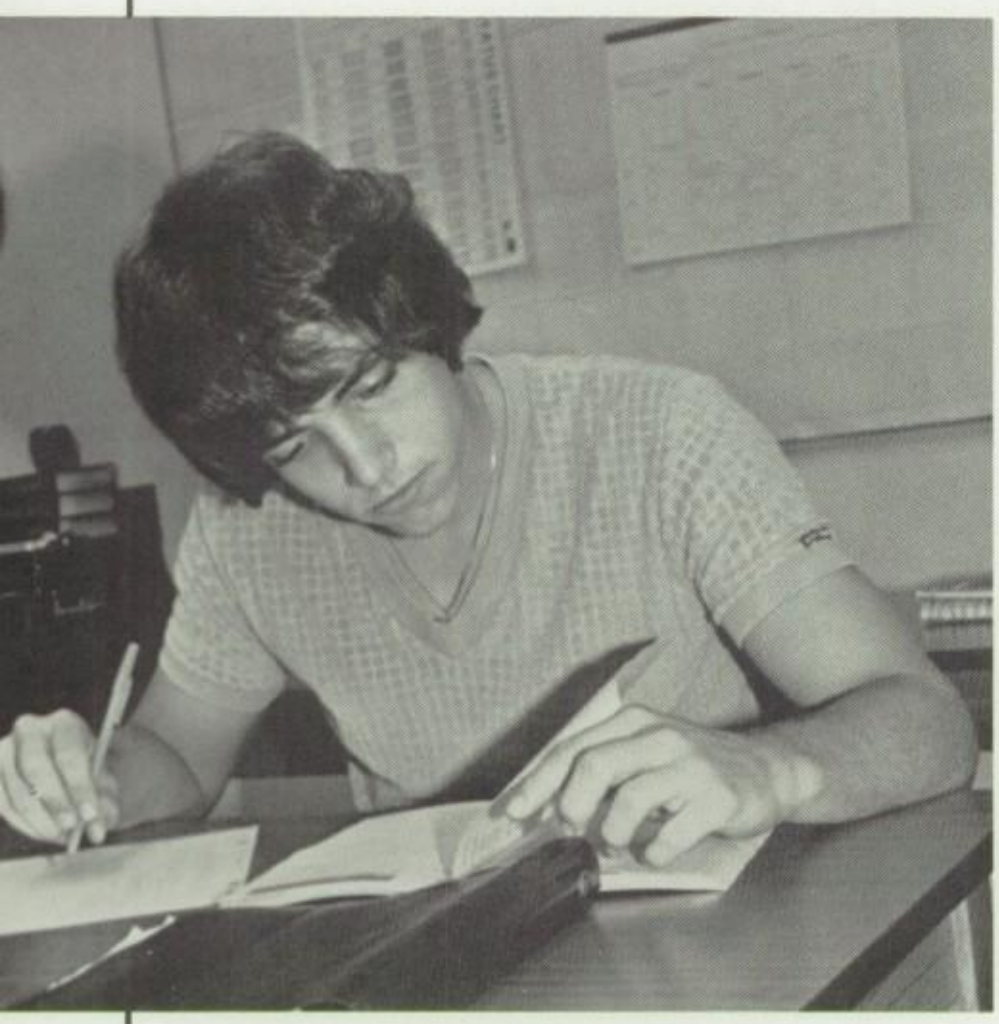
The 22 member staff worked to produce one issue per month, nine in all. For every issue, each member was required to write two stories and sell $20 worth of ads.

By changing the layout style to a more modern layout with more graphics, The Crusader gained a new look. Also, for the first time The Crusader staff put out an April Fools' issue which made fun of the monthly paper.

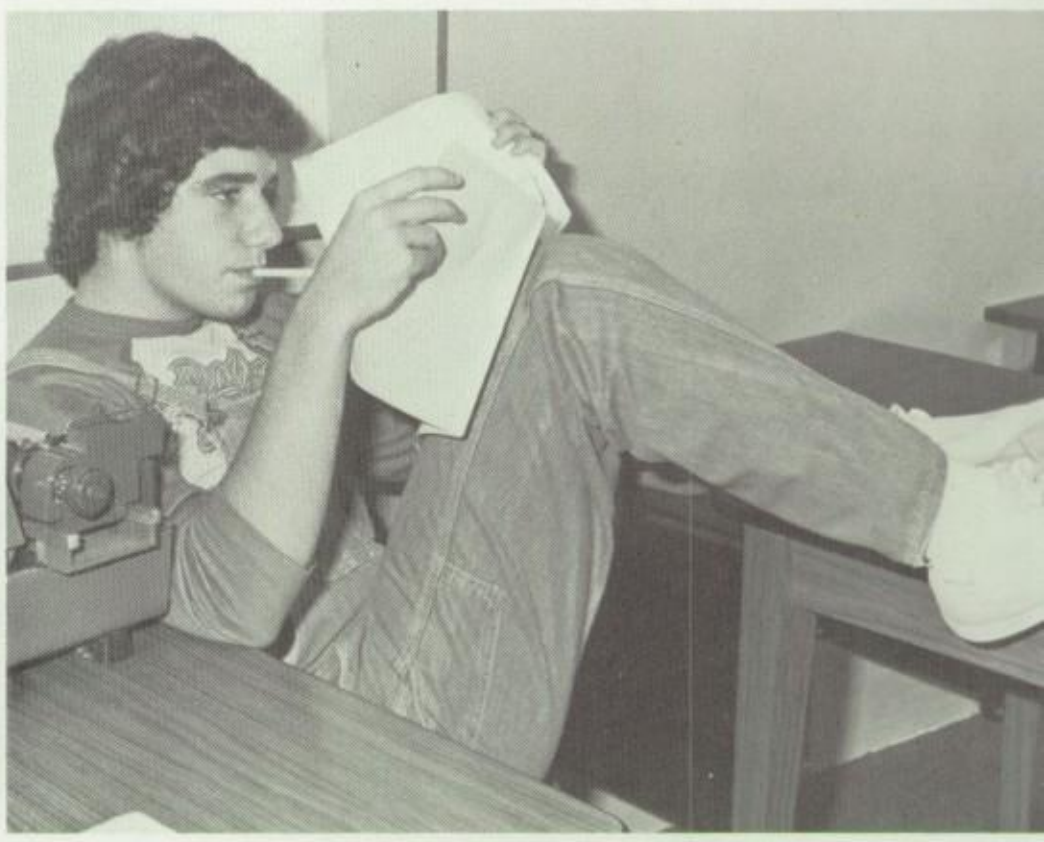
Besides producing The Crusader, the staff was exposed to modern trends in journalism by attending a number of workshops. These included a workshop at Florida International University and a seminar in New York sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"The Crusader gave information about school activities as well as events outside of Sunset," observed senior Nancy Sharp. "All in all, it was an enjoyable asset to the school."

Mike Krokos began to type his copy on J.V. football for the October issue.



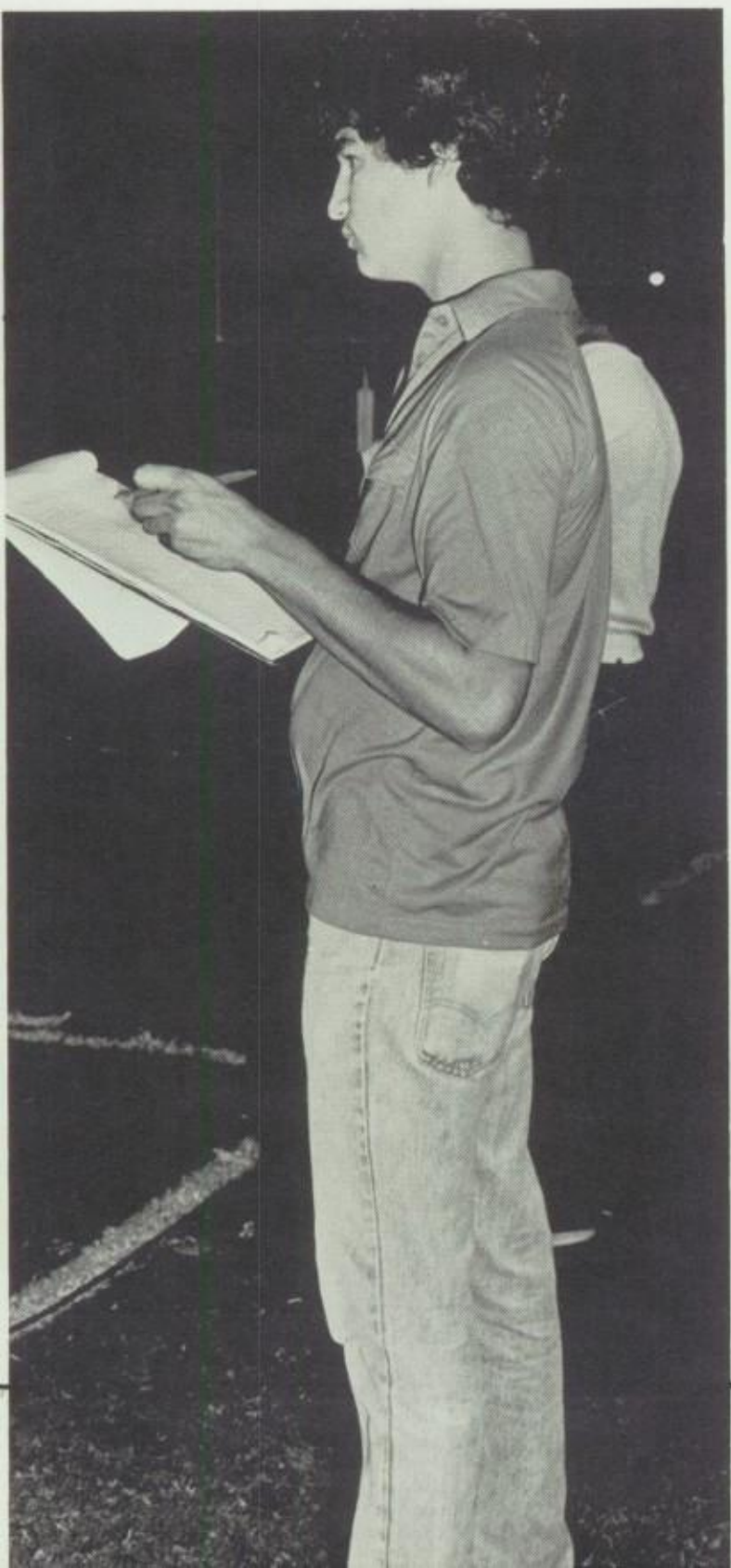
Mike Csenger researched information for a story on fads.

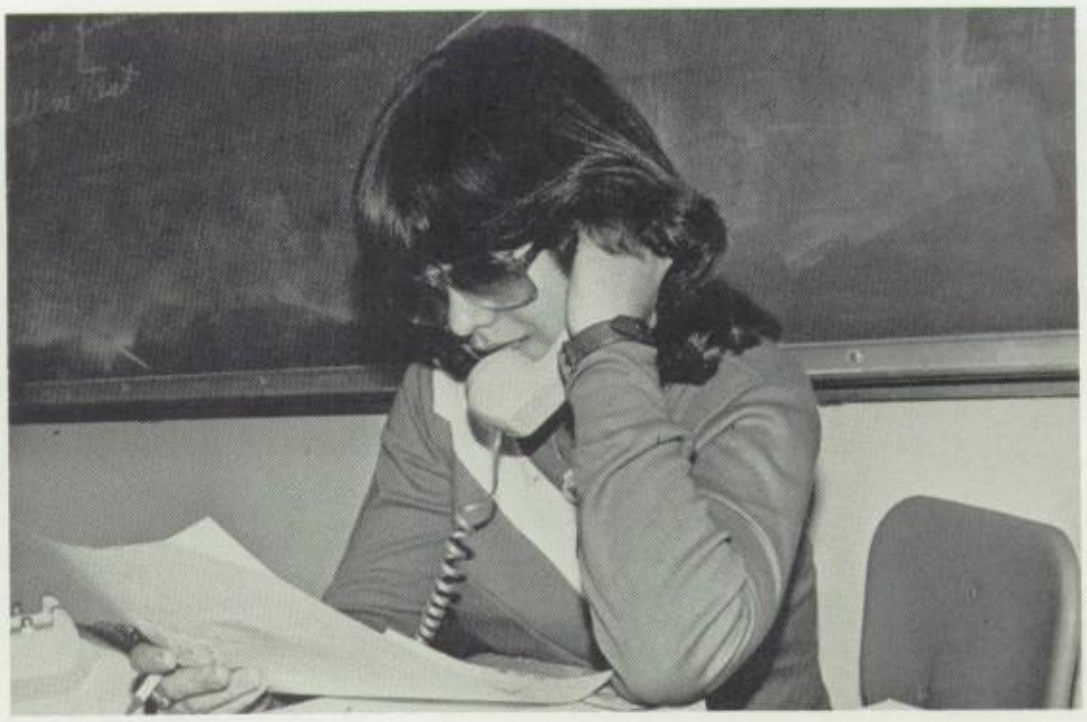


Sports Co-Editor Dan Hicken proof read his work before giving it to Marty Schwartz, Editor-in-Chief.

Front Row: Tchad Wright, Sharon Klotz, Stephanie Schwartz, Marty Schwartz, Pam Finkelstein, Lori Russo, Danny Hicken. Back Row: Sandra Jaramillo, Mark Rosenbaum, Mike Csenger, Rick Silverman, Richard Keyser, Cindy Goodman, Joanne Garone, Mike Krokos, Rob Lemle, Alex Alvarez.

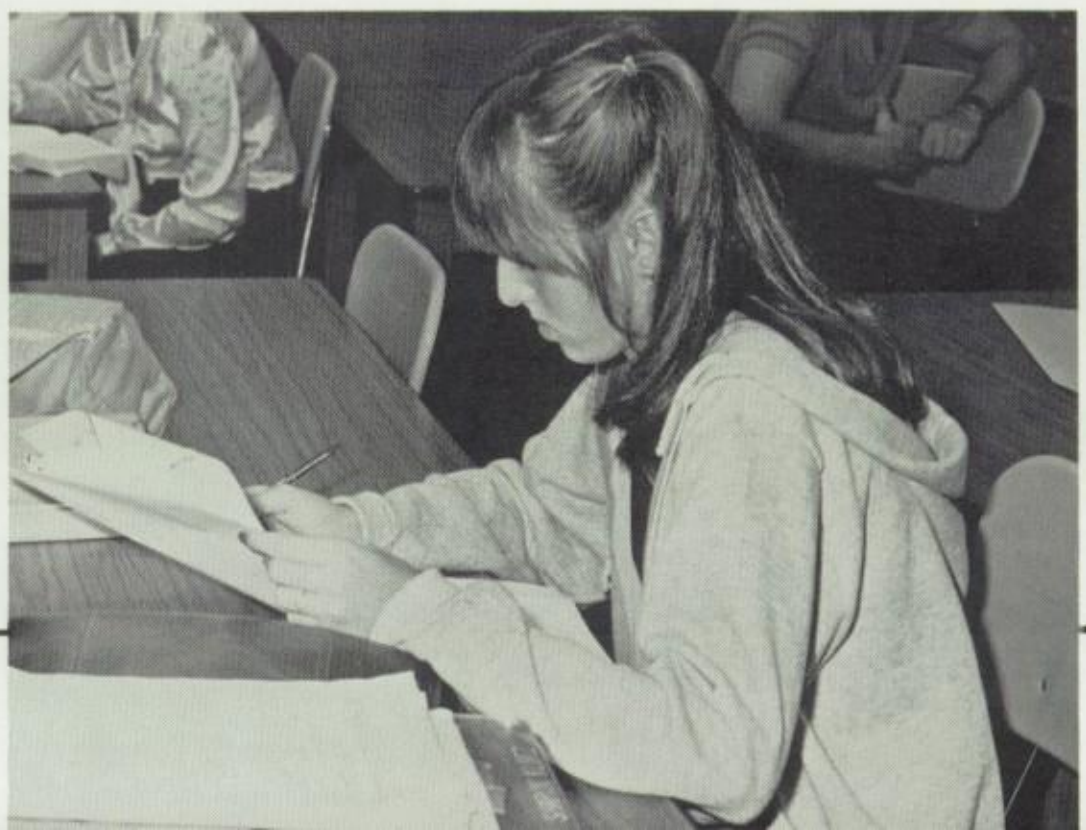
Sports Co-Editor Ken Cohen took notes on a football game for his story.





News Editor Stephanie Schwartz followed up a news lead for an article in an upcoming issue.

Ad Manager Sandra Jaramillo checked over a list of advertisers and contracts.



Large Yearbook Undergoes Changes

By Robin Ginsberg

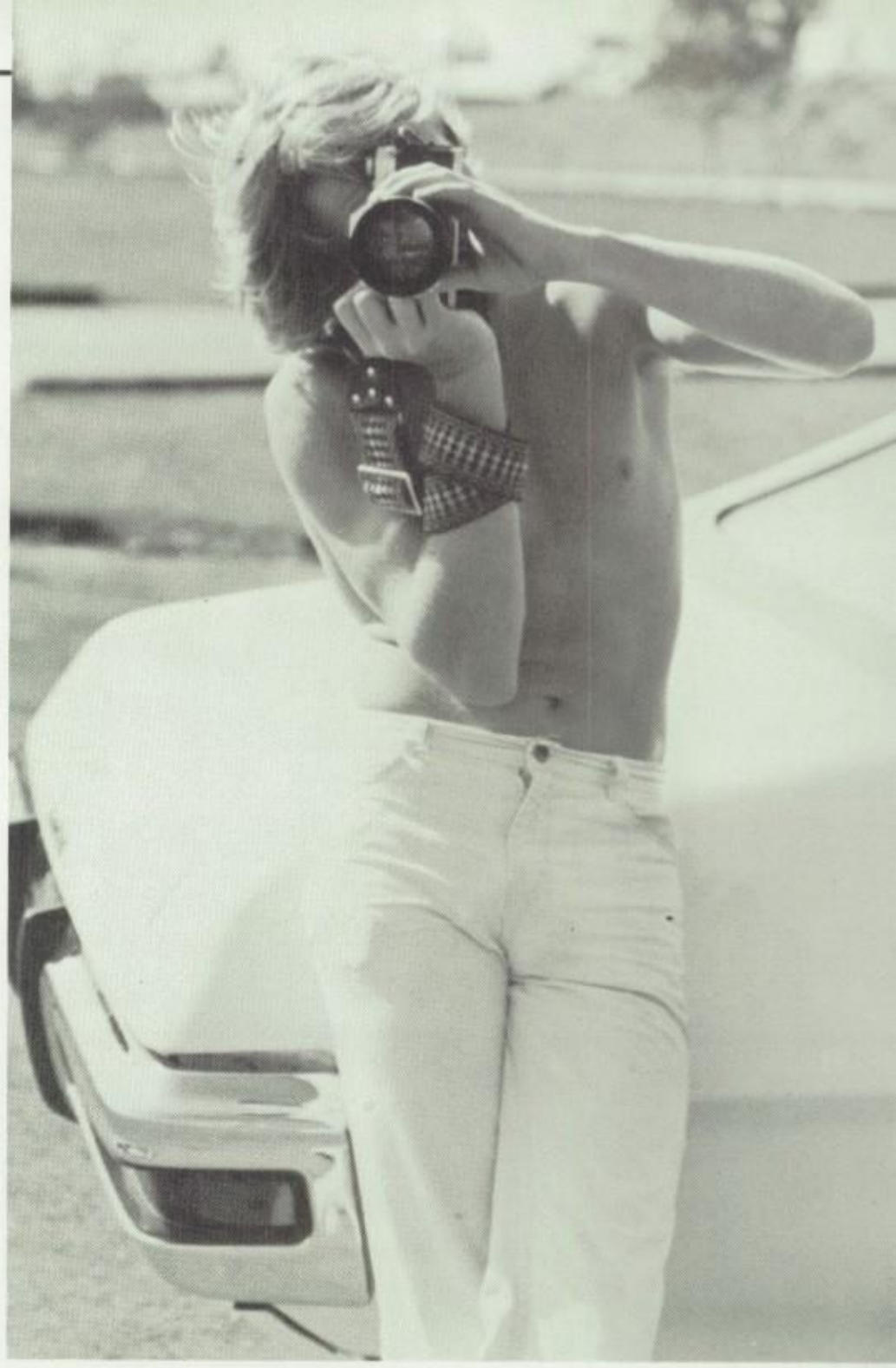
As the enrollment at Sunset increased, so did the size of the 1981 Eques. The book increased to 415 pages, along with an additional 12 pages in color. The yearbook, on a whole, was totally different from the first two volumes.

Among the many changes in the 1981 Eques, was the change in the layout style, that is, the format of each page. The underclass sections also underwent a change. Similar to the first volume, the names were placed beneath each picture, rather than in a column on the side of the page.

Though there were many changes, one thing did remain the same. The editor of the Eques from the first year was also the editor of the third volume, and along with her, came many of her techniques.

To qualify for membership, each staffer was required to sell $200 worth of ads, stay after school Monday through Thursday, and complete all deadlines. Many of the new staff members were selected from English classes, while others were previously enrolled in a beginning journalism class.

Under the supervision of Editor-In-Chief Randi Haberkorn and Advisor Mrs. Willa Stone, the member staff managed to successfully produce the third volume of the Eques.



Andy Stebbins was photographed as he focused on a subject.

As the first deadline approached, Matt Haberkorn cropped pictures for the water polo page.

Lauri Levine prepared to call an advertiser about their payment on an ad.

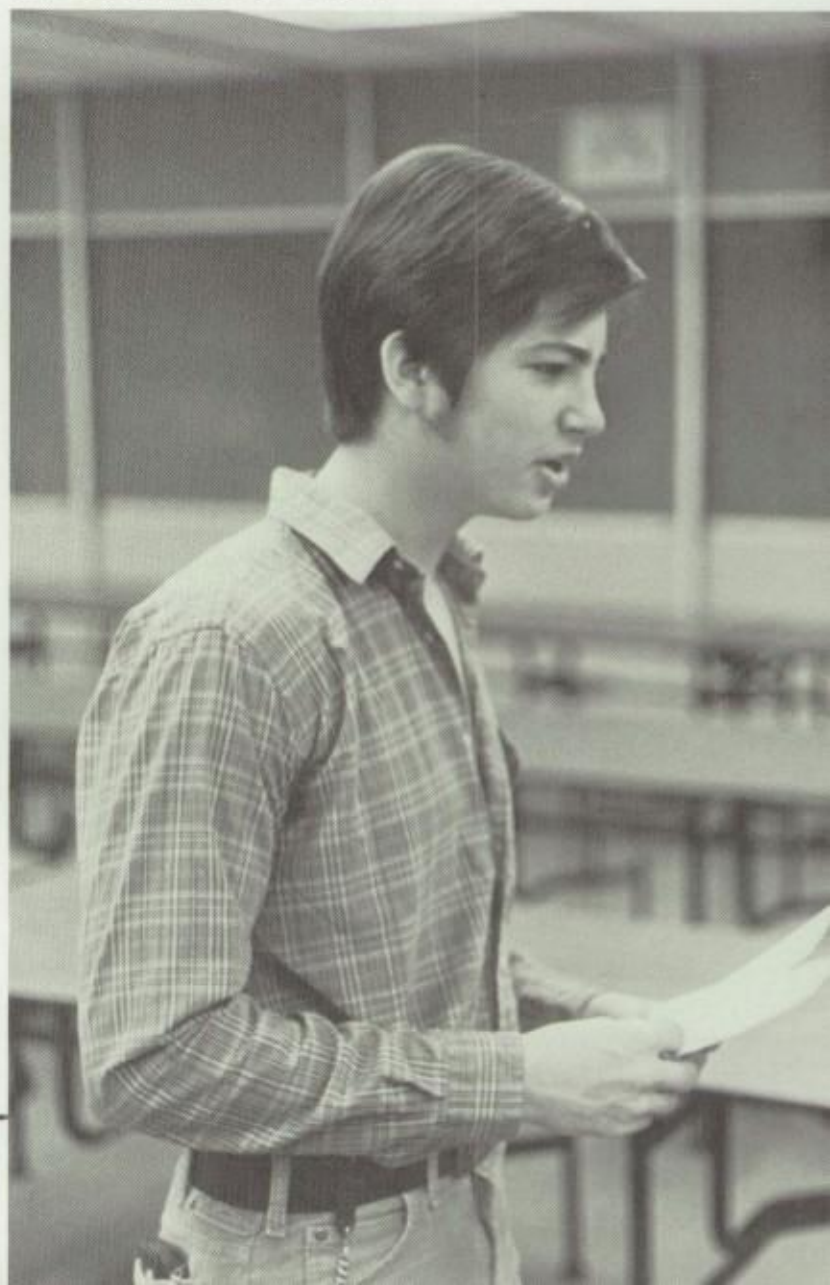
Finalizing the football pages, Lisa Greenstein cropped pictures.

Front Row: Mark Rosenbaum, Wendi Wright, Lisa Greenstein, Andy Stebbins, Raquel Barouh, Jeanne Welch, Karen Kime, Sharon Marks, Aurora Rayon, Cynthia Cole, Randi Haberkorn. Back Row: Ivan Alvarez, Kim Avedon, Robin Ginsberg, Matt Haberkorn, Laurie Levine, Beth Aranoff, Peggy Schaefer, Gordon Linoff.

As the events of senior week were discussed, Scott Mollinari and Kim Cody listened attentively.

Front Row: Joy Allison, Jeff Lewis, Teresa Rivera, Kevin Strohmeyer, Yvonne Rodriguez, Russell Silverglate, Kim Cody, Allen Lindsey, Julie Abraham. Second Row: Tracy McCue, Sharon Klotz, Carolyn McGown, Anntoinette Perez, Sandra Yeyati, Laura Lott, Mindy Gross, Kelly Marcus, David Eskreis, Mark Glusky. Third Row: Bill Brosius, Belinda Murray, Irma Lau, Tony Panaccio, Keyla Martinez, Pam Davis, Georgette Campbell, Glenna Higginbotham, Nadeen Rosenkrantz, Michelle Gold, Igor Beaufils. Back Row: Scott Mollinari, Greg Stewart, Laura Bradley, Karen Dabolish, Ali Germi, Peter Machacek.

President Russell Silverglate discussed the activities of senior week.



The idea of having a mud wrestling contest made Peter Machacek and Ali Germi laugh.

Student Government Organizes Various Events

By Yvonne Rodriguez

Although student government has been established for two years, many students are not aware of its purpose and significance. Student government consists of sophomore, junior, and senior officers functioning as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, as well as the senators of each grade level. The homeroom representatives themselves chose one-third of the members to become senators. Because student government is composed of all three grade levels, it represents the entire school body.

The purpose of student government was to promote involvement, spirit, and pride within the school. In order to achieve their purpose, activities and events were planned throughout the school year. Student government got on their way by sponsoring the United Way Fund Drive. Through countless donations, the goal was achieved. Student government also organized spirit week in correlation with homecoming parade, allowing students to display enthusiasm for school pride. Two other major activities were graduation night at Disneyworld and the prom at the Intercontinental Hotel.

Keyla Martinez suggested some activities for the school to Mr. Prince.

The thought of senior take-over day caused Julie Abraham to smile.

Life After 123 Years For Mount St. Helens

Several months have passed since Washington State's Mount St. Helens exploded with a force 500 times greater than the Hiroshima A-bomb. The volcano, erupting after 123 years of inactivity, remained a problem to all in the Pacific Northwest. Last May's cataclysm turned idyllic landscapes into hideous wastelands on the mountain's northern and western planks. Not only were ancient glaciers melted, but 150 square miles of Douglas fire forests were flattened.

Refugees Arrive From Cuba, Haiti

For millions around the world, the U.S. remains a land of irresistible promise. Just how irresistible was made vivid by the huge and totally unexpected numbers of Caribbean boat people who began coming ashore in Florida last spring. Refugees from political and economic oppression, the Haitians and Cubans could not be turned back.

By the year's end, homes and jobs had been found for all but a tiny fraction of the arrivals.

Hostage Attempt Fails, Ruins U.S. Supremacy

On April 25, eight U. S. servicemen died in an unsuccessful attempt to free the 52 hostages in Iran. They perished when a helicopter collided with a transport plane in the desert darkness. In the ensuing confusion, the dead were left behind, along with top-secret equipment.

Allied diplomats argued in private that Carter had broken a promise to avoid military action in Iran. The catastrophe destroyed the U. S.'s reputation for technical supremacy, as well as for military resolution.

Communist Government Meets Strike Demands

In August, 150,000 Polish miners went on strike to protest hazardous working conditions, low pay, lengthy hours, and unrealistic government orders for higher and higher productivity.

After 18 days, the Communist government agreed to the strikers' demands — fearing that the shutdown would infect all levels of Polish society and that it might lead to revolution.

Shown are Polish workers sitting under a poster showing Soviet and Polish flags at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in August.

Fan Kills Lennon Silent Vigil Follows

"Now Daddy is a part of God." Those were the words of ex-Beatle John Lennon's five-year old son, Sean, when he learned of his father's death.

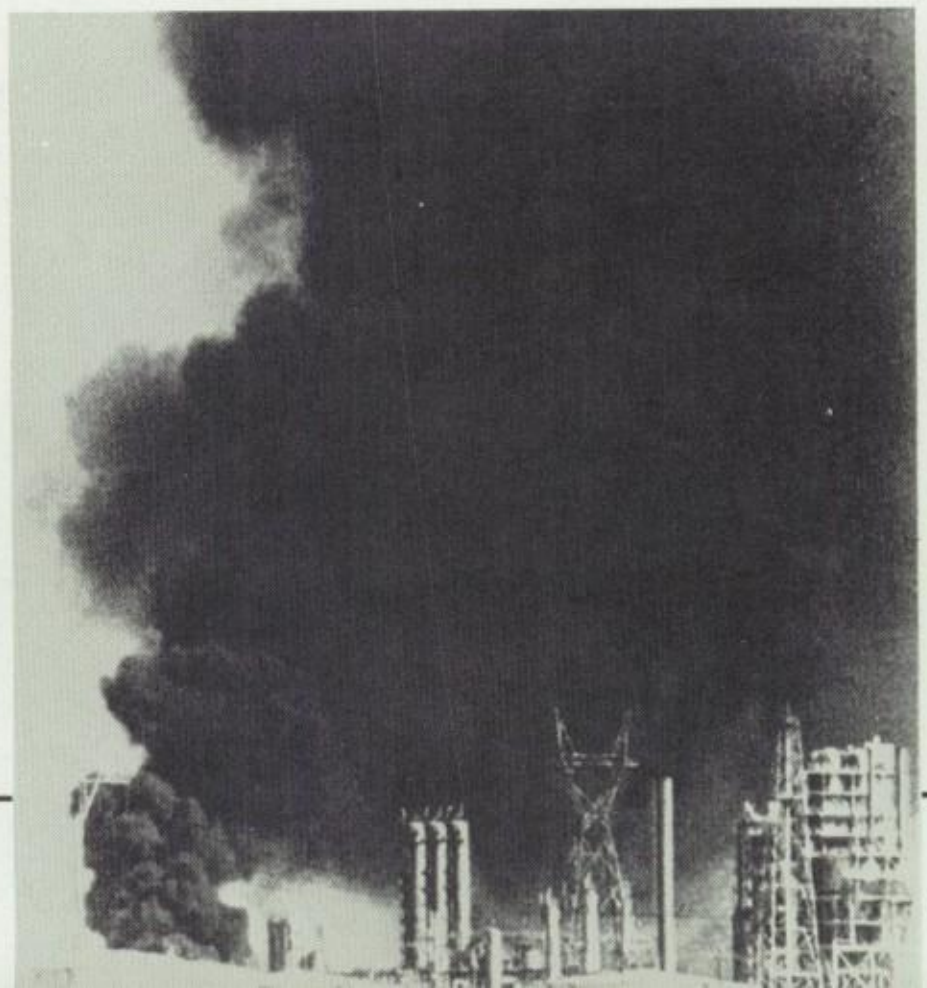
On December 8, a confused, suicidal young man, Mark David Chapman, waited outside Lennon's apartment with a .38. When Lennon arrived home, Chapman shot four fatal bullets into Lennon.

Mourners paid tribute to Lennon on the 14th with ten minutes of silence.

War in Middle East Involves Superpowers

After months of border clashes, Iraq and Iran were at war, upsetting a region that provided 40% of the non-Communist world's oil. The war pitted not only Iraq against Iran but the U.S.S.R. against the U.S. since both have strategic interests there. Seldom has a war over such simple issues had so many dangerous and unpredictable consequences.

Clouds of smoke rising from an Iranian refinery at Abadan just after the outbreak of war in September is shown.



Defect Wiring Sparks MGM Grand Hotel Fire

"Are we going into a smoking grave?" This was thought by many when, on November 22, an electrical failure in a wall near the MGM Grand Hotel's casino sparked a fire that spread through the gaming area, killing at least 83 guests and employees. Many of the deaths occurred because elevator shafts and duct systems carried deadly smoke to upper floors.

The fire was believed to be the second worst hotel fire in the U.S., exceeded only by a fire in Atlanta in 1946 which took 146 lives.

Earthquake Hits Italy, Thousands Found Dead

"Death comes to Mezzogiorno as the worst earthquake in 65 years devastates a mournful land." Hitting a 6.8 on the Richter scale, the earthquake literally rocked Italy from the tip of southern Mezzogiorno to the Alps. Hundreds of communities had been leveled across 10,000 square miles of countryside leaving thousands buried in the rubbish. Delayed by blocked roads and bitter cold, rescue workers took 48 hours or more to reach the most isolated areas. By the end of one week, 10,000 were found dead.

U.S. Hockey Players Unite, Overtake Confident Soviets

"Carnivorous Soviet players, among them, men who had toyed with National Hockey League professionals, were expected to swallow the young collegians of the U. S. Hockey team like hors d'oeuvres at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid." The crowd, however, was determined that the U.S. team would be victorious so they began chanting, "U.S.A., U.S.A!" and as the Americans tied the score, 2-2, the spectators were amazed. The tension became unbearable as the U.S. creeped ahead, 4-3. At the conclusion of the game, there was an explosion as the team members leaped in victory.

Reagan Wins Decisively Over Underdog Carter

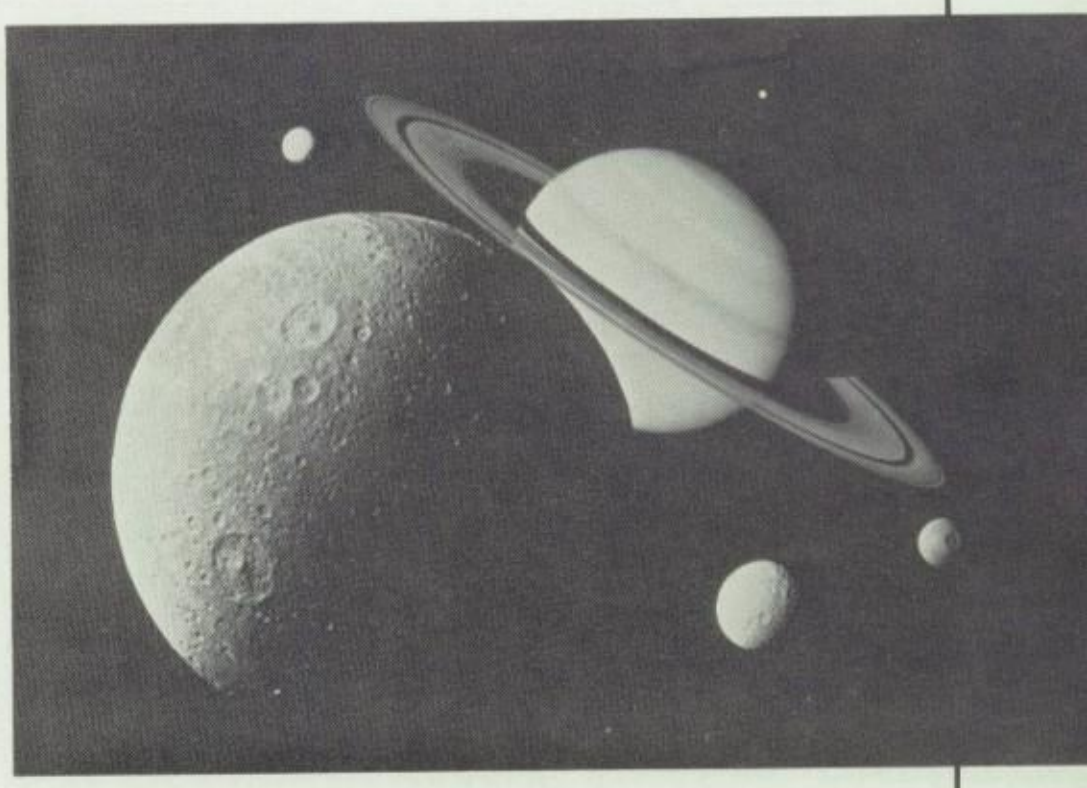
By draping him with a facsimile of the floral garland that is hung on the winning horse, Kentucky Republicans foreshadowed Ronald Reagan's ascension to the presidency during his campaign rally in Louisville. Mr. Reagan was destined to fly past eight other contenders in the Republican primaries, beat President Carter in a debate, and win the election in an electoral landslide, 489-49.

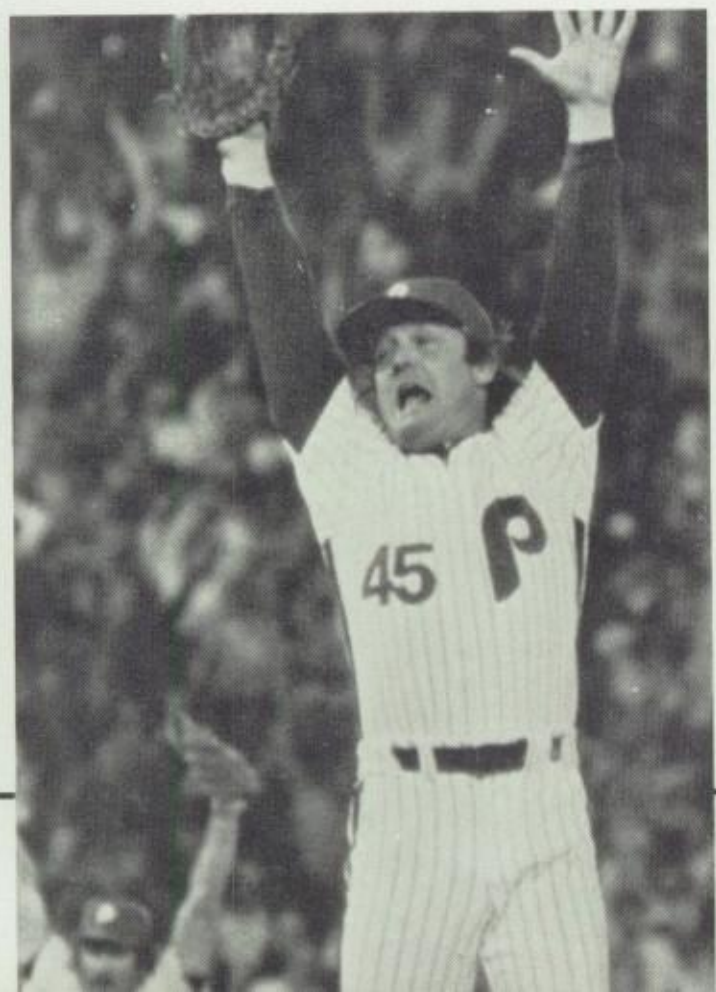
Reagan's election to office also foreshadowed a dramatic shift in political philosophy in the upcoming years.

Voyager Sends Photos, Transmits Information

In the photographs sent back from Voyager 1, "Saturn never looked so good." Though the Voyager 1 completed its photographing in December, it continues to measure various things such as magnetic fields, solar winds, cosmic rays, and charged particles, as it attempts to locate a boundary to the solar system.

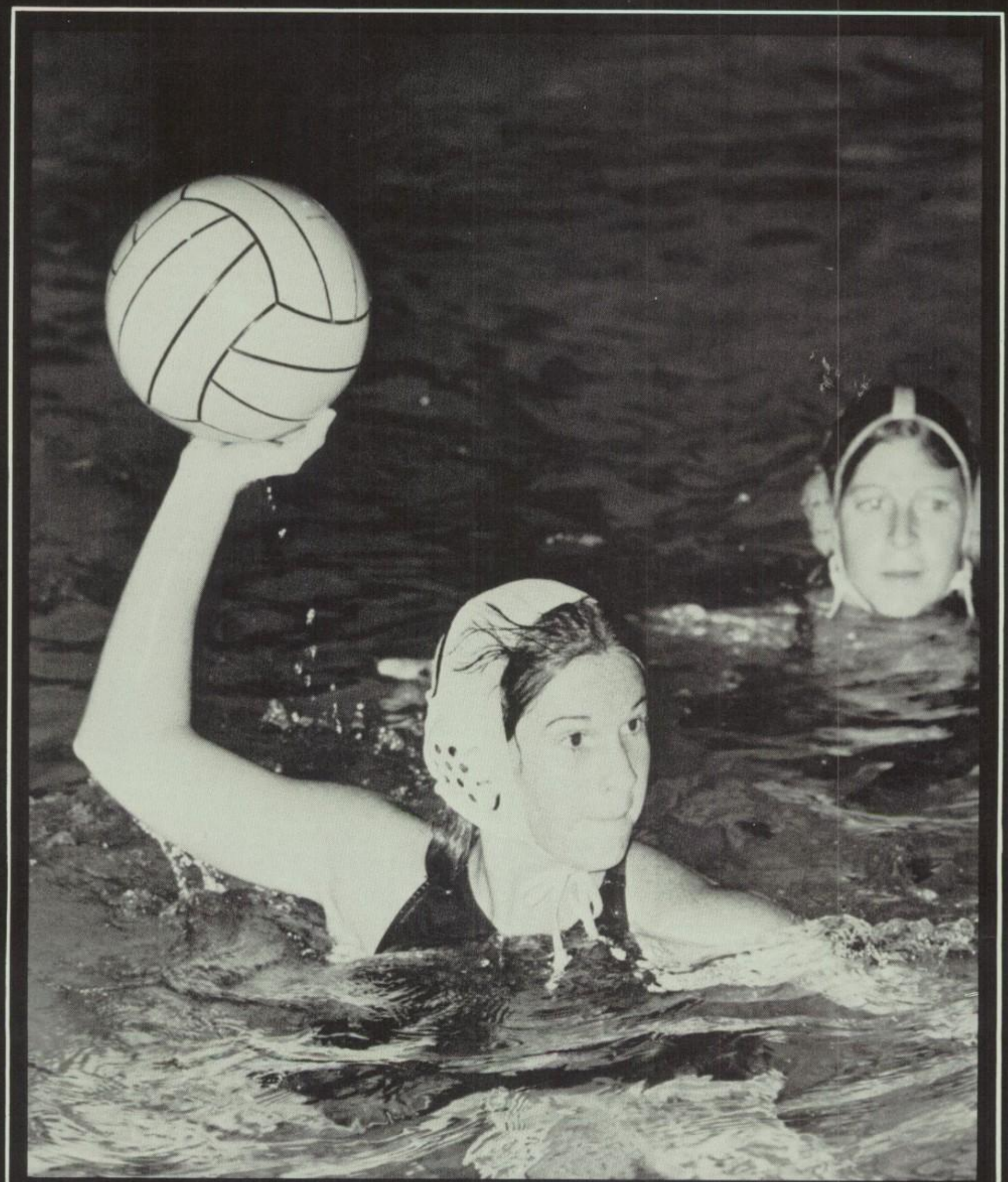
Before the Voyager began transmitting information, scientists were led to believe that Saturn had only six rings. Now the count is up to 1,000.

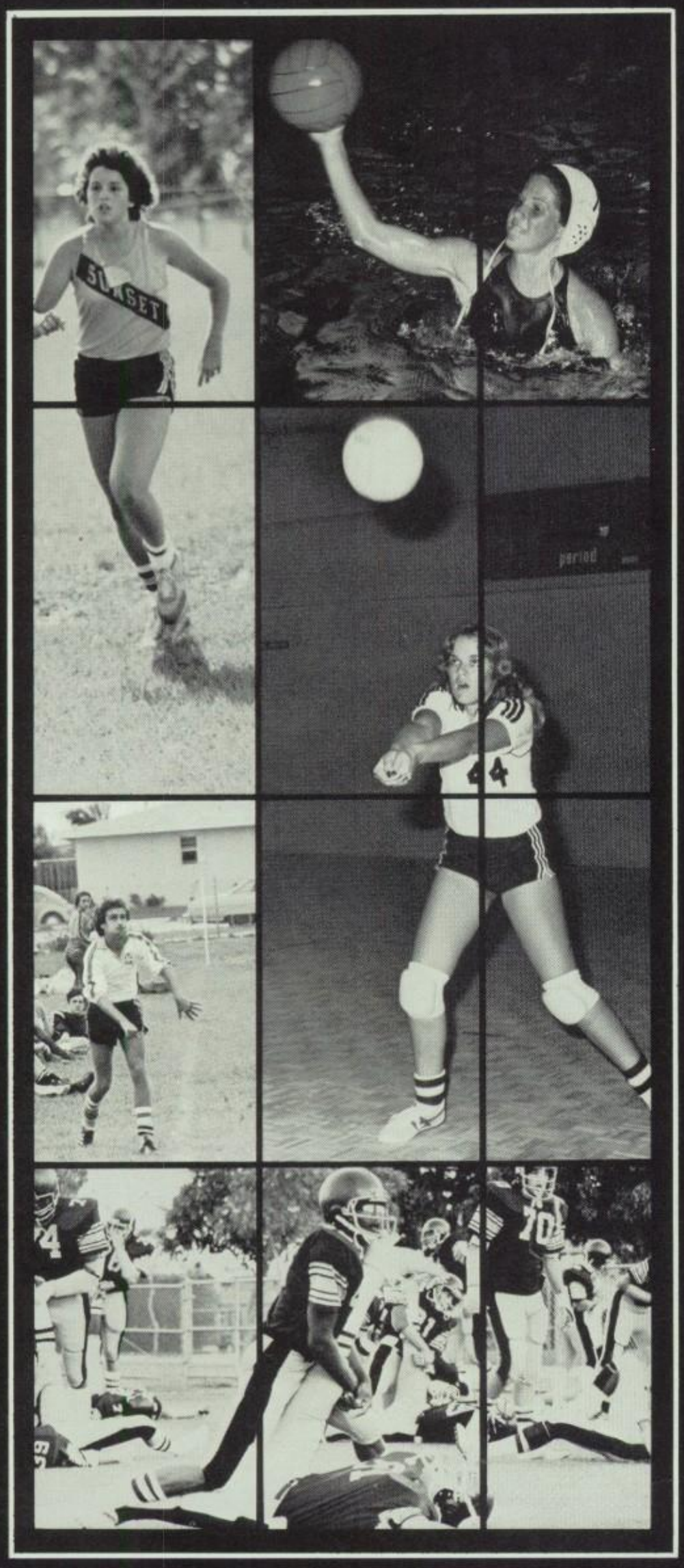




Phillies Defeat Kansas City To Win First World Series

Aided by the relief pitching of Tug McGraw and power hitting of Mike Schmidt, the Phillies rolled over Kansas City in six games. The series jockeyed back and forth as Philadelphia won the first two games at home and Kansas City came right back to take the next two games in Kansas City. In the all important fifth game, Philadelphia beat Kansas City 4-3. The Phillies scored two runs in the top of the ninth inning to overtake Kansas. Now all that Philadelphia needed was one victory in the next two games at home. They accomplished it the very next day. This was the Phillies' first World Series championship in 98 years.





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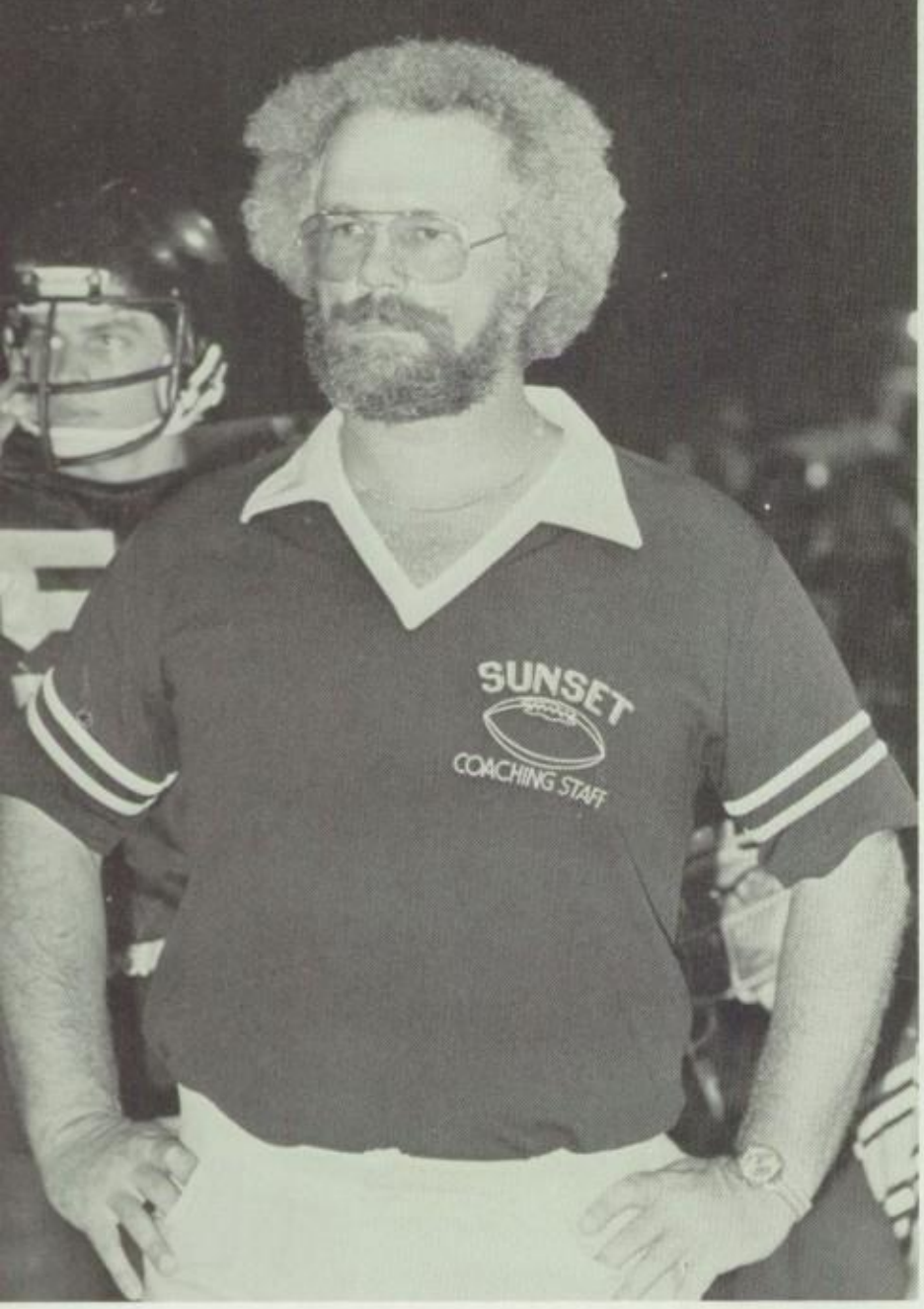
Fuad Reveiz concentrated on the remainder of the South Miami game during halftime.

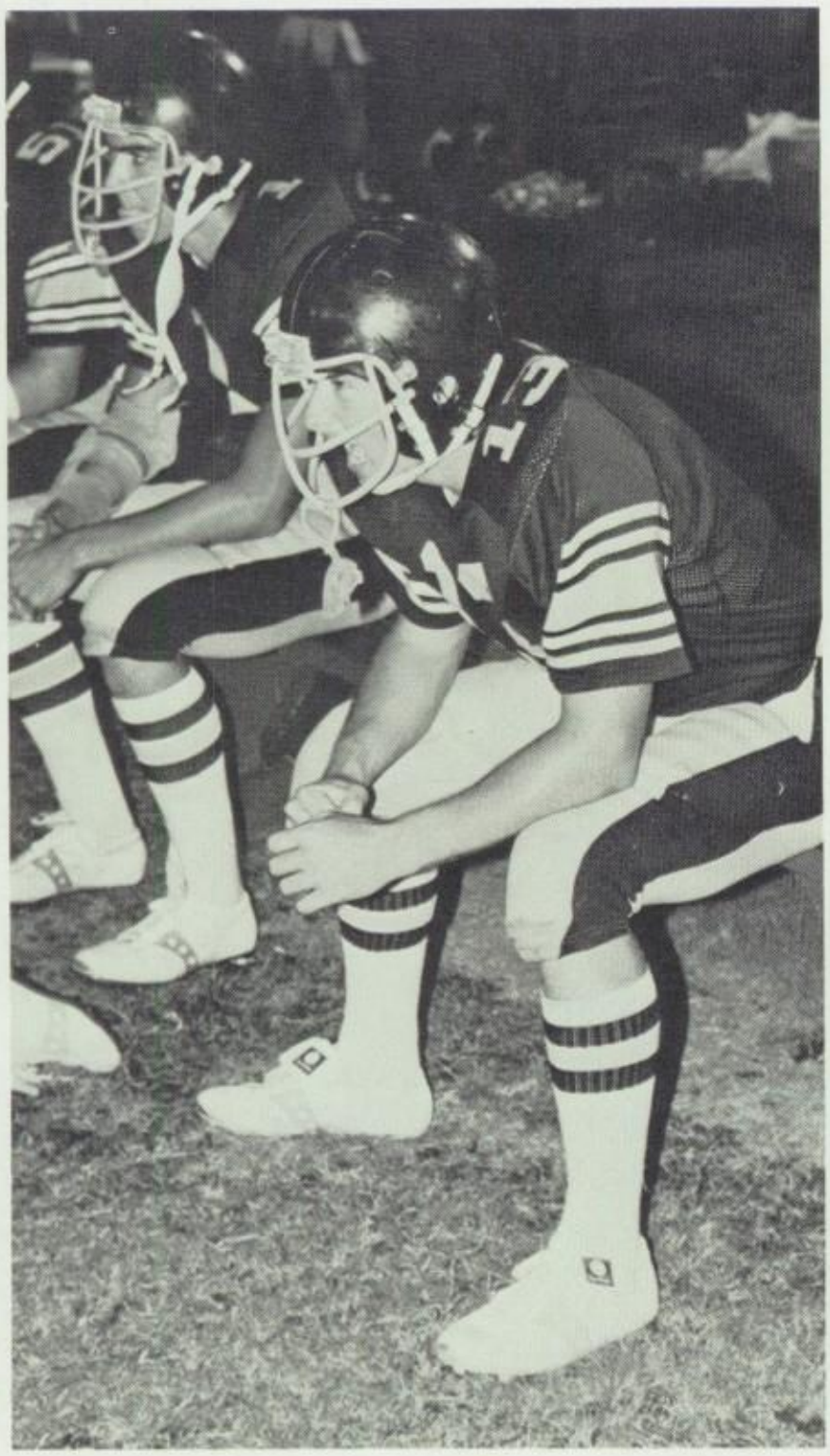
The Knights were willing to give the team their all after receiving a first down.



As the defensive line executed plays learned in practice, Coach John Hudson anxiously awaited the outcome.

Sidelined while watching the offense play, Jim Slack awaited his chance to prove to the Cobra's that the defense rules.

The defense enjoyed bringing their opponents to a standstill.



From the sidelines, Mark Siddall encouraged his team on to victory.

Necessary Talent Limited to Few

By Lisa Greenstein

Last year, the varsity football team went 3-7 with some good talent. However, spring graduation left the football team for 1980 sprawling. Fine athletes took their act to college programs around the country. The loss of talent was reflected in this year's 2-8 mark, granted 2-8 is not your basic good football. But let's face the facts here: Sunset is not a haven for 6'5" 250 pounders who run the 40 yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

So the two wins are a credit to the players who displayed sheer grit and determination.

"I'd have to say there were some fine individual players on last year's team, but this year's team attitude was excellent," concluded Head Coach Van Parson.

For highlights, there were three. The victories over Coral Park and Homestead and Fuad Reviez's county best field goal of 54 yards against Killian. This marked the second time in three years that Reviez had captured the single game field goal crown.

Exhibiting his speed, Scott Rosenthal pulled away from his opponents.

Handful of Plays Dominated Offense

By Lisa Greenstein

Graduation took with it the Knights entire ground game of a year ago. Gone were Mike Kirby, Oscar Brennan, and Linc Maynard. So this year Sunset exploited the airways with greater frequency.

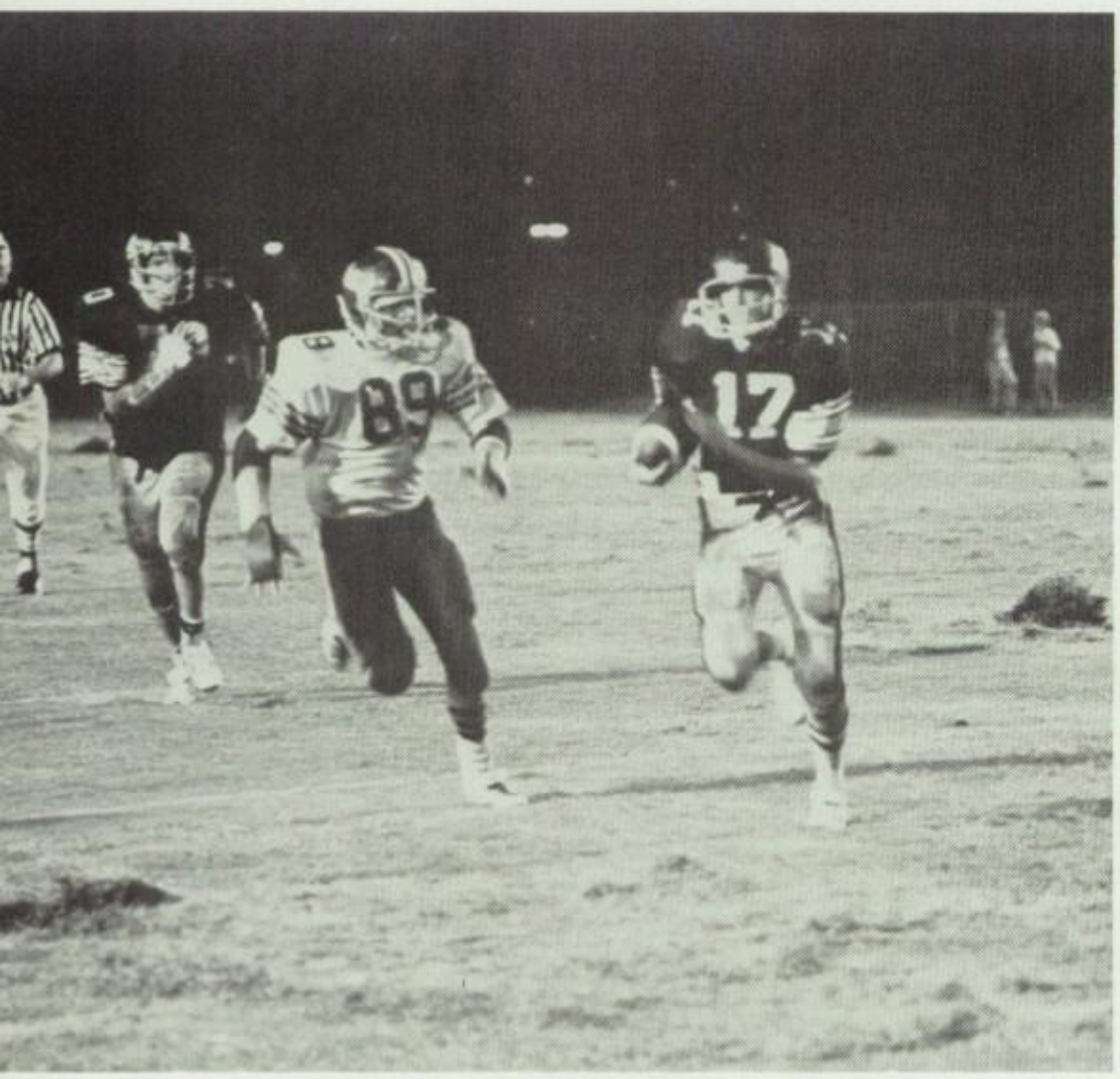
Senior quarterback Scott Rosenthal ranked in the top 13 in the county completing 46 passes. His favorite target was Frank Heinzeroth, who caught 18 passes and appeared headed for an All-County bid before he was struck down with a hand injury late in the season.

The offensive play of the year was Steve Corbitt's 65 yard run in the Sunset 21-7 victory over Homestead. As soon as the referee blew the whistle, center Lee Rios snapped the ball to Corbitt, who moved down the sidelines for the score. The confused Bronco defense never touched the sprinting Corbitt.

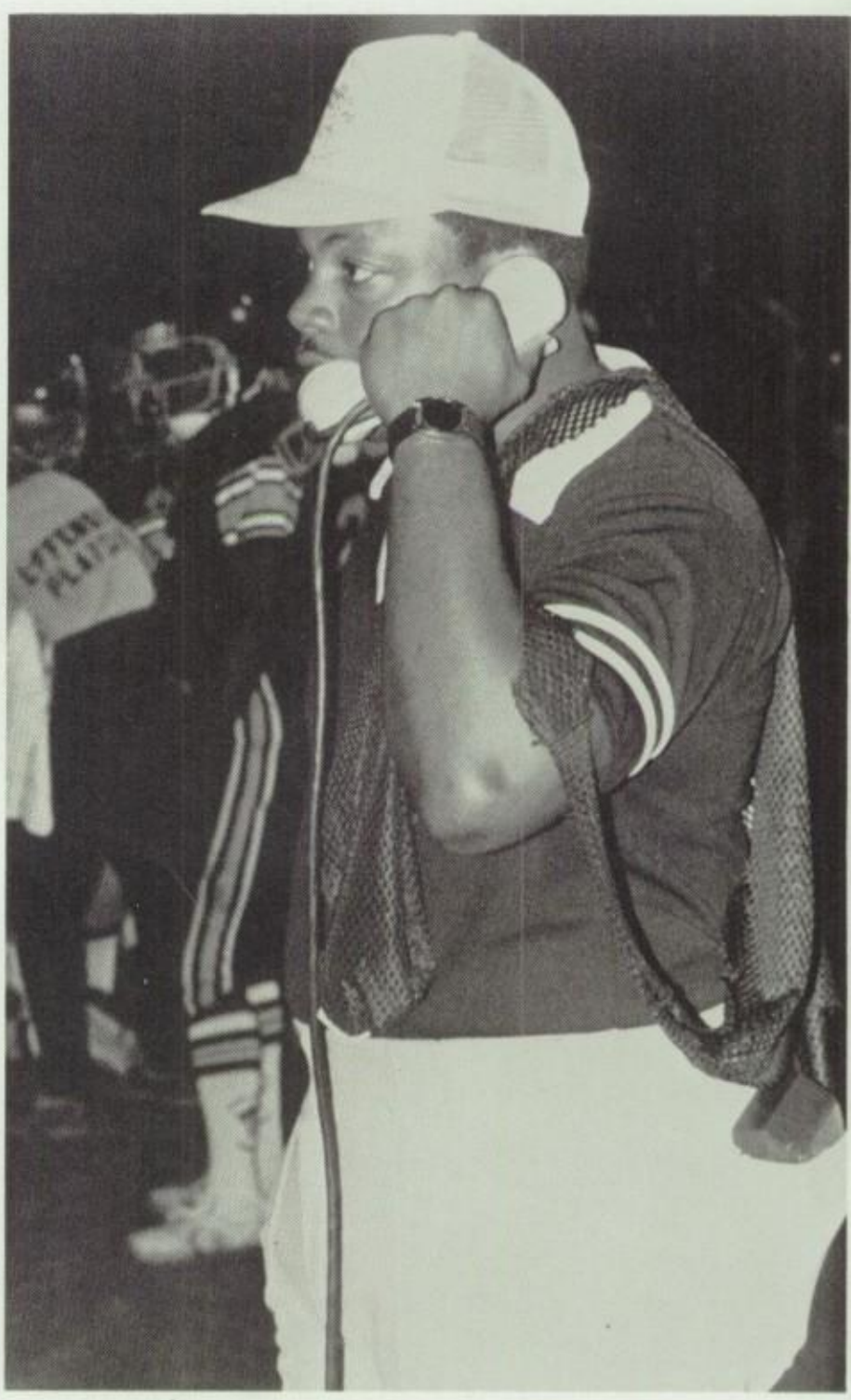
Carlos Reveiz provided the Knights offense with its other big play of the year. In Sunset's 14-11 victory over Coral Park, Reveiz ran 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage for the score.

Although the offense didn't put many points on the board, it was a more exciting offense than last year.

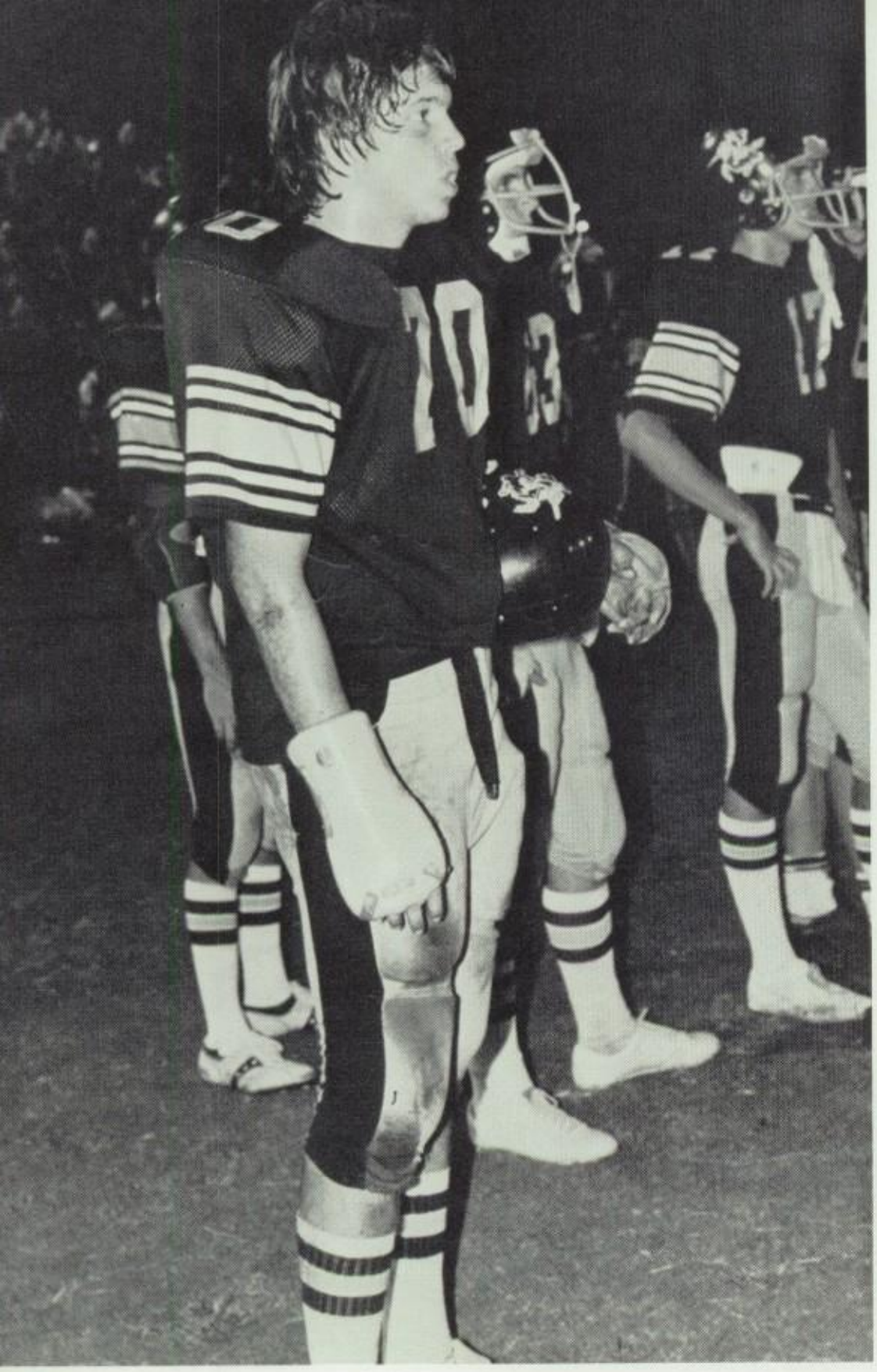
Braking into the open field against the Explorers, Ray Lanway advanced for extra yards.



Ricky Clements broke lose against a pursuing Columbus defense.



Coach Larry Bennerman discussed the strategy for the upcoming play.

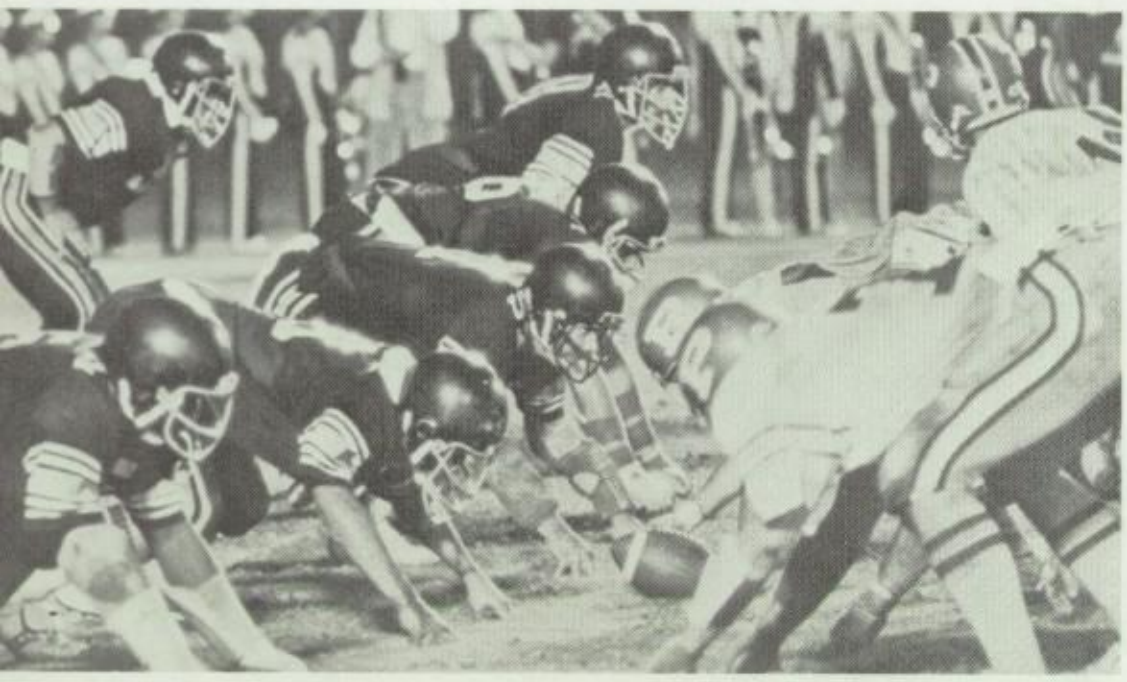


Mike Salomonsky looked on as the Knight defense failed to hold the Killian offense.

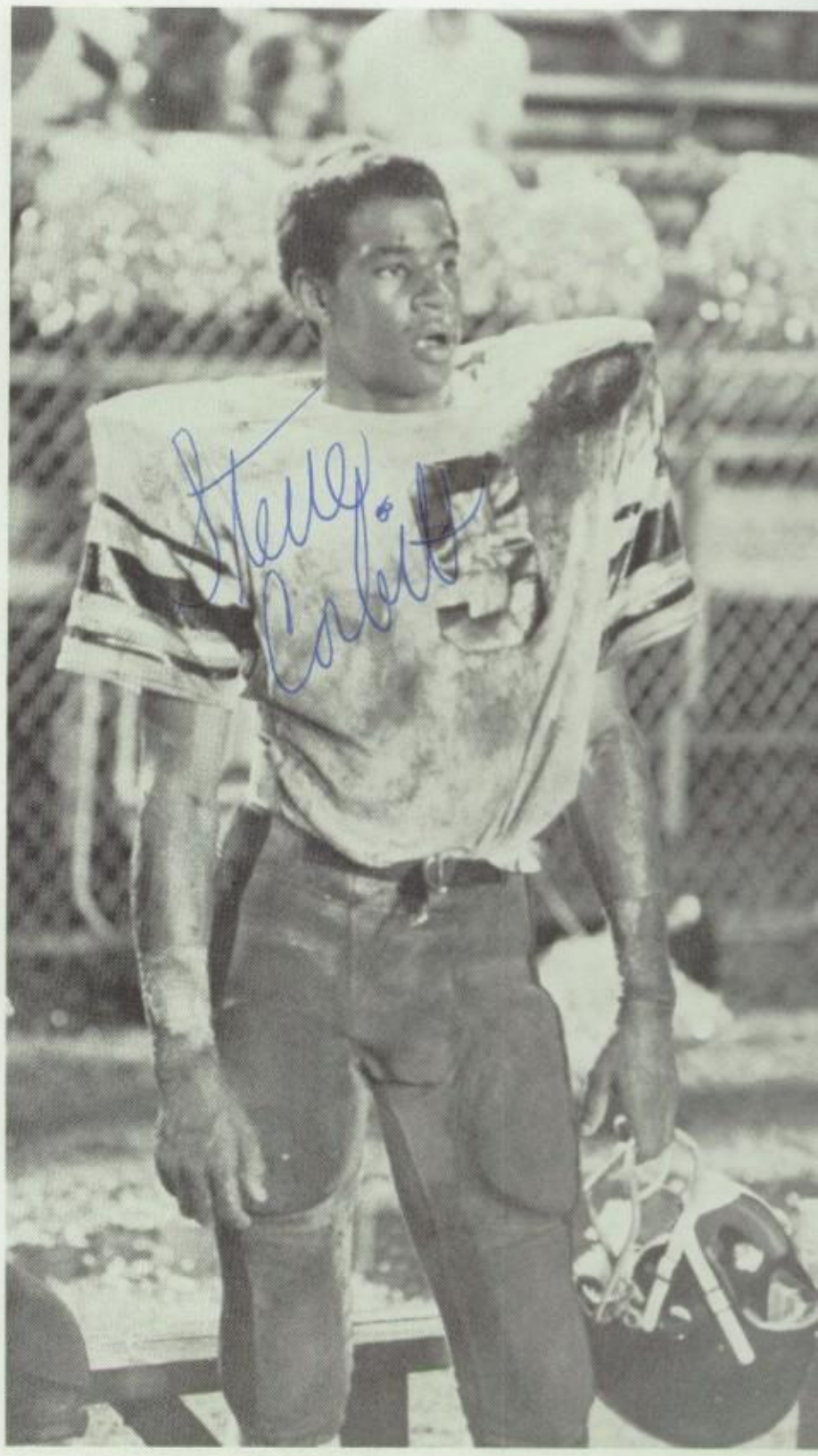
Carlos Reveiz fought off blockers to make a tackle.

Front Row: Frank Heinzeroth, Bill Londos, Scott Rosenthal, Phil Smith, Ricky Clements, Tom Horne, John Chapdelaine, Chuck Connor, Ray Lanway, Benny Nodarse, Carlos Reveiz. Middle Row: Carlos Valdes, Dave Aronson, Elijah Battle, Matias Dorta, Russell Bush, John Fasy, Louis Ramirez, Jim Long, Dennis Plaska, Dave Potts, Andy Benjamin. Back Row: Ted Gavellas, Mike Salomonsky, Scott Brown, Cornell Procter, John Briscoe, Greg Moore, Bruce Jesson, Tony Verity, Charles Monterio, Steve Korea, Chuck Scherer, Derreck Boring.

Albert Pereira rode a Ram to the ground.



Ready to pulverize the Palmetto offense, the Knight line-up on the 30 yardline.



Steve Corbitt watched in anticipation as the Knight offense moved the ball down the field.

Front Row: Joe Palmar, Fuad Reveiz, Steve Diaz, Bart Bishop, Steve Corbitt, Steve Schwartz, Mark Siddall, John Jaramillo. Middle Row: Don DeFelice, Sheldon Chong, Albert Pereira, Ross Kickasola, Mike Wilson, Mark Kalata, Greg Sheppard, Joe Musacchio, Bill Baless. Back Row: Peter Machacek, Donald Sanders, Lee Rios, Jim Slack, John Hutchinson, Charles Walker, Paul Bertucelli, Chris Neria, Alan Veingrad.

To push the Rams further back from the goal, Fuad Reveiz punted the ball.

Superior Defense Overpowers Squad

By Lisa Greenstein

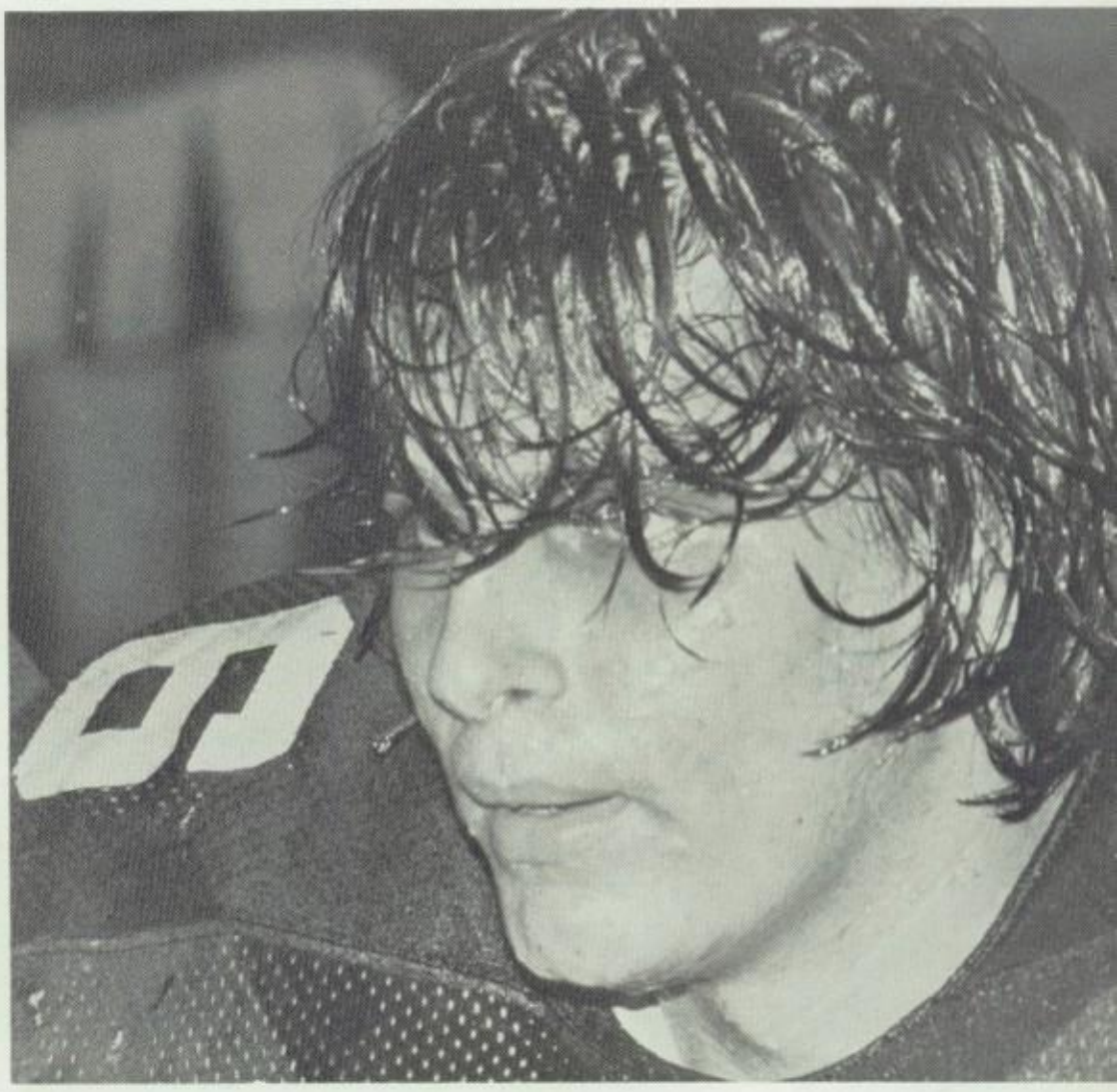
Never mind the statistics which showed the Sunset defense ranked 23rd in the county. This unit was a credible defense which just fell victim to a disease known as no offense. The offense's ineptness put the Knight defense on the field for more than half of each game. "We were on the field so often that other teams were bound to take advantage of our weakness. But after a game when you're tired and sore and you know you've done your best, it's worth playing for the Sunset Knights football team," confessed Joe Palmer, defensive lineman.

Not only did the defense keep opponents from scoring, but it also put some points of their own on the board. Defensive tackle Charles Walker earned the honors when he recovered a blocked Coral Park punt in the endzone for a touchdown.

The linebacking corps of Fuad Reveiz and Jim Slack ranked with the best in the county. The two accounted for nearly one-third of all the team's tackles.

Other top performers on the defense were: defensive back Steve Corbitt, lineman Paul Bertucelli and defensive ends Alan Veingrad and Bart Bishop.

As Bart Bishop fought off blockers, he kept his eye on the Southridge quarterback.



The effects of a long vigorous game were exhibited by defensive tackle Paul Bertucelli.

Practice Strengthens Strategic Ability

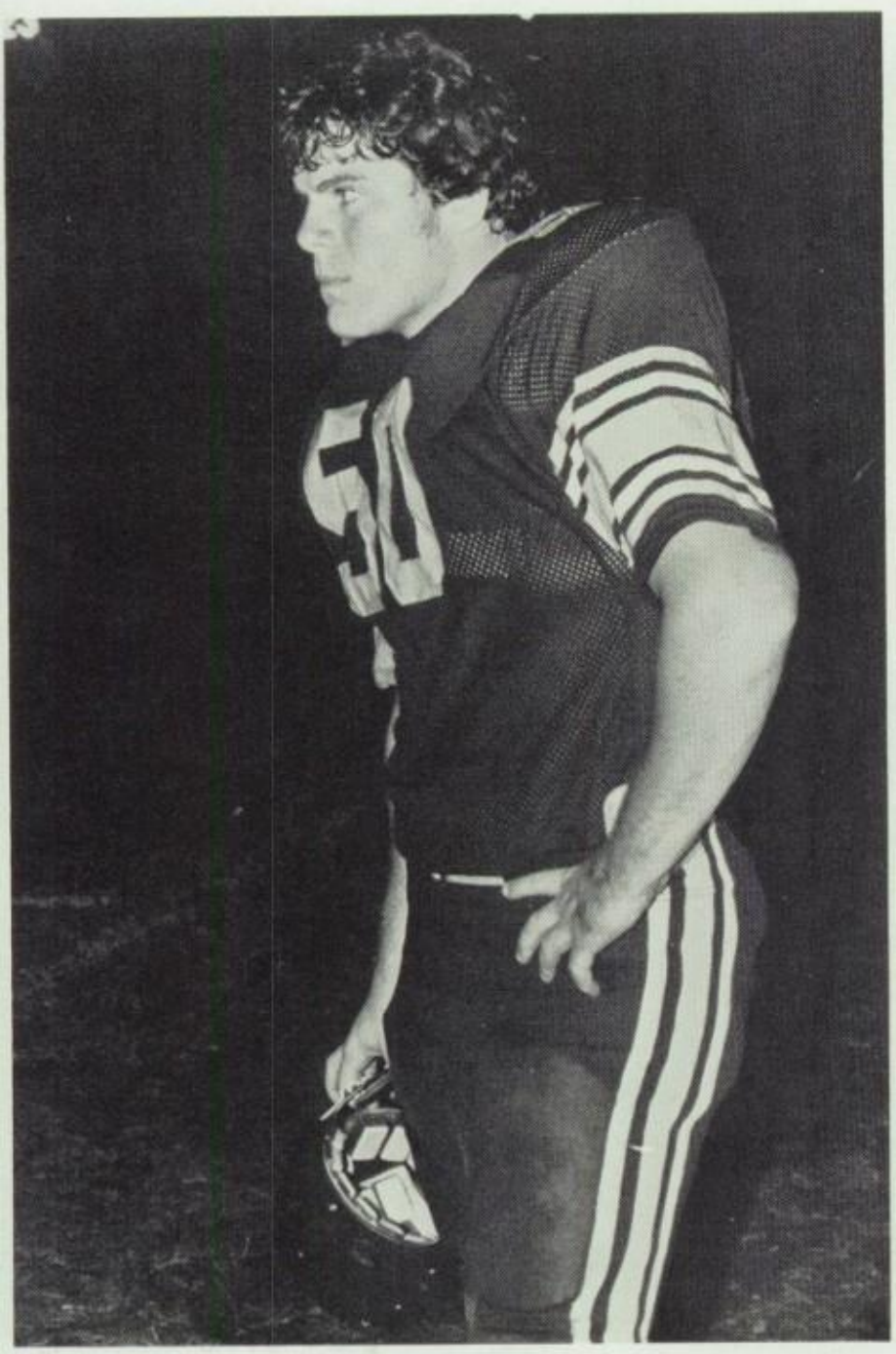
Head Coach Van Parsons gave instructions to fullback Matias Dorta.

Getting in shape for the upcoming season was the first requirement in becoming a Knight.

The Knights offensive line trained long and hard for the upcoming season.

As Bart Bishop and Alan Veingrad warmed up, Coach John Hudson discussed pre-game strategy.

With seconds to spare, quarterback Scott Rosenthal avoided a Homestead's sack and completed a handoff to Benny Nodarse.



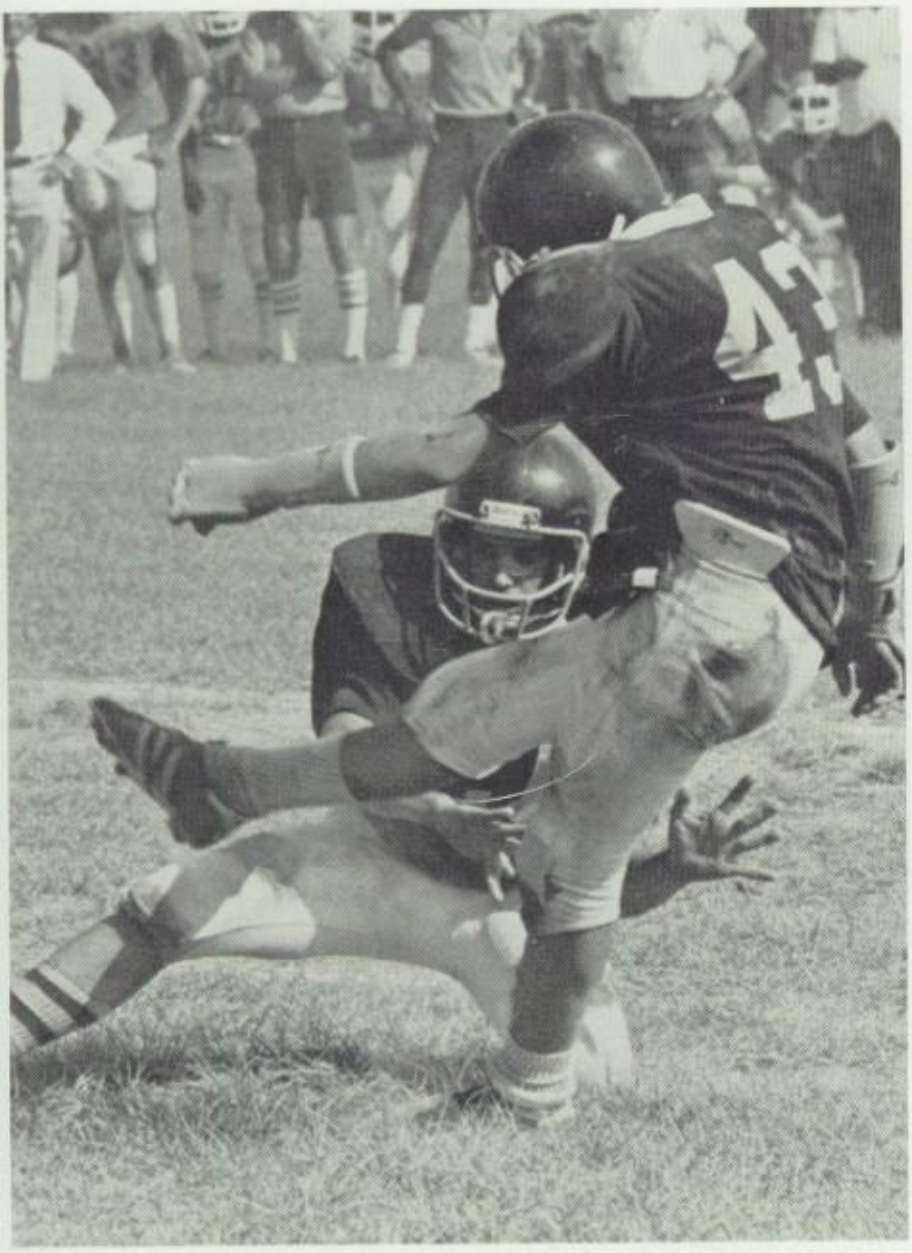
Russ Bush watched carefully as his teammates executed a quick pass.

Sidelined while waiting for football injuries to heal, Chris Neria, Shawn Lambert, Mike Wilson and Albert Pereira gave the Knights encouragement.

Mitch Lachowitz put a crushing block on two Homestead defenders.

Jose Delgado looked for daylight on a punt return.

Front Row: Gonzalo Ardavin, Angel Fuentes, Mike Bridges, Rod Larrain, John Vanover, Joe Ziarno. Middle Row: Danny Greenstein, Robert Kelly, Darin Faulconer, Vic Janelle, Docten Serralta, David Scott, Norm Lekien. Back Row: John Robinson, Rick Slack, Scott King, Mike Monte, Robert Mueller, Scott Bishop, Luis Reveiz.



Luis Reveiz attempted to raise the score in the Homestead game with a field goal.

Exciting Defense Manipulates Team

By Lisa Greenstein

This was the one key factor that the junior varsity gridders had in all of their football games.

While the offense had a mediocre year, the defense rose to the occasion against opponents that included rivals Palmetto and Southwest.

Led by standouts Norm Lekin, Robert Mueller, and Jeff Craney, the defensive unit kept the "Baby Knights" in most of their games.

The defense should be credited with the win in the South Dade and Southwest games. They set up the offense's points with key turnovers and defensive plays. Although giving an average of 14 points per game, the statics do not reflect upon the amount of time the defense spent on the field.

The future for Coach Parsons' varsity squad next year looks promising, and the junior varsity gridders should play a key role in next year's varsity team's success.

The Baby Knight's defense prepared to wipe-out the Homestead defense.

Awaiting the referee's decision on a call were coaches Bernie Staudenmaier, Mark Hewitt, Vance Ceasar and Charles Lay.

J.V. Offensive Line Played Valuable Role

By Lisa Greenstein

Even though the "Baby Knights" did not improve on last season's 2-5 mark, this year's junior varsity football team had their bright spots.

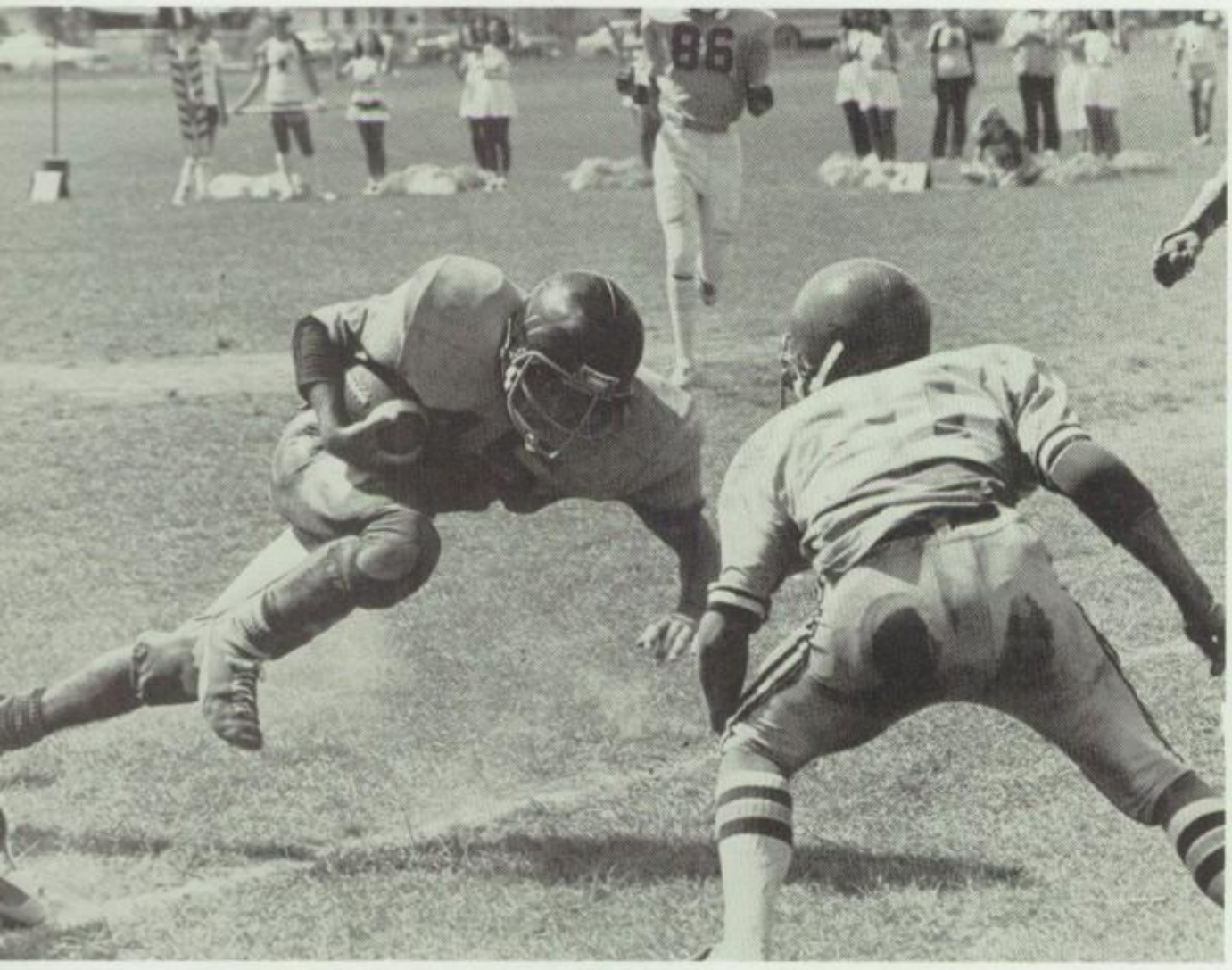
Although the offense did not perform up to its potential, the play of sophomore Jose Delgado was one colorful spot. Along with playing wingback, Delgado returned kickoffs, including one for 80 yards and a touchdown against Southridge.

The rest of the backfield consisted of running backs Jeff Craney and Scott Figur. Craney and Figur both led the team in scoring two touchdowns each.

The highlight of the season was a 13-0 victory over rival Southwest. The "Baby Knights" rambled to an early lead in the first half thanks to a pair of touchdowns by Figur. The offense had many other scoring opportunities in the second half, but settled for the 13-0 win.

The offense managed to average seven points per game which according to Coach Staudenmaier, was not enough to win football games. "The offense moved the ball well, but at key times they just couldn't get it together," explained Staudermaier.

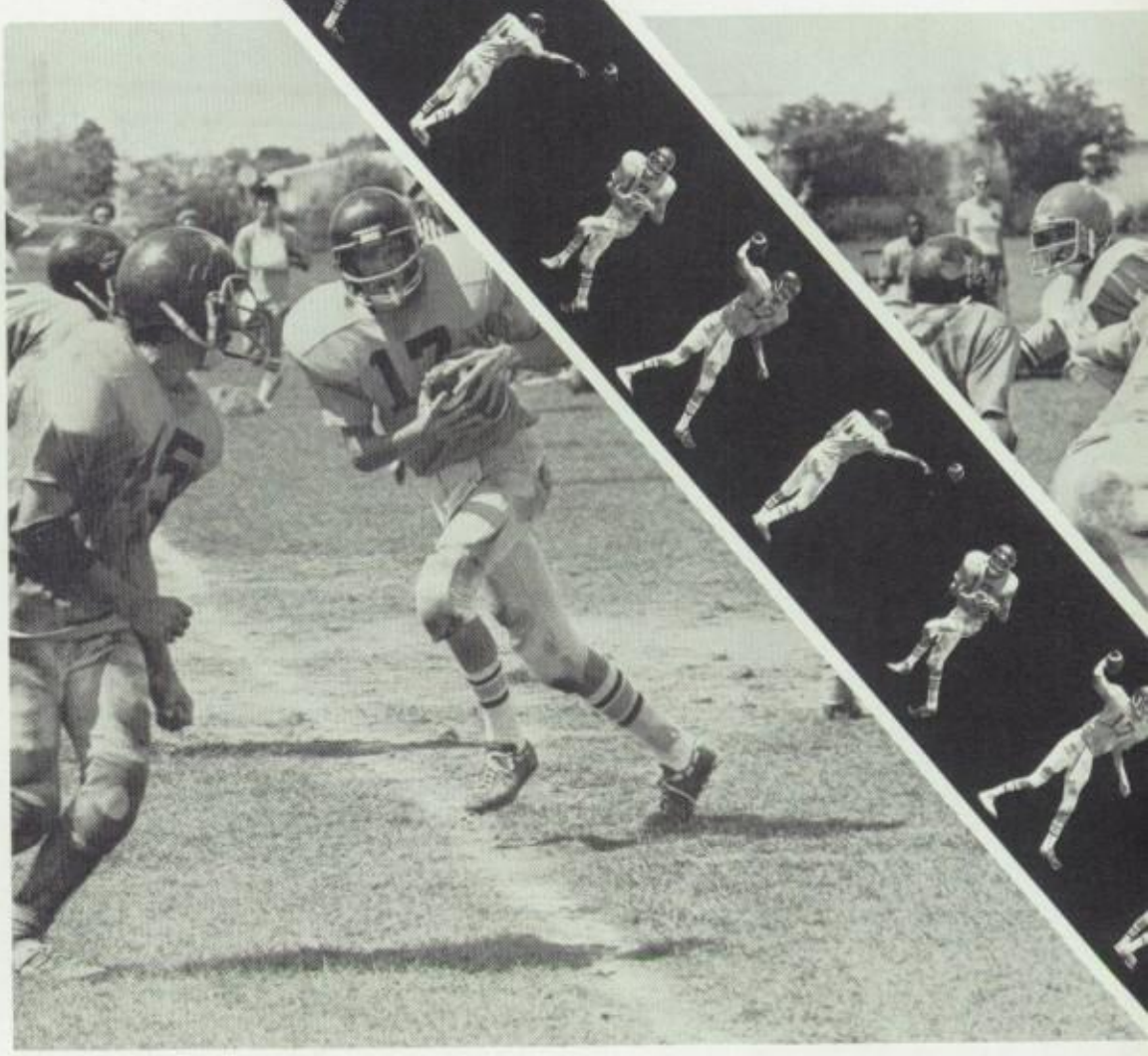
Jose Delgado took a breaker after scoring against Southridge.



Fighting for extra yardage against Palmetto, Jeff Craney did his best.

Scott Dailey was tripped by a Southridge opponent after gaining an extra 20 yards.

Before the Southridge game, Coach Lance Caesar supervised the preparation of his offensive players.



Aided by fine blocking, Steve Tensi dropped back for a pass.

After receiving the punt from the Palmetto offense, Jeff Craney intended on gaining extra yards.

Front Row: Geoff Henning, Richard Costa, Geroge Gagne, Scott Dailey, Ross Freedman, Jose Delgado. Middle Row: Roy O'Neil, Vince Budetti, Andy Jaramillo, Scott Figur, Jeff Craney, Don Hamersly, Jorge Barrera. Back Row: Greg Schutzer, Mitch Lachowitz, Steve Tensi, Boris Najac, Marc Gluski, Ed Cardenal, John Elliott.

Steve Tensi prepared to take the snap from Vince Budetti, in an attempt to score a touchdown.

Experienced Swimmers Thrive on Opponents

By Matt Haberkorn

Since the rosters are the same for the water polo and swimming teams at Sunset, redemption for a poor season in one can come in the way of the others.

Such was the case this year as the swimming team made up for the dissapointing water polo season.

The boys team ranked as one of the best in Dade County's top five, where the girls were not far behind.

Come state playoff time, many individual Sunset swimmers were expected to convene in Winter Haven to participate. Among these were Chris Ross, Todd Chewning, Rob Lemle, Nancy Sharp, and Nadja Otero.

"This was the strongest team I've ever had," Coach Robert Floyd proudly commented. "Unfortunately there were a lot of seniors and next year I'll have to rebuild."

Rob Lemle, Dan Hicken, Todd Chewning, Chriss Ross, Jim Doty, Jeff Poulson, Kevin Strohmeyer, Bruce Davis, Coach Robert Floyd, Jeff Frette, Wilson Cabral, Pierre Telemaque, Robert Espinoza, Del Moran, Alejandro Rodriguez.

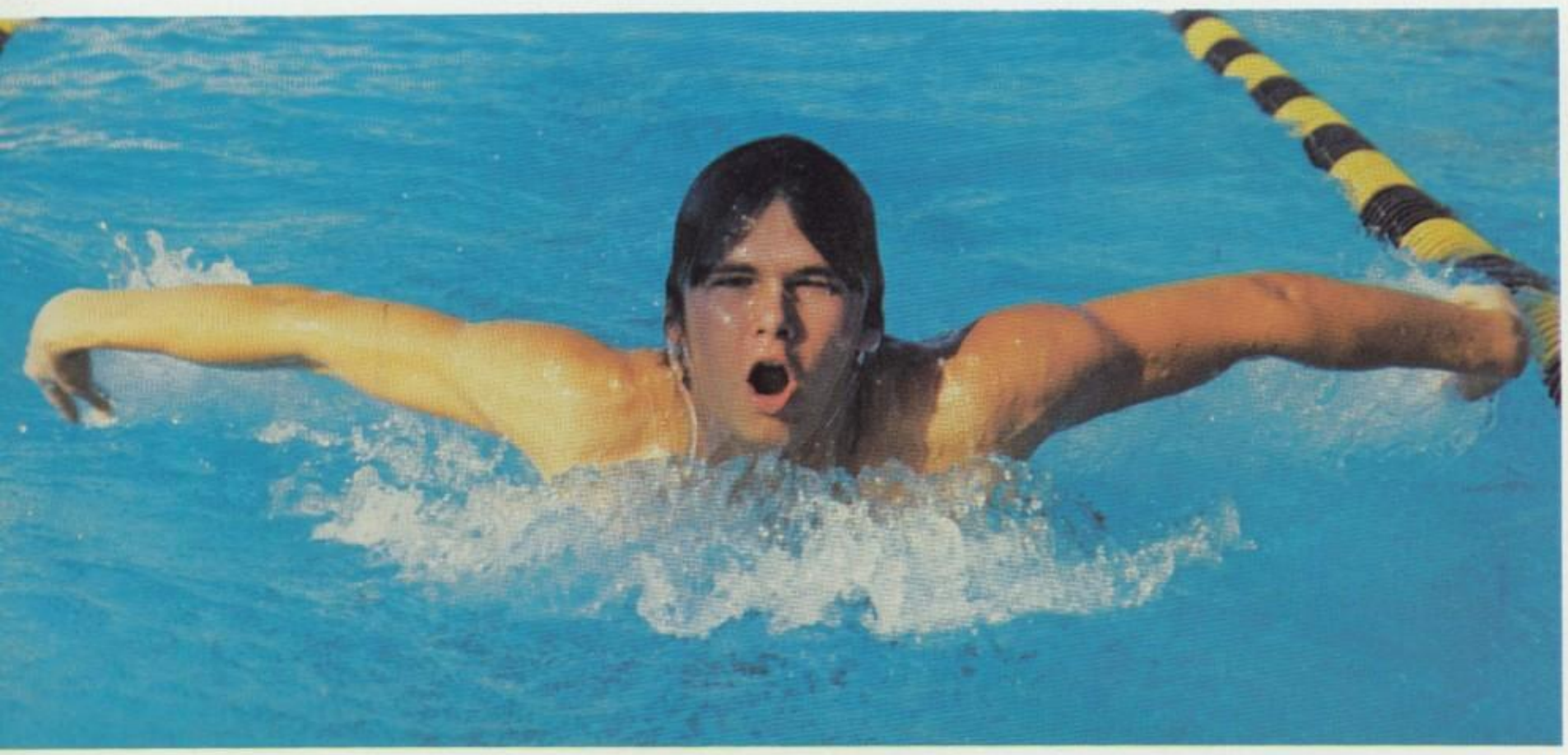
Front Row: Coach Bob Floyd, Lisa Florie, Anna Hernandez, Jodi Hochdorf, Olga Diaz, Janet Hahs. Back Row: Lisa Williams, Jenny Vendel, Tracy McCue, Nancy Sharp, Karen Porter, Ana Mendoza, Sharon Oliva.

Jim Doty used fine skill and form to complete the 100 yard backstroke.

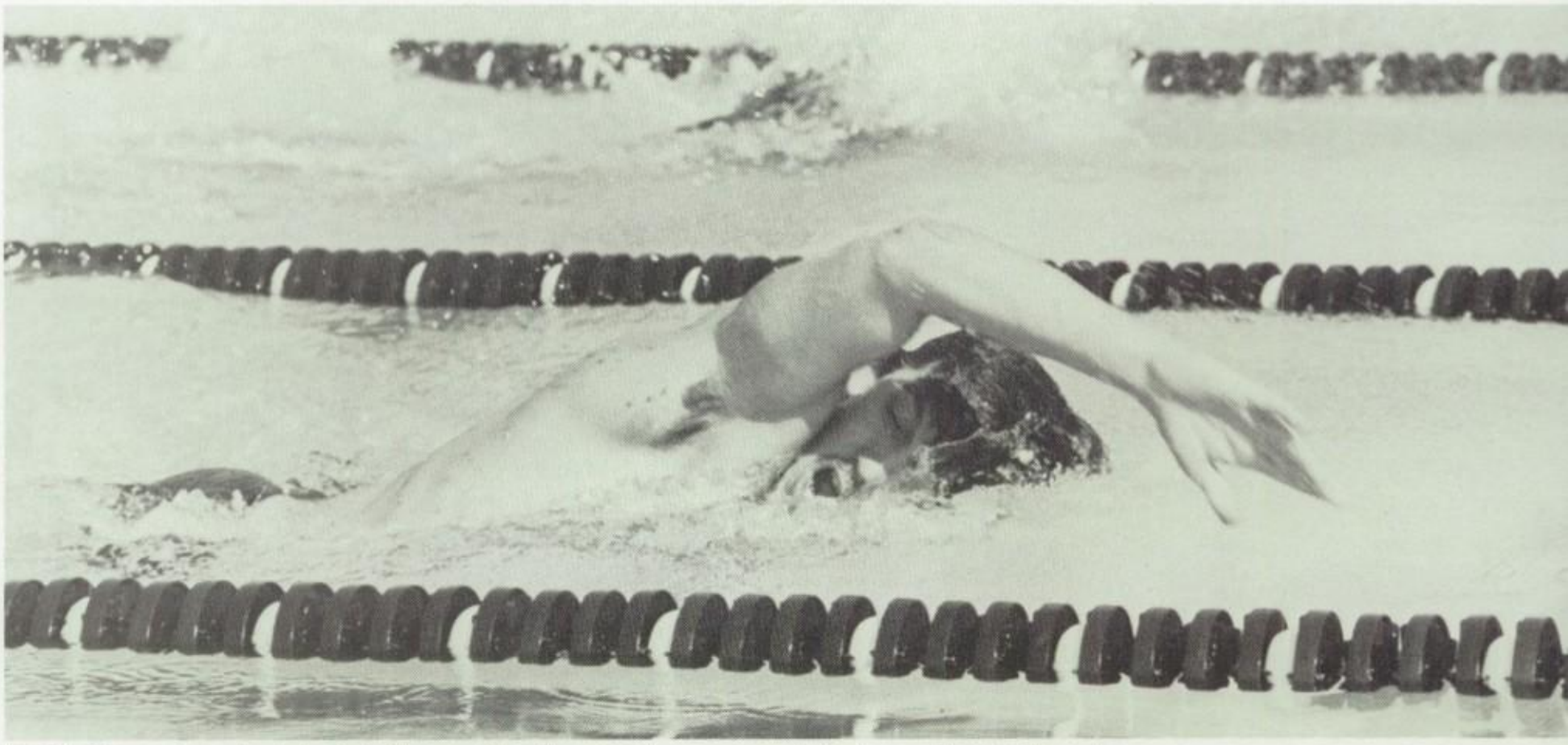
Jeff Stanton flew off the starting block in an attempt to gain a lead over his opponent.

Breast stroker, Nancy Sharp gasped for a breath as she swam to the finish point.

Karen Porter paced herself slowly in an attempt to finish the 200-yard race with a fast speed.



With swift speed, Chris Ross swam the butterfly, the most difficult stroke.

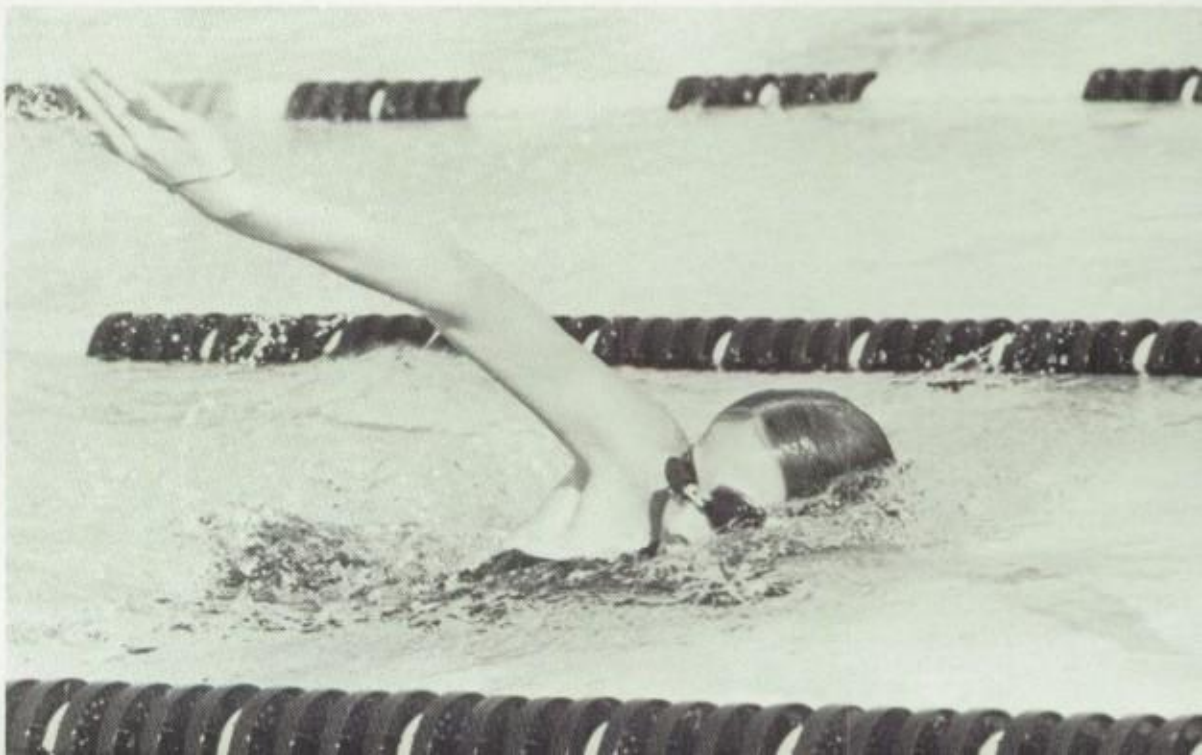


Todd Chewning stretched to keep a lead over his opponent during a freestyle swim.

Tracy McCue awaited the sound of the gun before she began the backstroke.

Senior Rob Lemle strained to complete a 100-meter breast stroke race.

Keeping to the middle of the lane, Janet Hahs strived to reach her rivalries.



Devoted Swimmers Practice to Improve Stamina

Jeff Poulsen stroked to reach the finish line before his competitor.

Ana Mendoza kept her speed to a minimum during her last practice lap before a relay race.

Bruce Davis showed determination and good form while swimming the butterfly.

Anna Hernandez disagreed with Coach Bob Floyd's decision about going into the pool.

Season Started Swinging With Style, Pizzazz, Flair

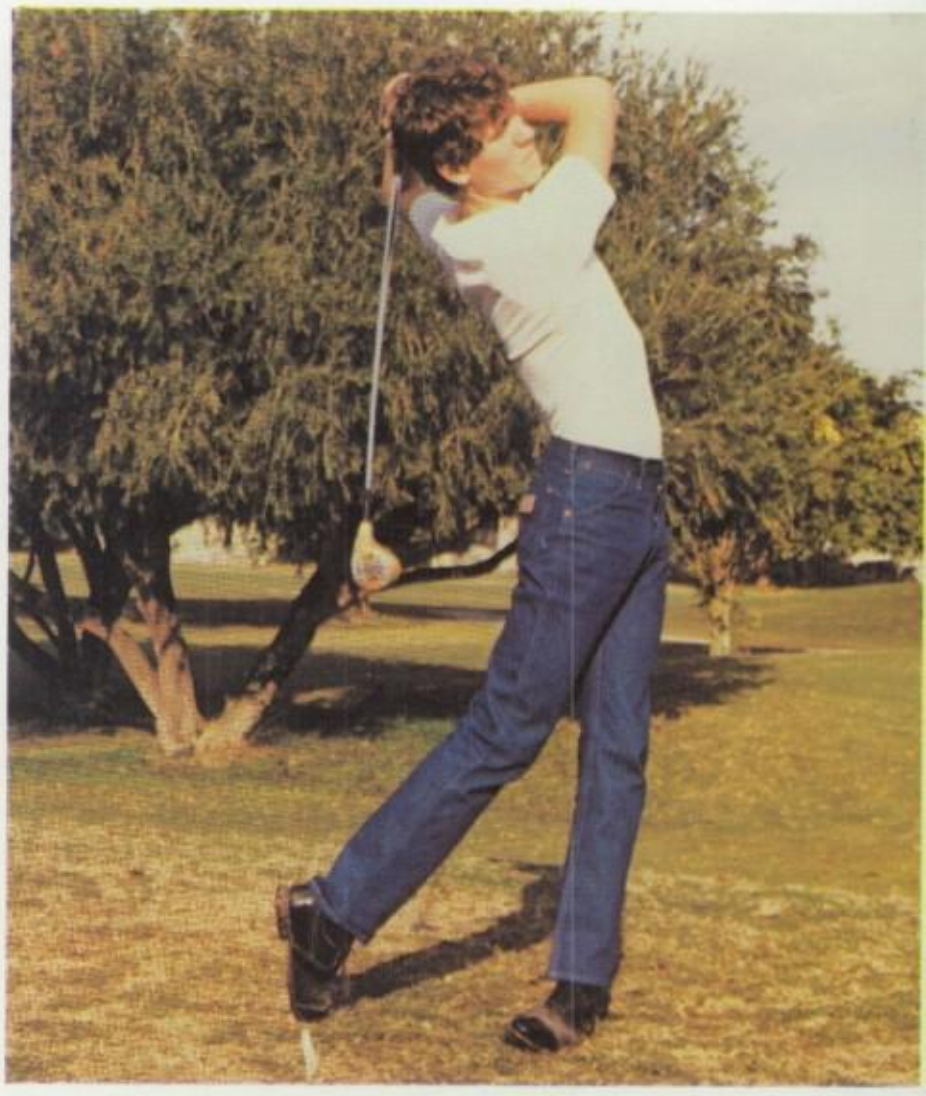
By Lisa Greenstein

Led by number one golfer Scott Rosenthal, the golf team vaulted themselves into prominence on the Link's scene.

Rosenthal, whose average stood at 39 for nine holes, was backed up by Ken Cohen, Ed Cardenal, and Chuck Connor.

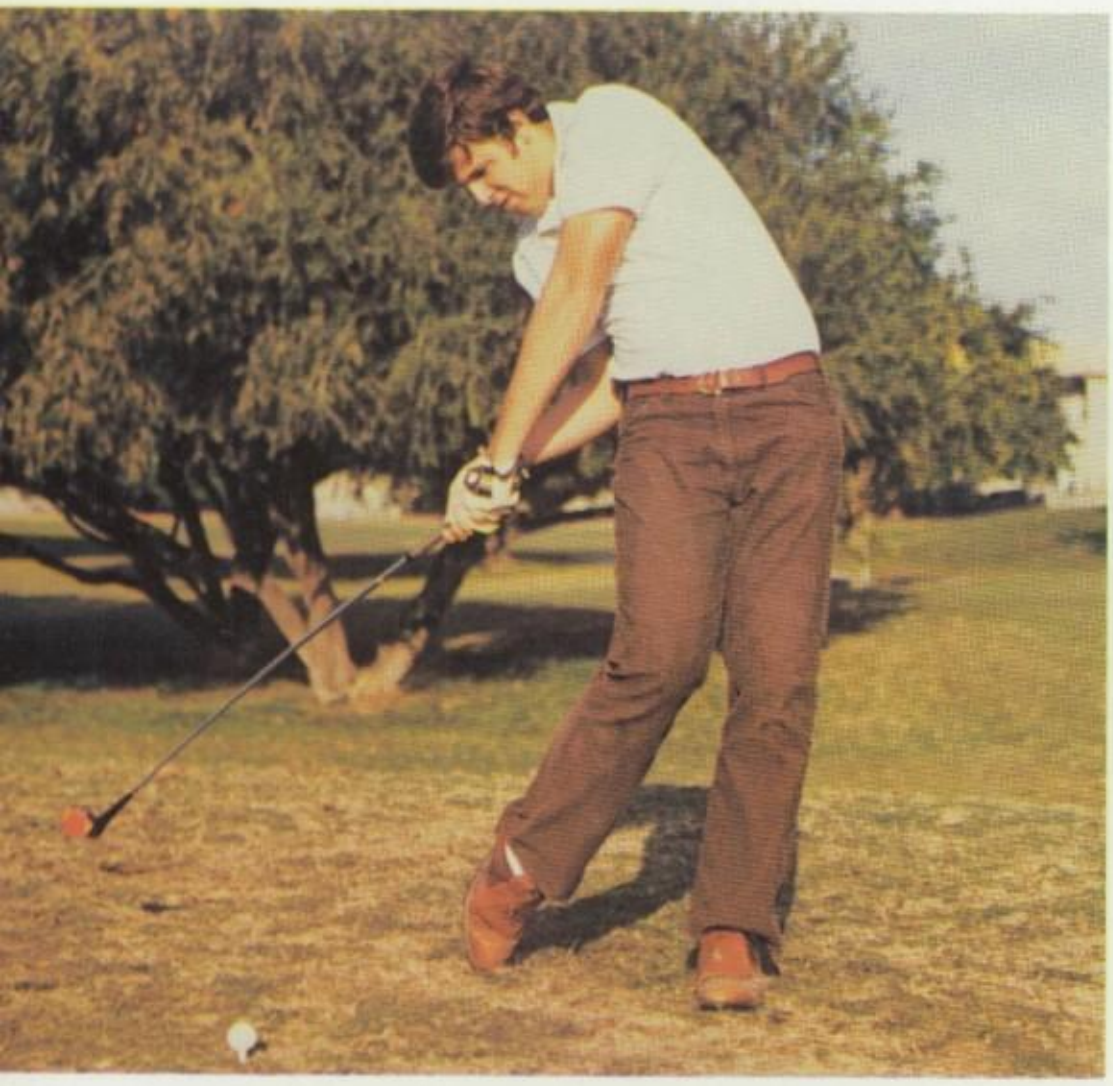
"We felt with these four guys that we could be in every match," stated Head Coach Douglas Howell, and in every match, they were. The team started off slowly, but then went on to win seven matches consecutively including two over West Christian, one of the top ranked teams in the county at the time.

Sunset golfers practiced every day after school at the Kendale Lakes Golf Course, the hardest course that a high school team plays on in this county. "I felt that practicing at Kendale Lakes was a tremendous benefit to us," stated Coach Howell.



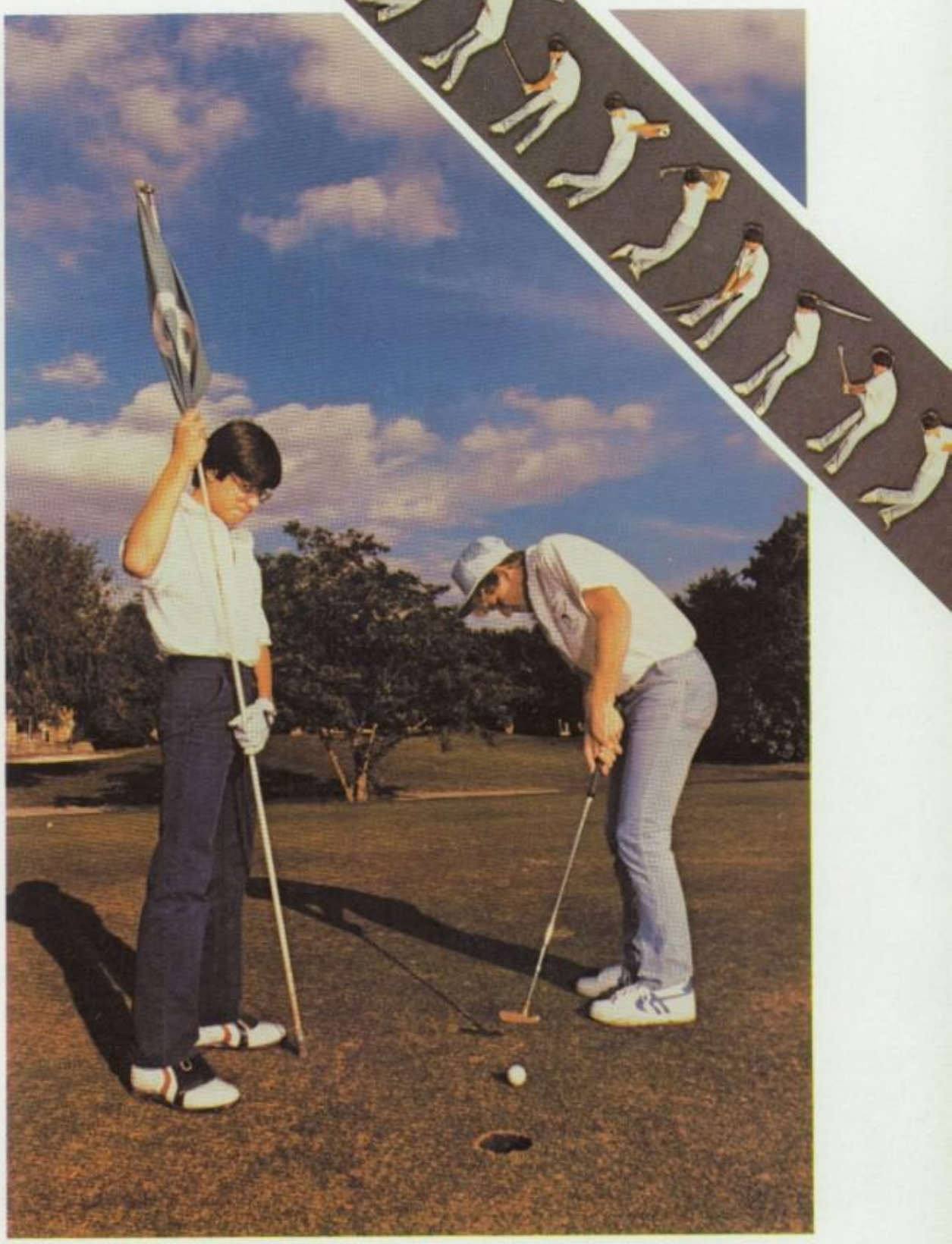
Watching the ball fly down the green, Jason Townley practiced at Kendale Lakes Country Club.

Giving Ken Cohen the benefit of his experience, Scott Rosenthal helped him line up for the putt.



Ready, swing, "Fore"! were the thoughts of Ed Cardenal.

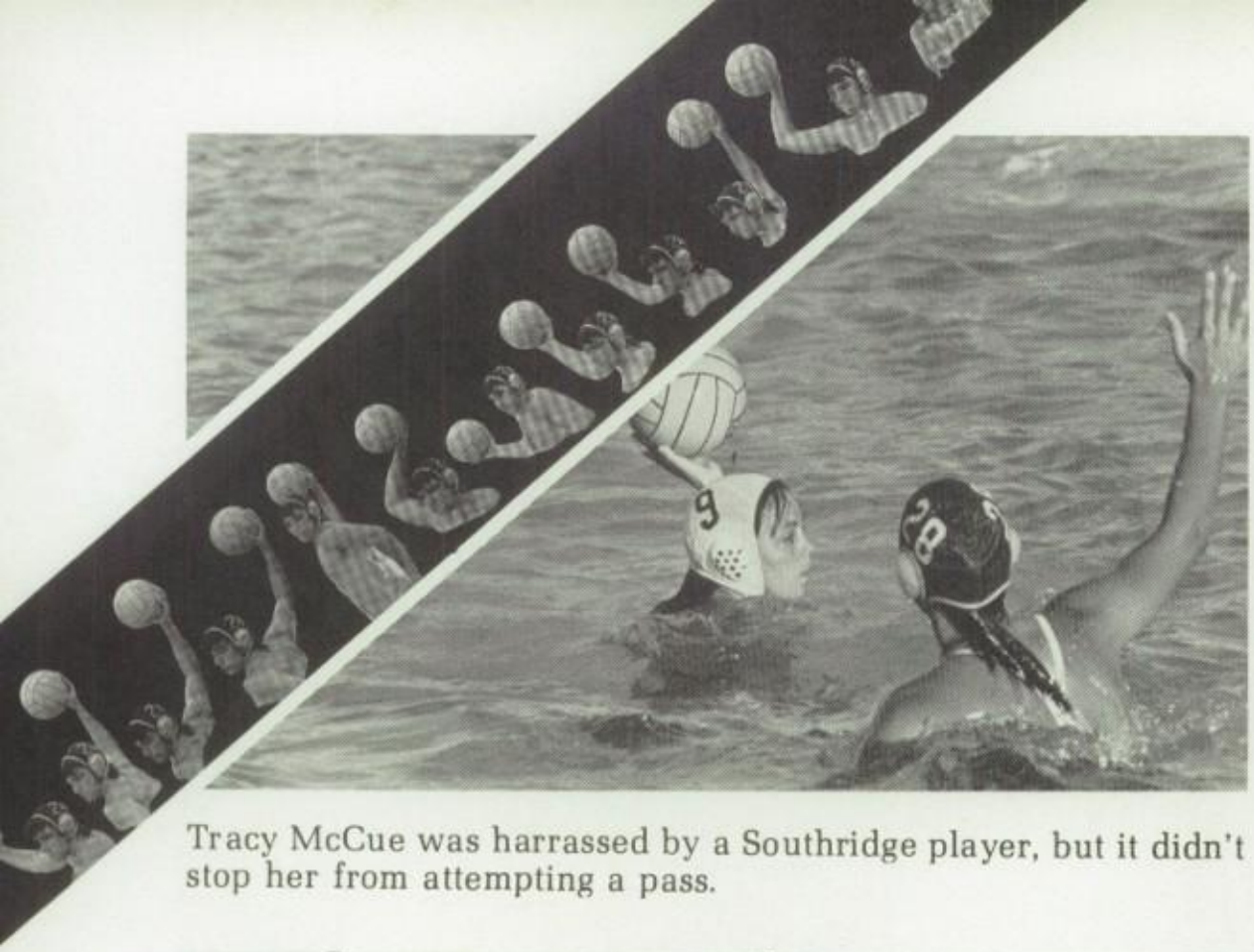
A steady eye and arm were essential for Chuck Connors to sink his shot.



Tension built up while Scott Rosenthal waited for the final outcome of his putt.

Coach Doug Howell, team caddy, demonstrated his exhausting job with a smile.

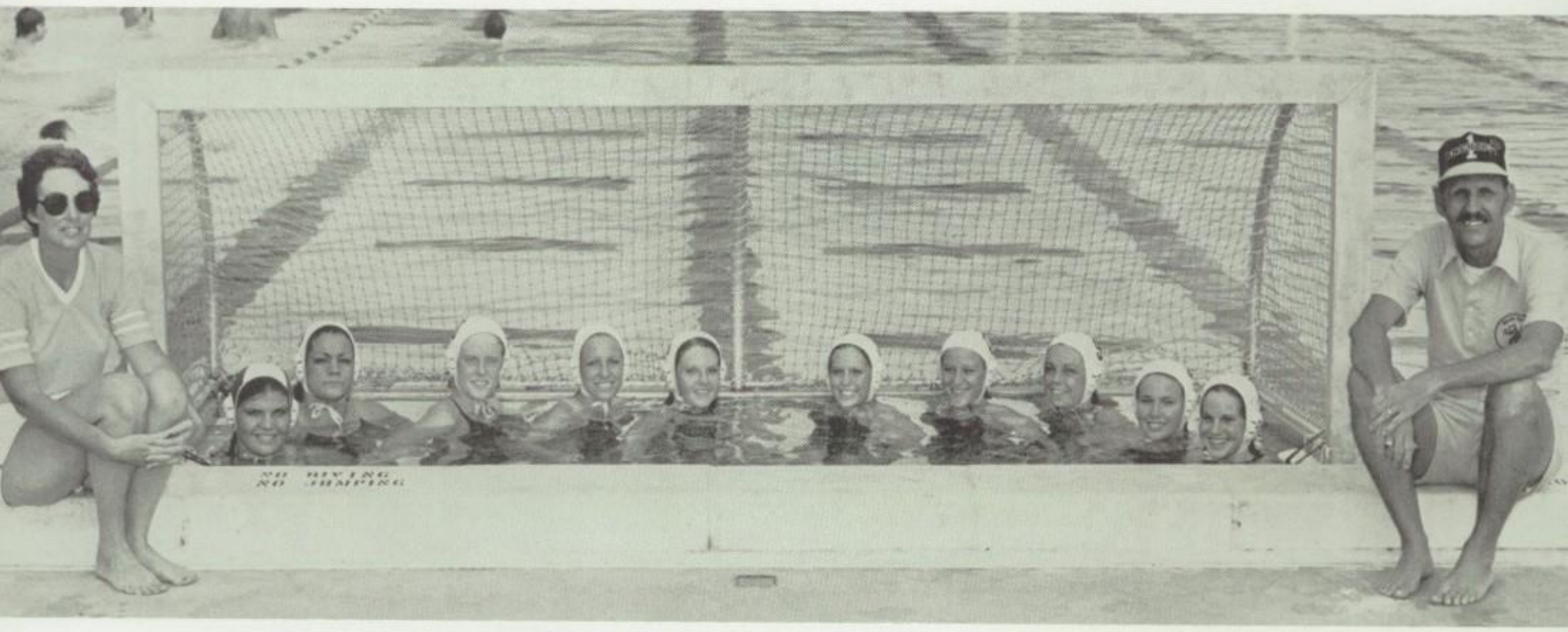
Front Row: Tom Palmer, Carlos Patino, Scott Molinari, Billy Coile, Jason Townley, Bill Lucas. Back Row: Peter Barkley, Ken Cohen, Scott Rosenthal, Chuck Connors, Ed Cardenal, Tony Ettore, Coach Doug Howell.



Tracy McCue was harrassed by a Southridge player, but it didn't stop her from attempting a pass.

Front Row: Wilson Cabral, Jeff Frette, Chris Ross, Del Moran, Pierre Telemaque, Robert Espinoza. Back Row: Jeff Stanton, Jim Doty, Jeff Poulson, Tomas Mendoza, Robert Lemle, Danny Hicken, Kevin Strohmeyer, Coach Robert Floyd.

Not even a downpour could prevent Coach Robert Floyd from signaling instructions, nor could it stop Peachy Radbill from screaming encouragement to her teammates.

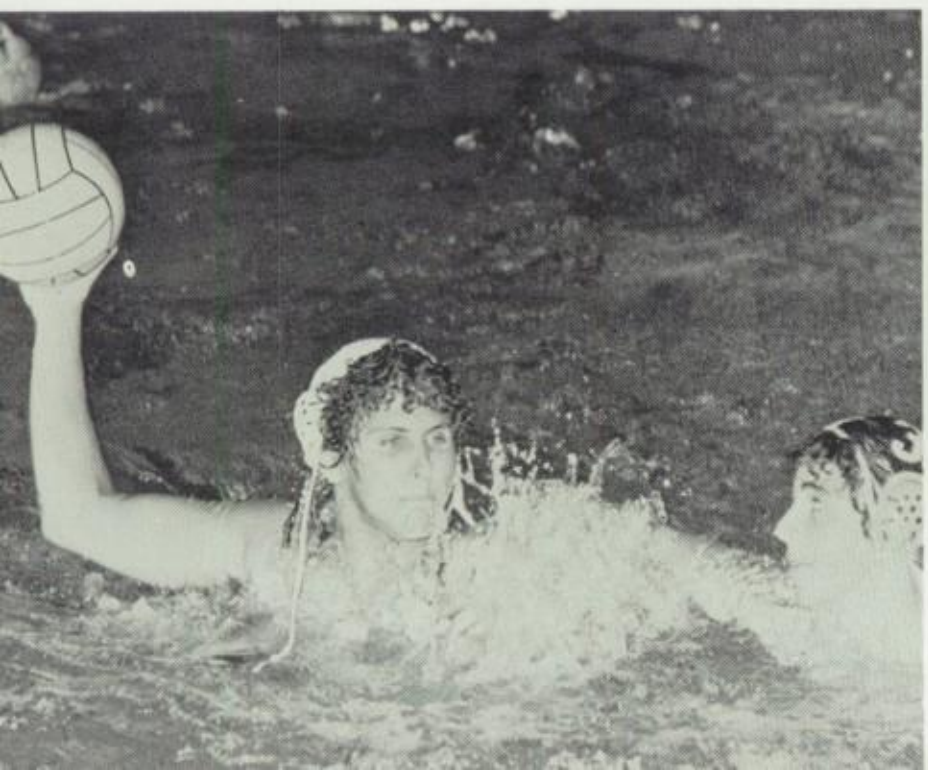


Coach Mary Bischoff, Jenny Vendel, Nadja Otero, Sharon Oliva, Maranette Melms, Cheryl Porter, Peachy Radbill, Ana Mendoza, Tracy McCue, Nancy Sharp, Karen Porter, Coach Robert Floyd.

Speed helped to keep Nadja Otero's edge over her opponent.

Narrowly escaping the Gables player, Cheryl Porter tried to get rid of the ball quickly.

With much determination, Robbie Ducharme set his sights on the scoring of his 17th goal.



Polo Teams Survive Competitive Season

By Matt Haberkorn

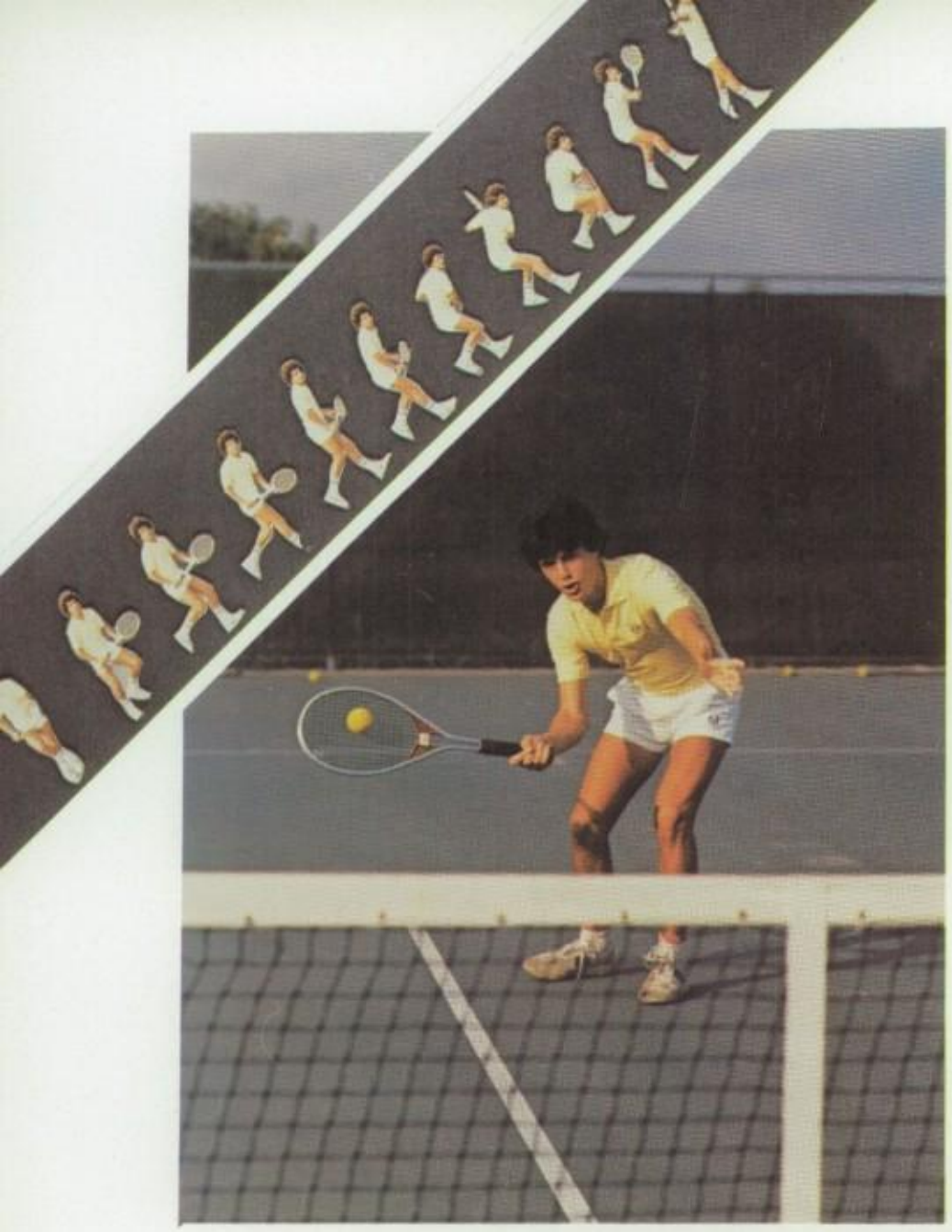
"What really hurt us this year was the fact that we had no practices prior to our first game," commented Head Coach Robert Floyd. Besides the Tamiami Pool being closed, the team was unable to find other open pools and therefore they were unable to practice.

With all these hindrances, the boys' team still made it to the final round of district play. They were defeated by Coral Gables 13-9. For the second consecutive year they missed making it to the state championships by one game.

Offensively, the boys were steered by Robbie Ducharme, Rob Lemle, and Jeff Poulsen. On the defensive side, Mike Bischoff and Danny Hicken led the way.

The girls were not as successful as the boys. However, there were some bright spots. Karen and Cheryl Porter played outstanding offensive ball. Tracy McCue, Nancy Sharp, and Nadia Otero also contributed.

With Palmetto players closing in, Rob Lemle attempted to cast the ball to another teammate.



Marc Alpert intimidated his opponent at the net.

As Tracy Williams utilized her backhand, Amy Cotten stood ready for the next volley.

Coach Emilio Gonzalez went over last minute plans with the girl's team.

After smashing a shot over the net, Sebastian Mehech followed through with good form.

Double's partners Sebastian Mehech and Alan Manusoff kept a close watch on each other's vollies.

Fourth ranked Bryna Gesson used her backhand without difficulty to win the Southridge match.

Inexperienced Squad Has Victorious Season

By Matt Haberkorn

What a youth won't do for a sports team. Witness this years Sunset boys tennis team. With just one senior in the starting seven, the Knights reeled off five victories in a row to open the season and were tabbed as district contenders.

"We had a lot of first year players who proved to be invaluable," Coach Emilio Gonzalez said.

Sophomore Alan Manusoff held down the number one position and in winning more matches than any other players. The Mehech brothers, Francisco and Sebastian, and lone senior Scott Klien rounded out the top four, which lost very few games and even less matches.

In the girls side youth also degraded the roster. Unfortunately, the girls didn't fare as well as the boys, but did prove to be as competitive. Amy Cotten, Allesandra Gomez, and Bryna Gesson led a determined bunch.

"I have to look forward to next year," Gonzalez commented. "We have so many good players coming back that we are going to be hard to beat."

Front Row: Tracy Williams, Allessandra Gomez, Pam Finkelstein, Andrea Oyanadel, Bryna Gesson, Wendy Ross, Amy Cotten. Back Row: Sebastian Mehech, Marc Alpert, John Hilf, Alan Manusoff, Coach Emilio Gonzales, Francisco Mehech, Scott Klein, Jeff Russo, Doug Levering.

Alan Manusoff used his fierce backhand to win a match.

During practice, Ron Bruck and Joe Green paced themselves in a two mile run.

Taking a large lead, Brian Beggs appeared to be a lonely runner, but he was glad, as victory was in store.

Front Row: Laura Metscher. Middle Row: Herb Slocomb, Philip Sun, Rob LaRock. Back Row: Coach Fred Ritsema, Ron Bruck, Joe Green, John Hall, Coach Lenny Liles.

Coach Ritsema gave Ron Bruck his entry card for the GMAC Southern Divisional meet.

With the finish line in sight, Joe Green strives to keep his lead over his opponents.

Runners Progress During Long Season

By Matt Haberkorn

Although the "thrill of victory" was rarely felt by either of Sunset's Cross Country Teams, improvement was seen on both squads.

The girls' team, composed of only two members, was disqualified at every meet for not having the required five team members. Senior Laura Metscher led the girls with four first place finishes. She also placed 15th in the Greater Miami Athletic Conference Southern Divisional.

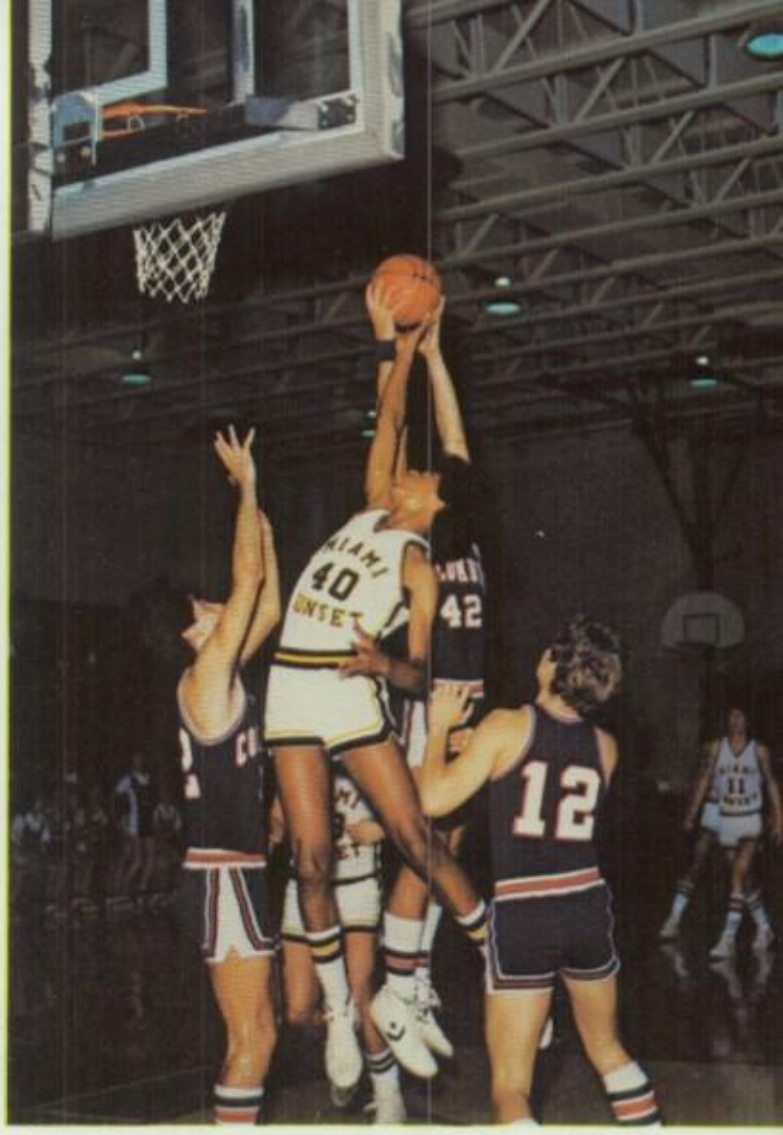
On the other side of things, the boys' team progressed better, finishing with a 2-6 record. Led by senior Brian Beggs, the boys were able to defeat South Miami and Southridge. Beggs completed the season with three first place finishes and placed 24th in the GMAC Southern Divisional.

Although not upset with the season's outcome, Coach Fred Ritsema felt both Beggs and Metscher could have fared a little better. "It would have helped substantially to have had another runner to push Brian and Laura," concluded Ritsema.

Brian Beggs and Joe Green, utilizing good strategy, paced each other during the three mile run.

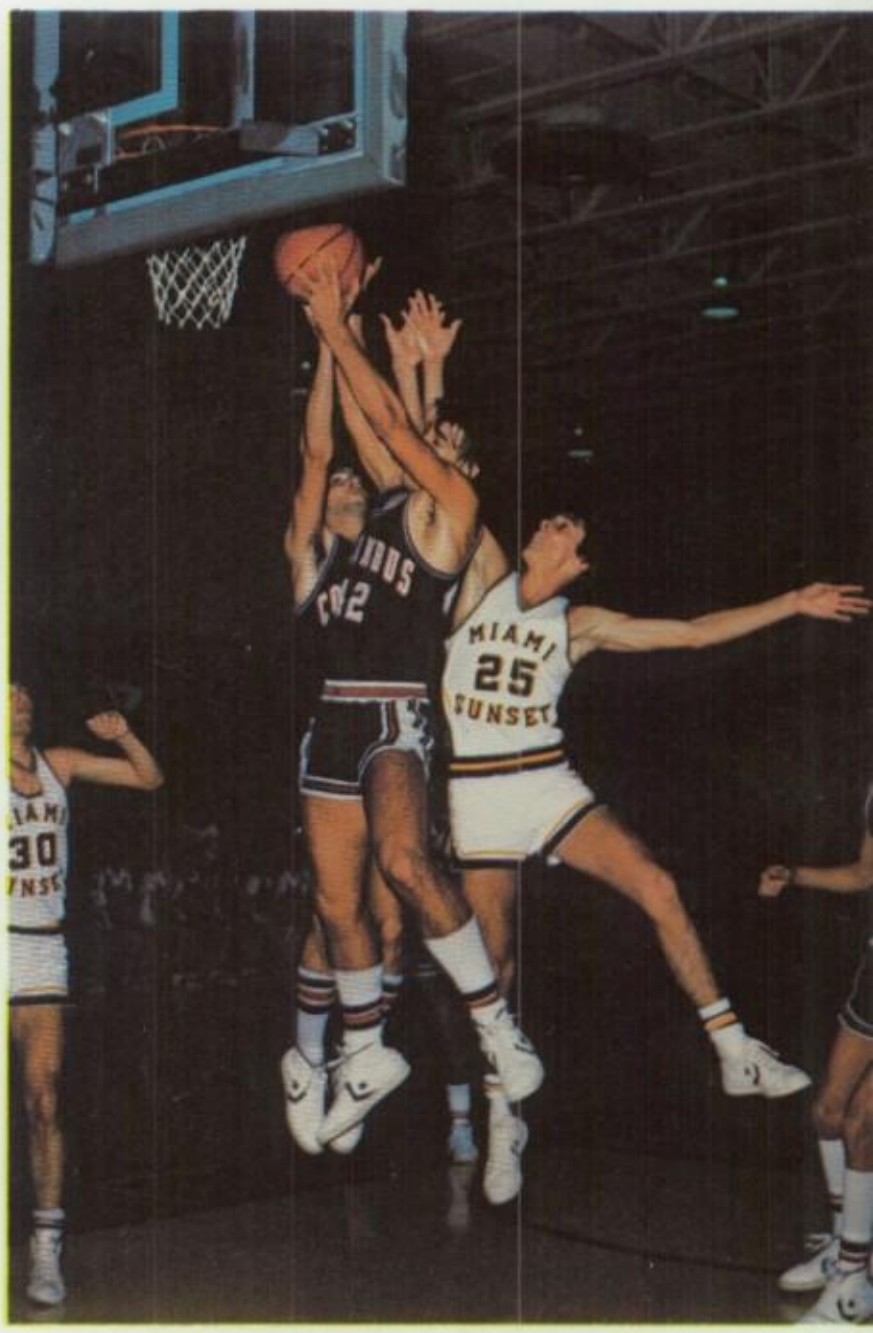
Using her uphill running ability, Laura Metscher took a lead over her opponents in the GMAC Divisionals.

Coach Bernard Staudenmier explained a play that gave Sunset a victory over Homestead in overtime.

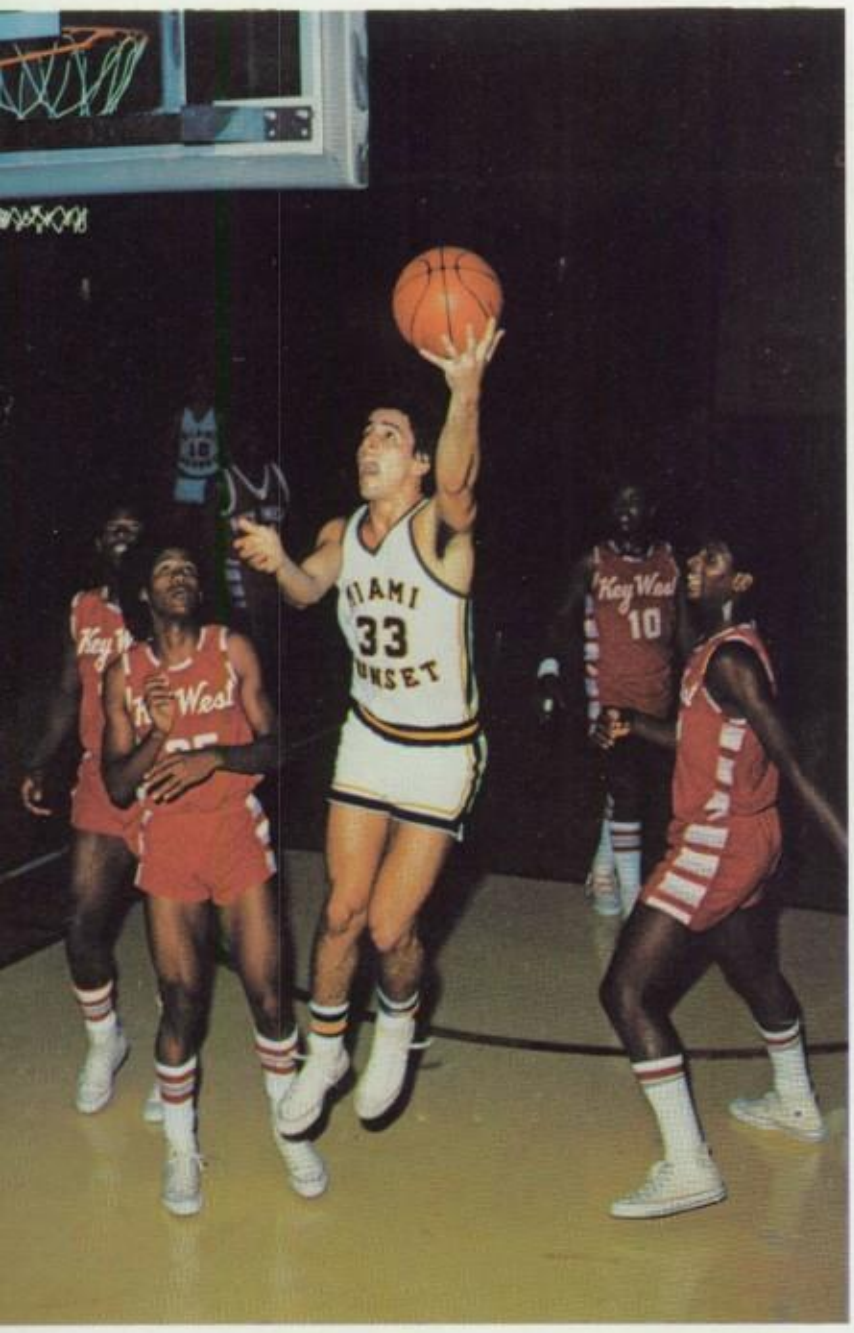


Igor Beaufils watched the ball as he attempted to dislodge it from a Columbus cager.

Front Row: Carlos Barrera, Andy Chiles, Chris Thomas. Middle Row: Igor Beaufils, Skip Shearman, Mike Krokos, Eddy Goita, Bruce Gelch. Back Row: Tom Williams, Ray Lopez, Rick Clements, Borris Najac.

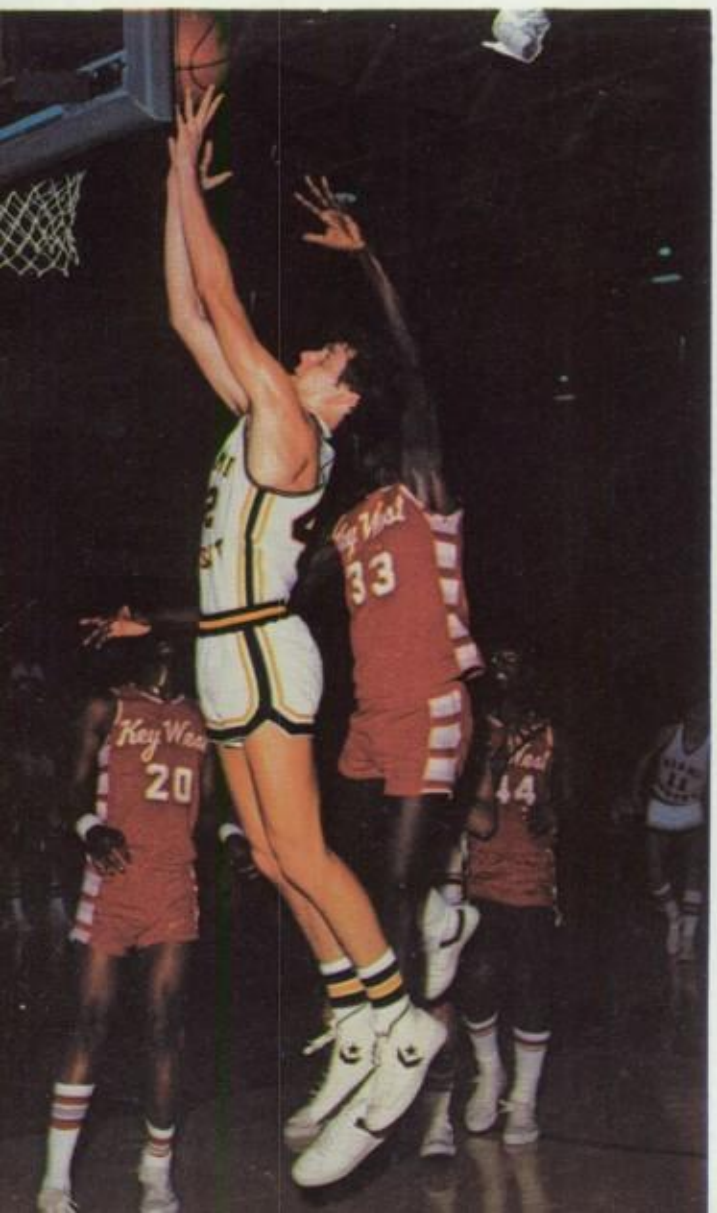


Rick Clements went up over his Columbus opponents back for a block.



As Ray Lopez went up for a layup, Key West opponents watched in amazement.

His opponents were ineffective as Bruce Gelch went up for two more points.



Cagers Comeback Year

Shows Determined Team

By Matt Haberkorn

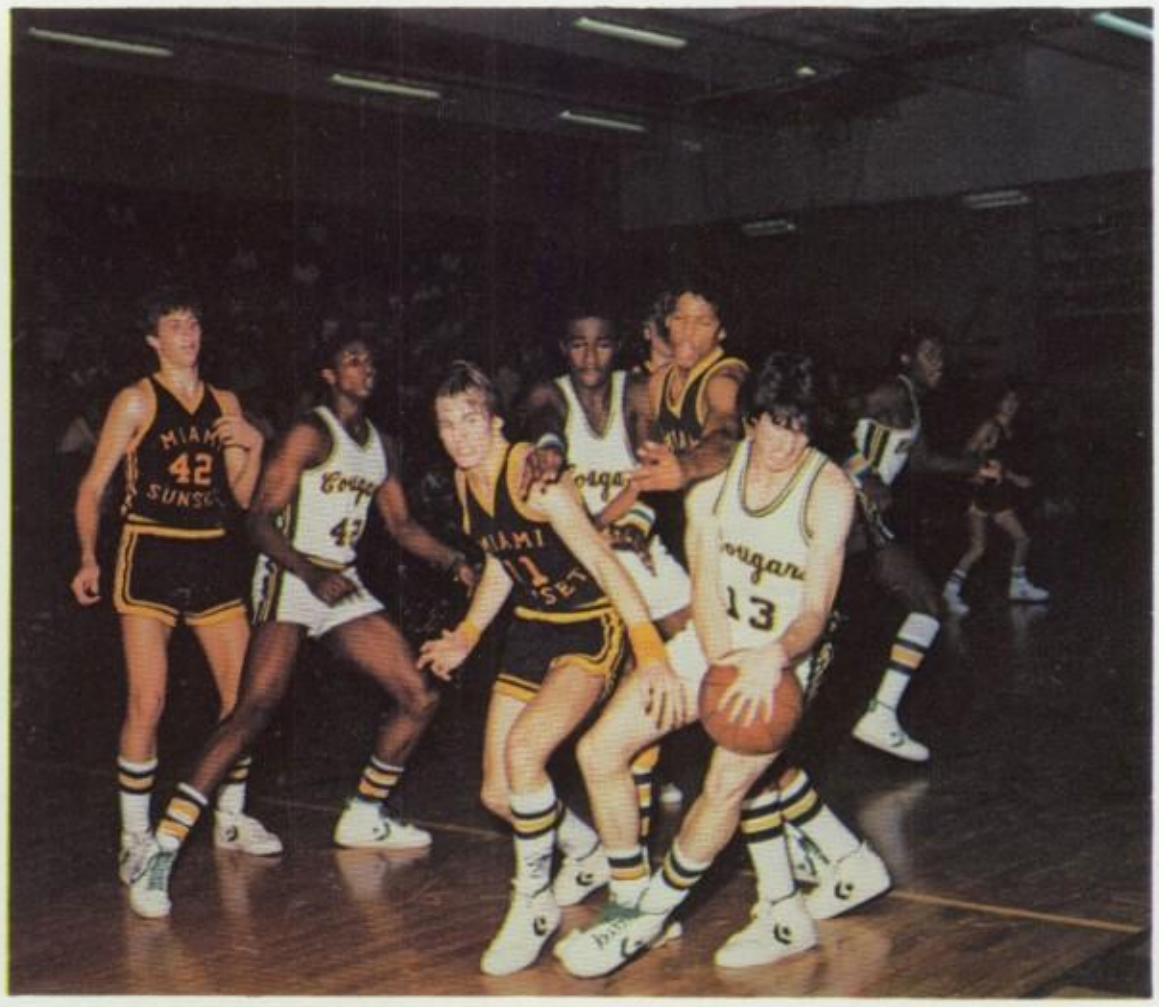
Wins came much easier to Sunset's 1980-81 Varsity Basketball team, as can be witnessed by their improved record. The team's first victory came against Coral Park in the Killian Christmas Tournament, with many others to follow.

Seniors Andy Chiles and Ray Lopez led the team along with Junior Skip Shearman. The starting five was rounded out by Igor Beaufils and Bruce Gelch.

Highlights of the season included an overtime victory against rival Southwest and a comeback win against Homestead. In the Homestead game, the Knights came from behind an eighteen point deficit to win.

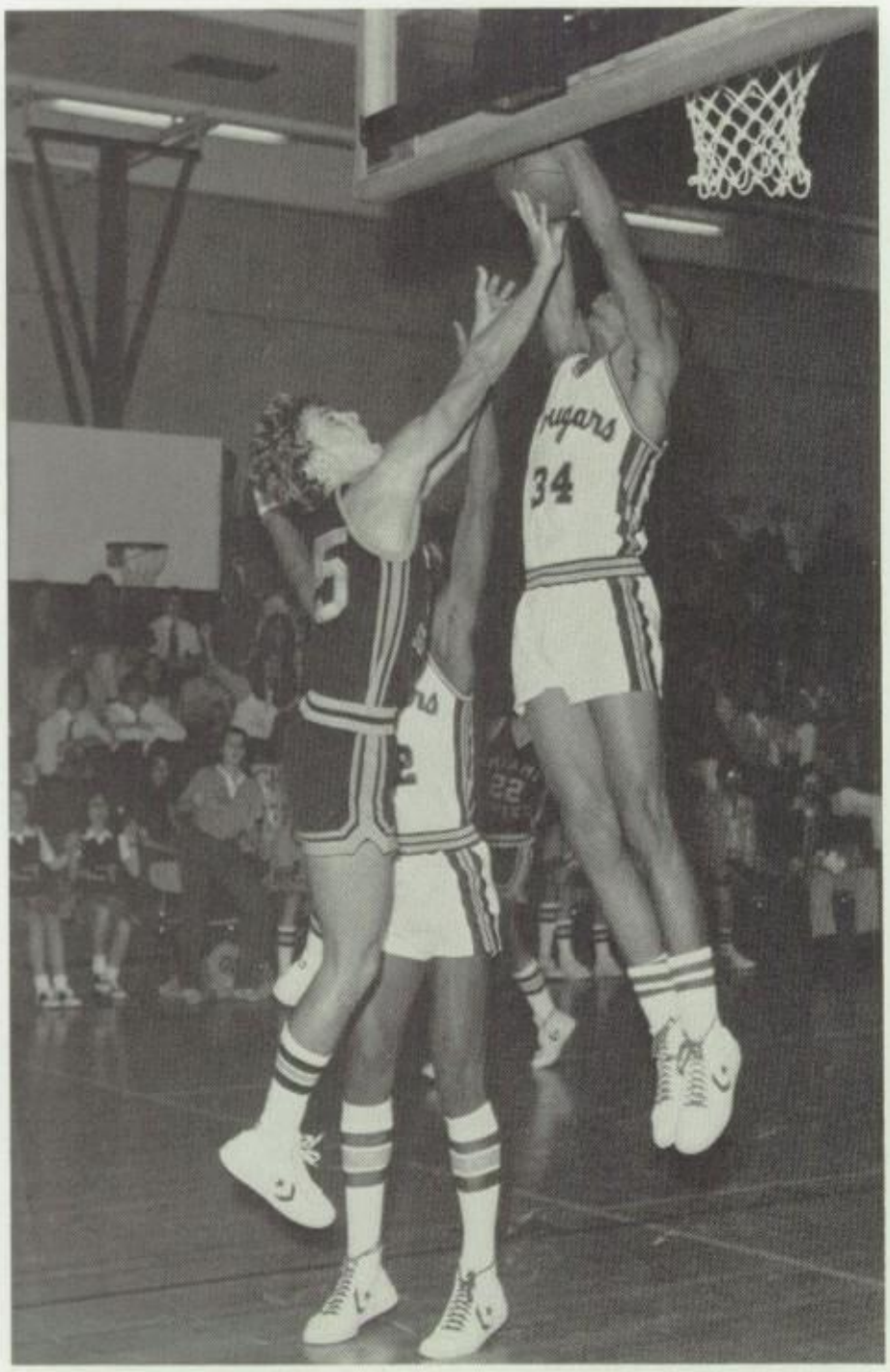
At the beginning of the season, the Knights hosted the first tip off tournament ever in the southern end of Dade County.

Despite fighting opponents with more height and muscle, the cagers battled until the final buzzer of every game. With two starters returning next year and a good crop of junior varsity players coming up, the outlook for next season appears promising.

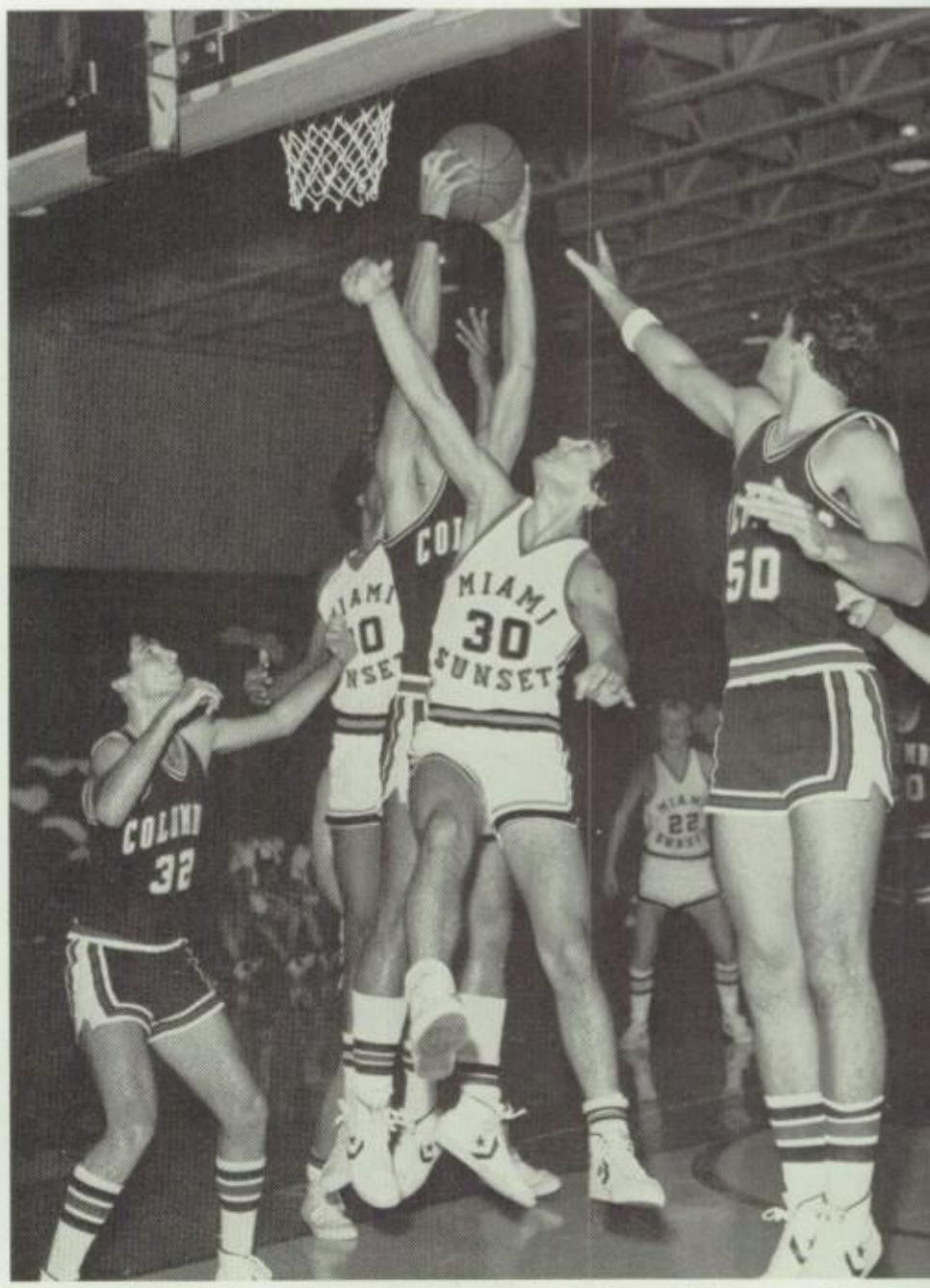


Skip Shearman and Igor Beaufils struggled to regain possession of the ball after a Killian player stripped it from them.

Time Brings Respect, Improvement to Cagers



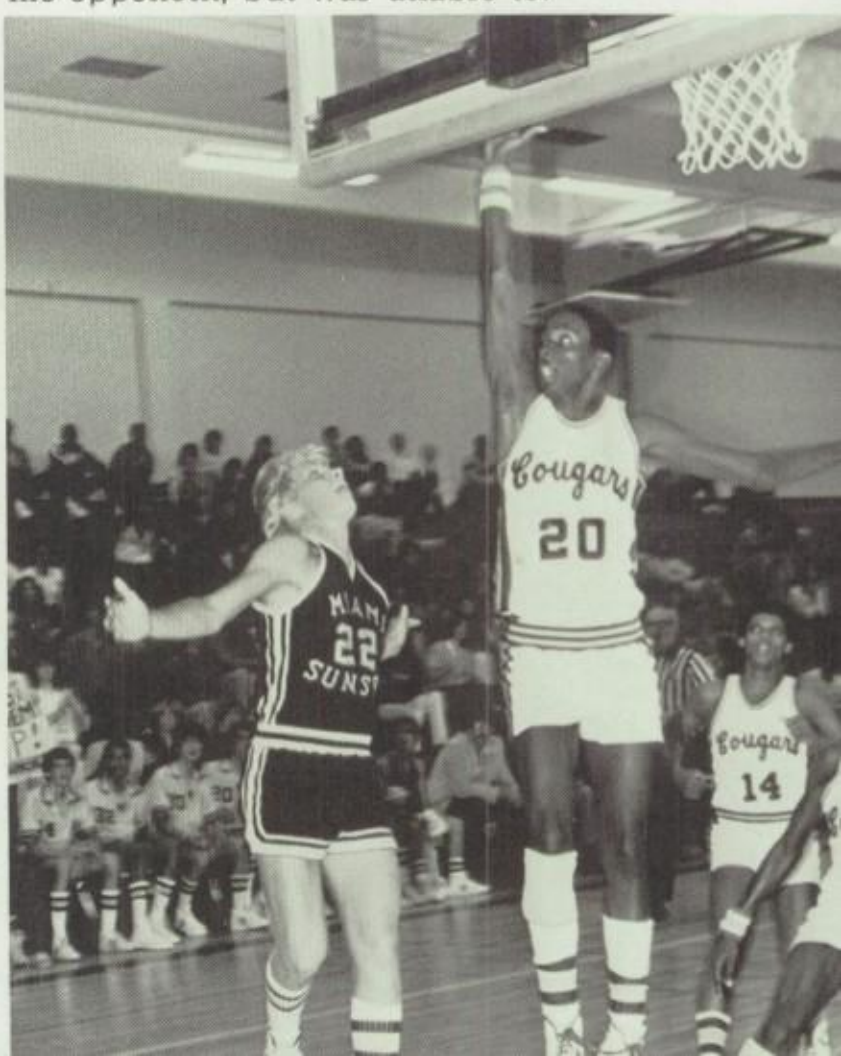
Rick Clements tried to block his Killian opponent from scoring.



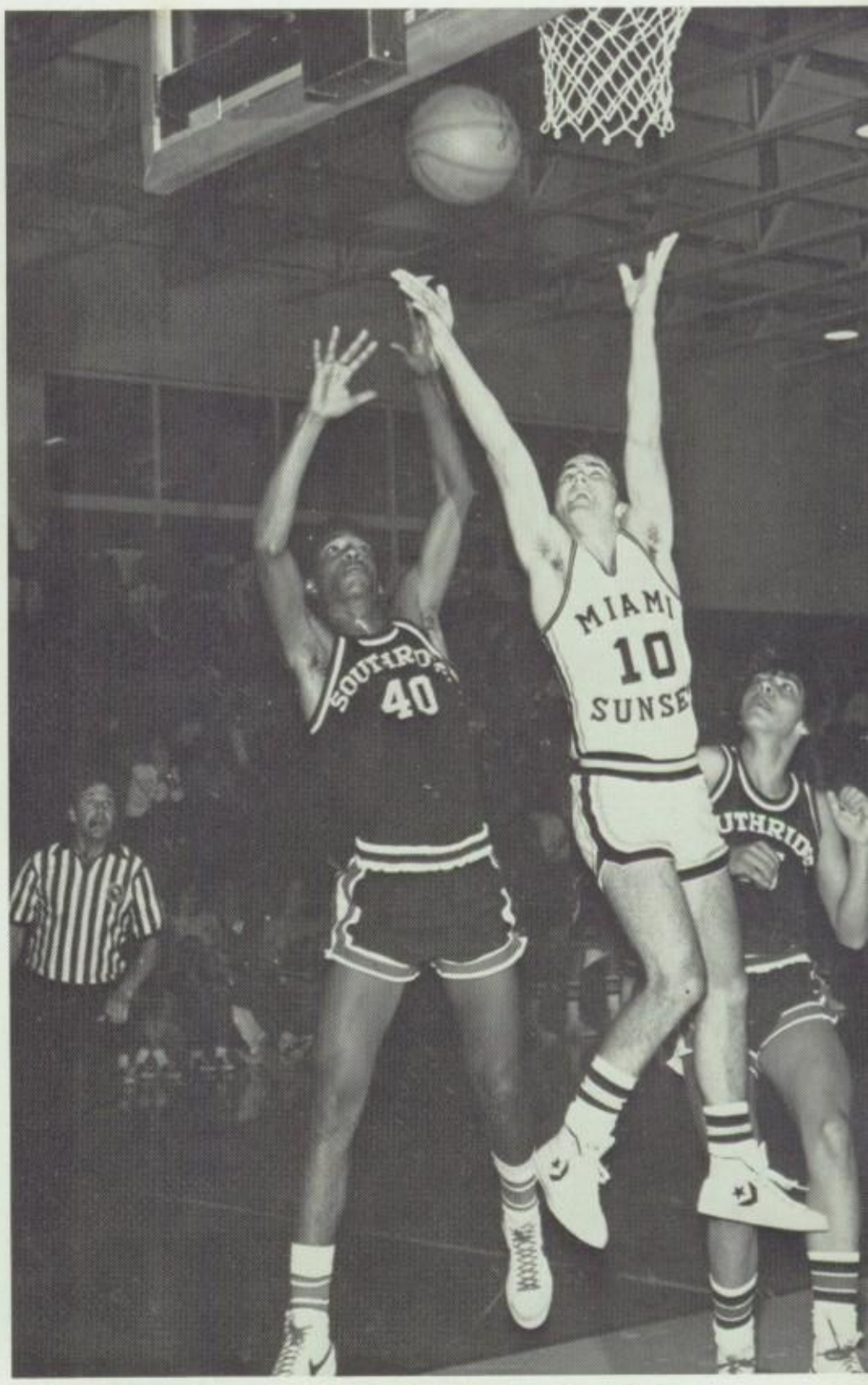
As Carlos Barerra went up for the rebound, he tried to gain total control.

Igor Beaufils tried to get Skip Shearman to throw the ball to him while Shearman was totally covered by Columbus players.

Chris Thomas attempted to reach the height of his opponent, but was unable to.



Ray Lopez out jumped the Columbus player for a field goal.



Being small didn't mean anything to Andy Chiles, as he left his opponents grounded on a shot.

Igor Beaufils went up for an inside jump shot.

Quickly manipulating the ball, Bruce Gelch strayed away from his opposition.

Junior Varsity Cagers Progress With Hustle

By Lisa Greenstein

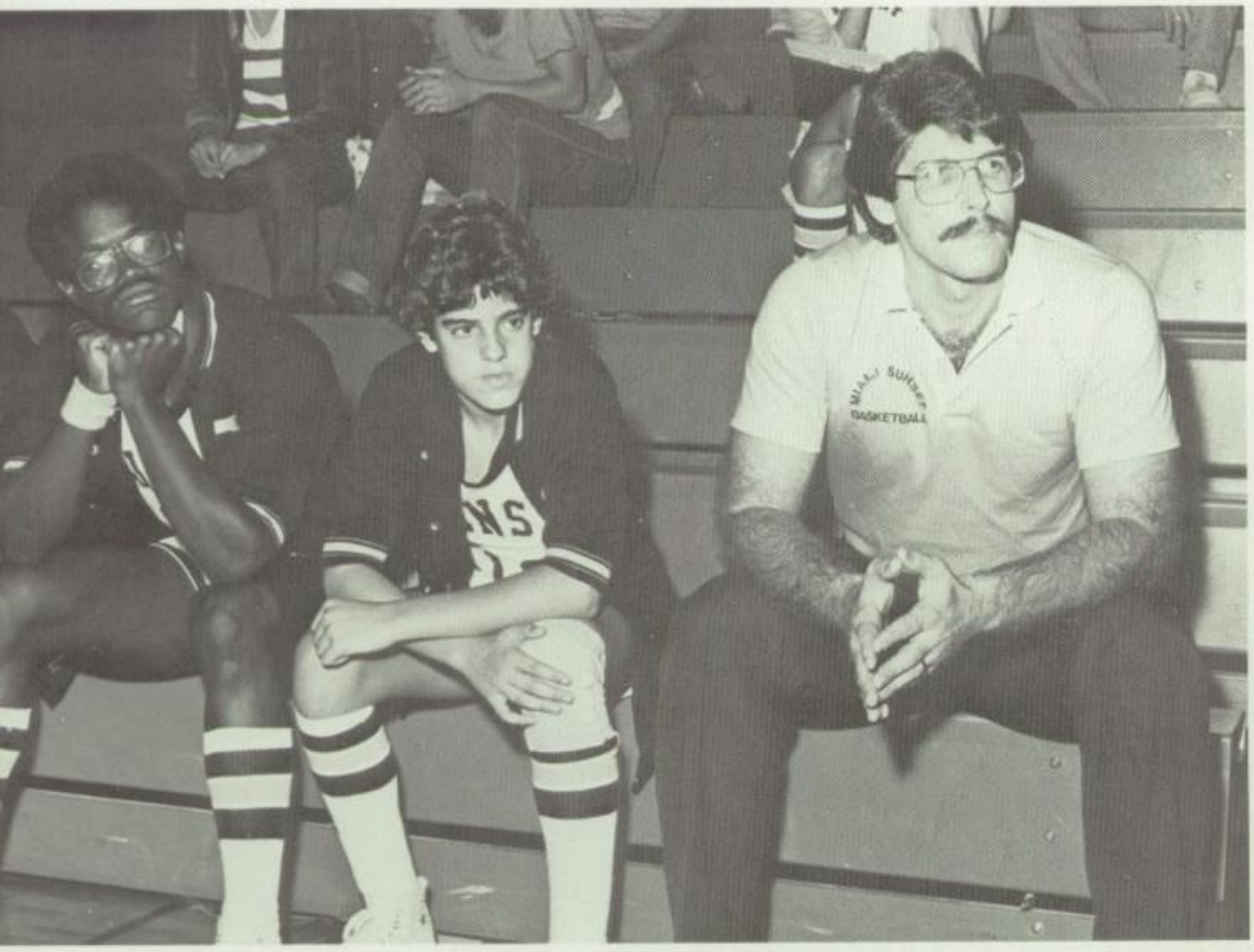
Defense! That was the philosophy used by Coach Mike Lay during the junior varsity basketball season.

Although the team did not finish the season at their projected .500 goal, the main obstacle of the season was getting adequate practice time on the gym floor. Because the gym floor was being repaired, the team was forced to practice outside and at surrounding schools.

Sophomores Alex Kondrate and Augie Kreivenas led the junior varsity Cagers, both averaging over 10 points per game. Also playing a role in the Cager's success were Boris Najac and Gordon Thomas. The team lacked the height and experience their opponents usually had but exhibited hustle and desire.

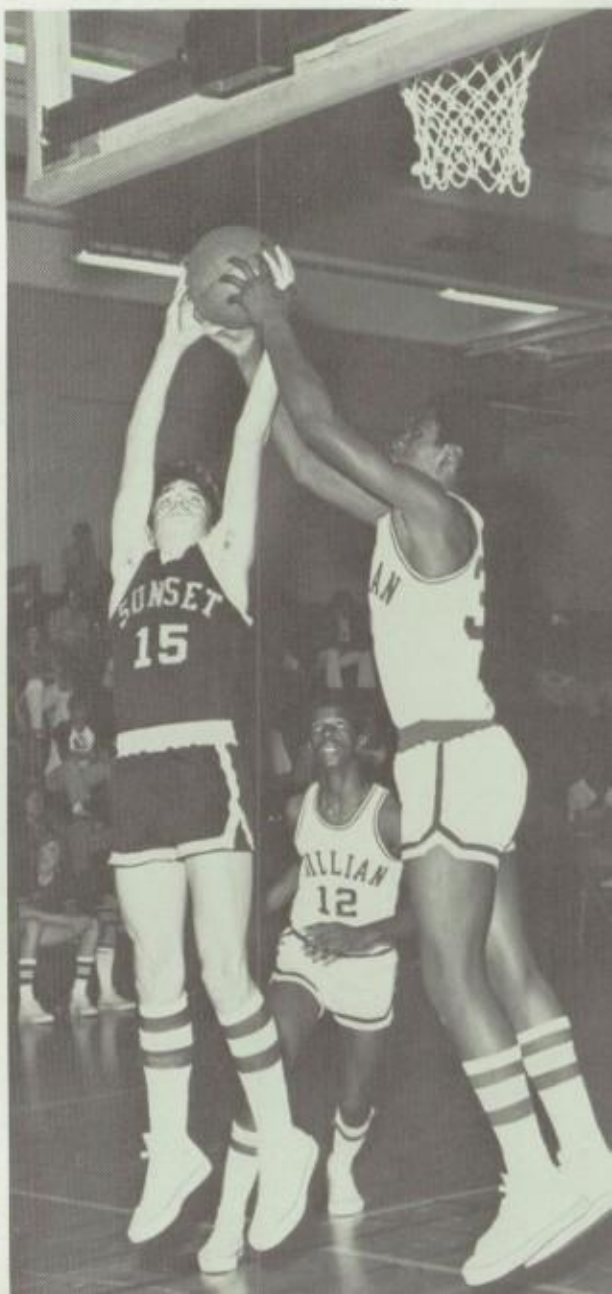
The Cager's also suffered from the fourth quarter syndrome. While remaining close in every game, the Knights were constantly outscored in the final period. Coach Lay praised his team for their determination.

Mike Anderson rebounded the ball and then moved down the court to block out Columbus.



Anticipating the referee's call, Coach Charles Lay encouraged the five starters to correct their mistakes.

Mark Fussell yanked down a rebound in the Killian game.

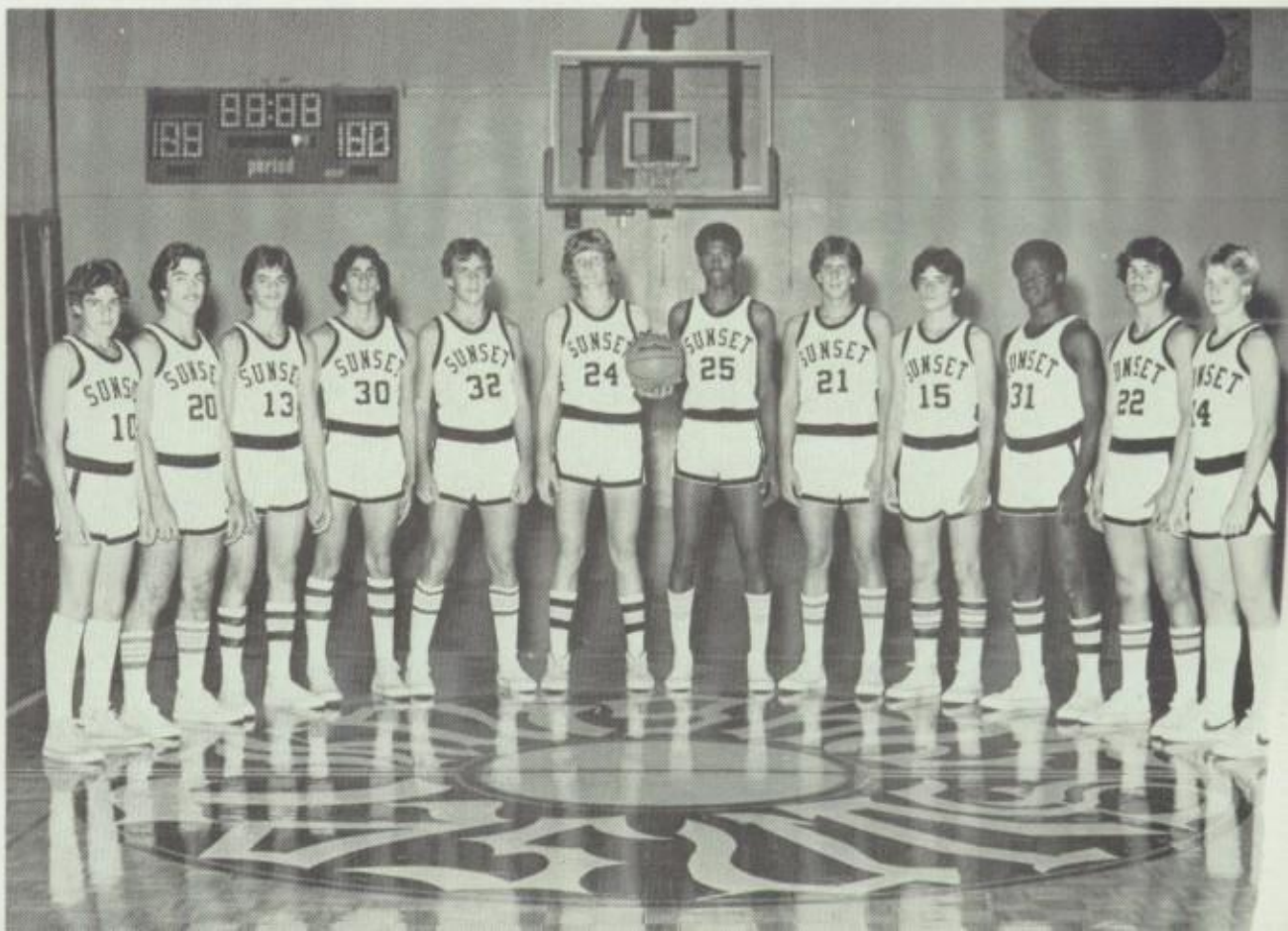


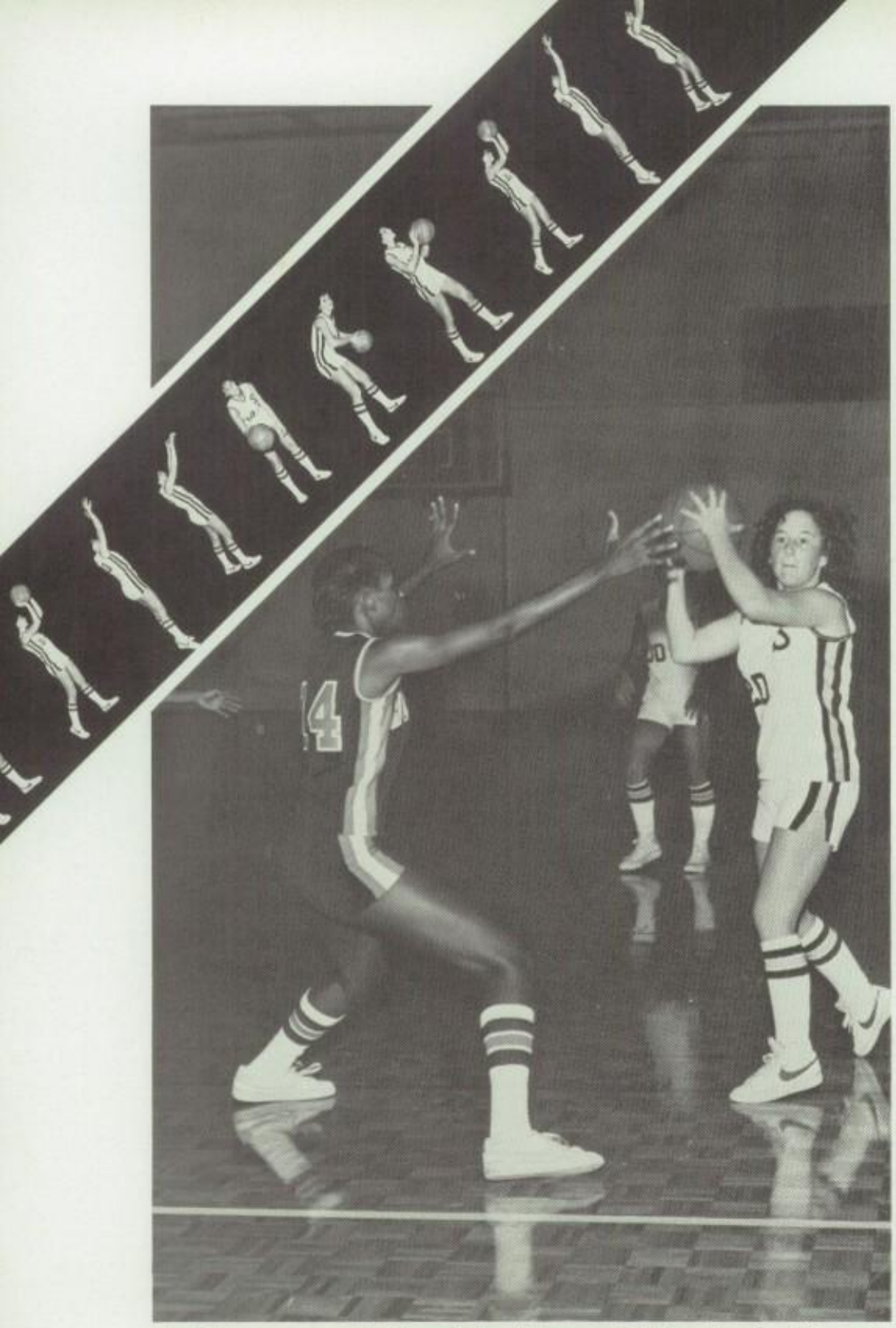
Ivan Pachon successfully pulled down a rebound from the Killian offense.

Stretching that extra inch enabled Tom Dietz to steal the ball away from the Explorers.

Gordon Thomas urged forward to the basket on a lay-up in the game against Columbus.

Jose Perez, Jeff Craney, Alex Condrat, Rick Uribe, Augie Kreivenas, Steve Tensi, Mike Anderson, Tom Dietz, Mark Fussell, Elijah Battle, Ivan Pachon, Gordon Thomas.





As the opponent closed in, Sharon Chiles looked for an open teammate.

Center Karen Fussell attempted to direct the ball to one of her fellow Lady Knight's.

While resting on the bench during a home game, Sara Orozco and Coach Arlene Nicholson followed the team's actions.

Bonnie Dodgen, Debra Huling, Jodi Brenner, Sharon Chiles, Sonia Diaz, Marisela Conde, Laurie Ellis, Laurie Simkin, Sara Orozco, Karen Fussell.

Against Homestead, Debra Huling looked for an opening in order to pass the ball to one of her teammates.

Quickness, Skill Control Keys for Lady Cagers

By Lisa Greenstein

First it was the girls' softball team, then came the State championship volleyball team, and now joining the list of a girls' major sport finishing above .500 is the girls' basketball team.

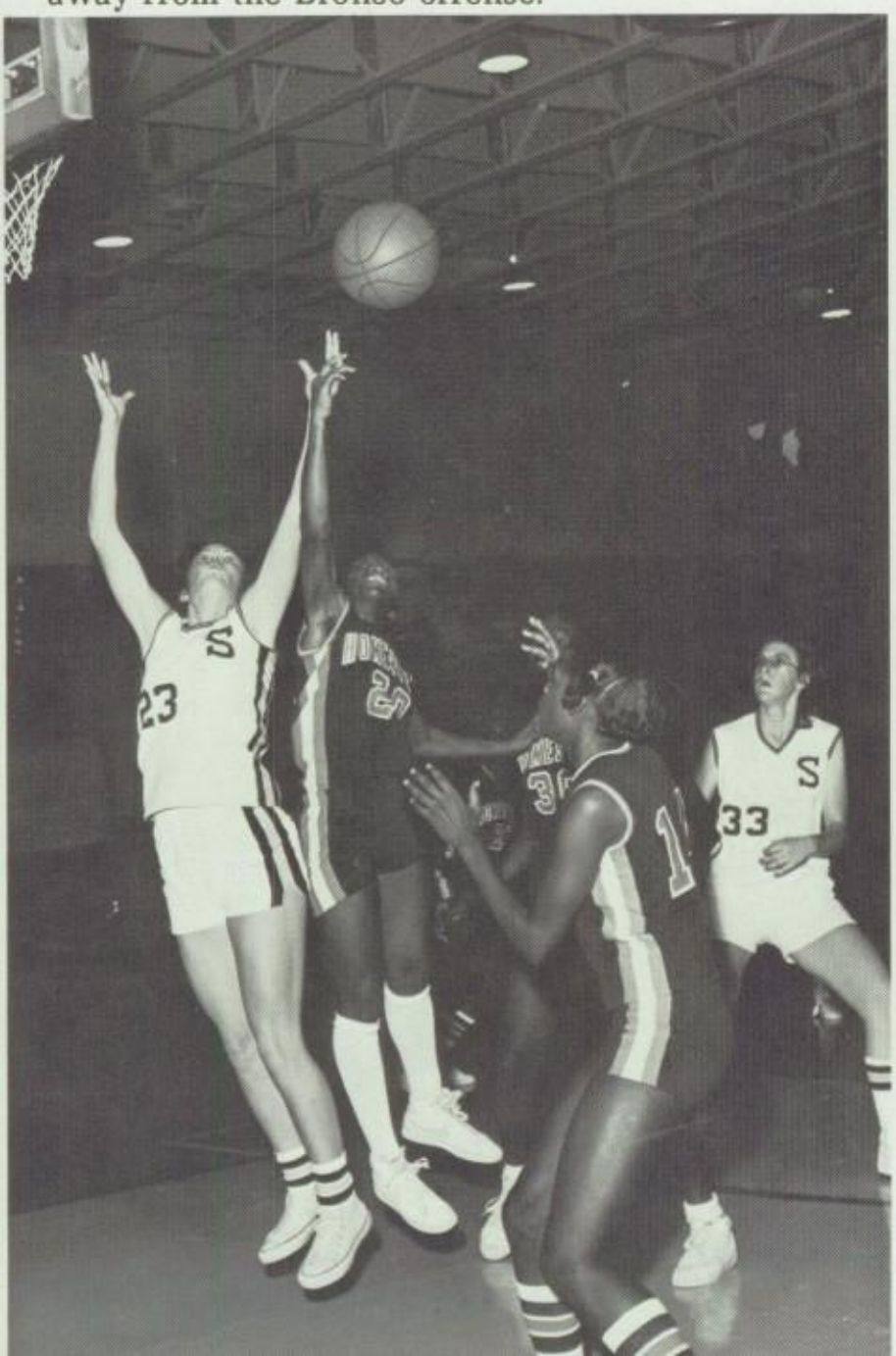
The lady cagers were led by Seniors Karen Fussell and Debra Huling and Sophomore Sharon Chiles. Quickness seemed to be the key to the Lady Knight's success as they successfully fast-breaked by opponent after opponent.

Huling led the lady Knights in scoring for the third straight season as she averaged in double figures. Fussell controlled the boards along with teammate Lauren Simkin and Chiles. Sara Orozco anchored the fast breaks.

The team massacred district rivals Killian and Southwest but fell victim to powerhouses Norland and Palmetto.

Despite losing most of the team to graduation, next year's team should be competitive.

Karen Fussell jumped in an attempt to steal the ball away from the Bronco offense.



Bonnie Dodgen eyed an opening and tried to dribble around a Homestead opponent.

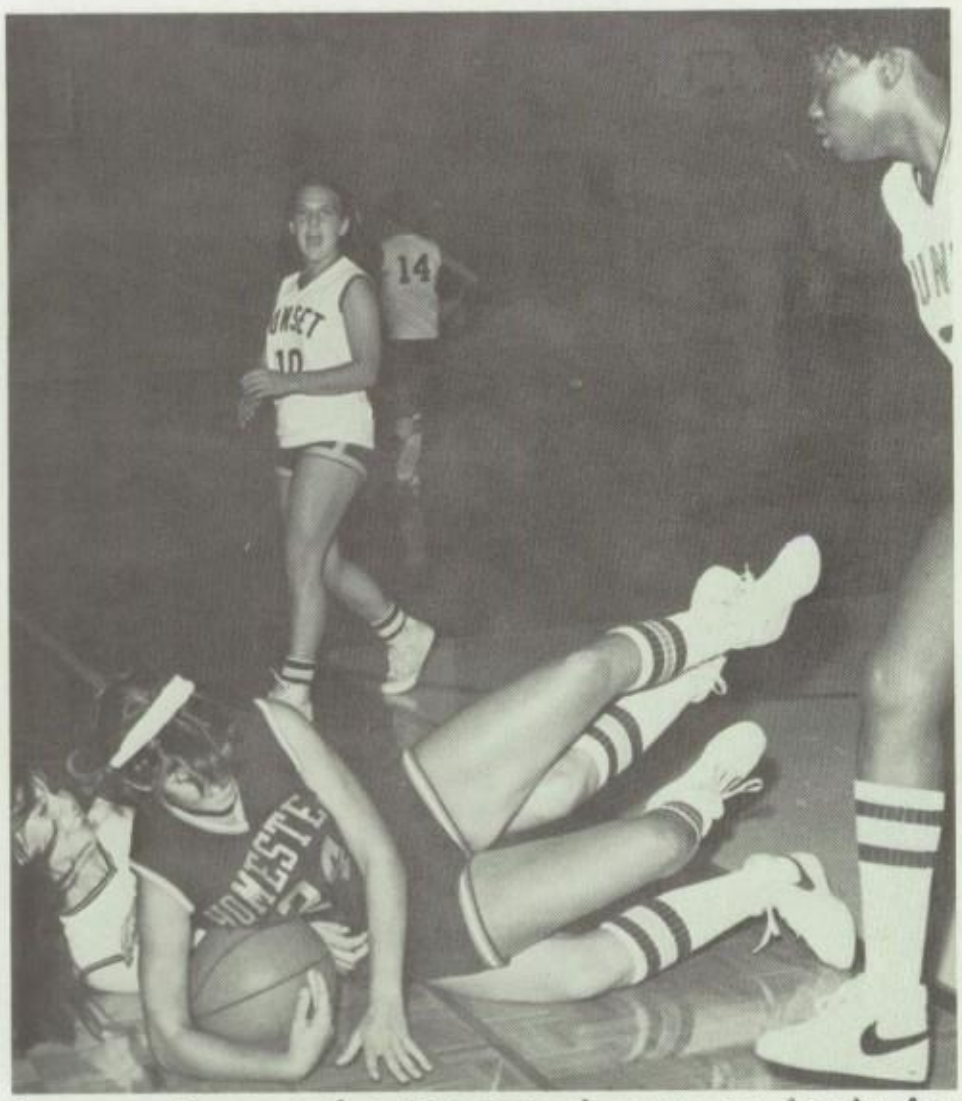
J.V. Game Participation Helps Unseasoned Team

By Matt Haberkorn

The girls' junior varsity basketball team was either made up of juniors with experience or newcomers. Most of the juniors were hard to come by. The team consisted of twelve girls and was conditioned and skilled by Coach Johnny Johnson.

Coach Johnson's main goal was to get the girls in good shape, give them playing experience, and to provide them with the basic skills of basketball. "Even though the team this year was going to be rebuilt, they proved they needed very little help," said Coach Johnson.

The two team leaders were Wanda Brown and Suzanne Reyes. The starting five also included Denise Arahill, Jennifer Najac, and Melinda Hartman. "The team worked extremely hard this season," commented Coach Johnson, "And they will be back next season either on the varsity squad or on my team."

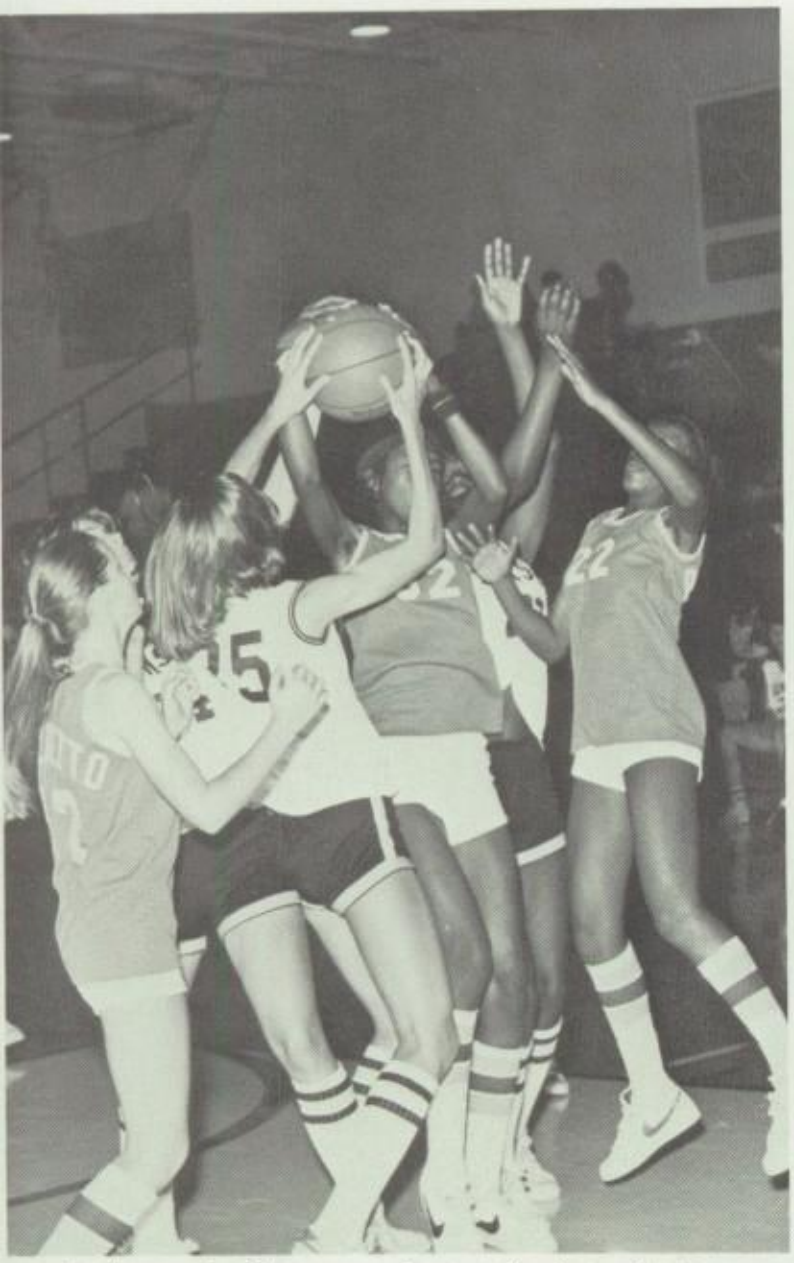


Suzanne Reyes and a Homestead opponent fought for possession of the ball.

Denise Arahill left the ground as she went up for a rebound.

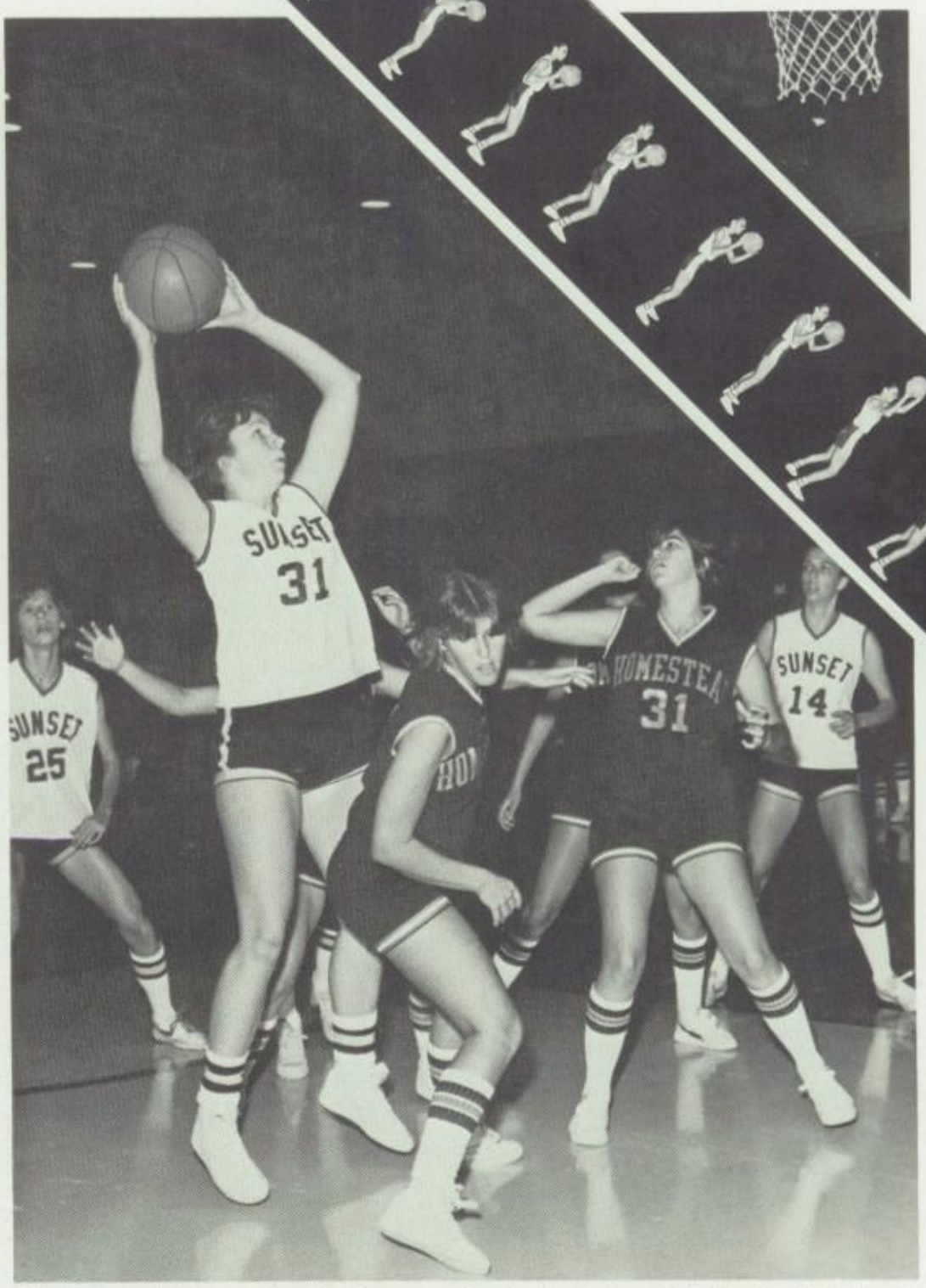
Charging her adversary, Wanda Brown attempted to find an open teammate.

Utilizing her height, Wanda Brown took a shot over her opponent's end.



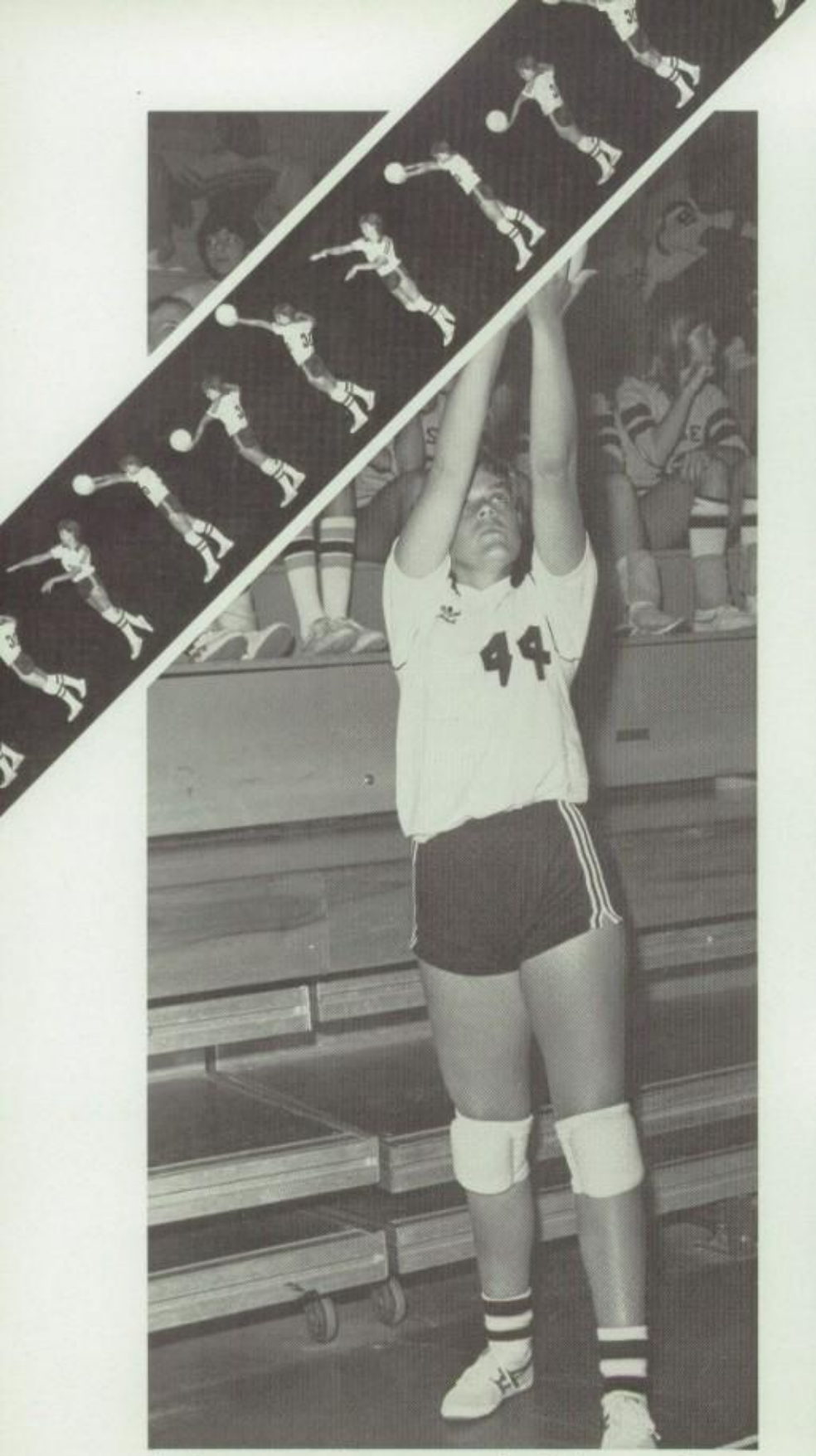
A free ball caused confusion between Palmetto and Sunset players.

Suzanne Reyes covered the rebound which the adversaries didn't have a chance for.



Distressed Homestead players looked on as Melinda Hartman scored from a jump shot inside the three second zone.

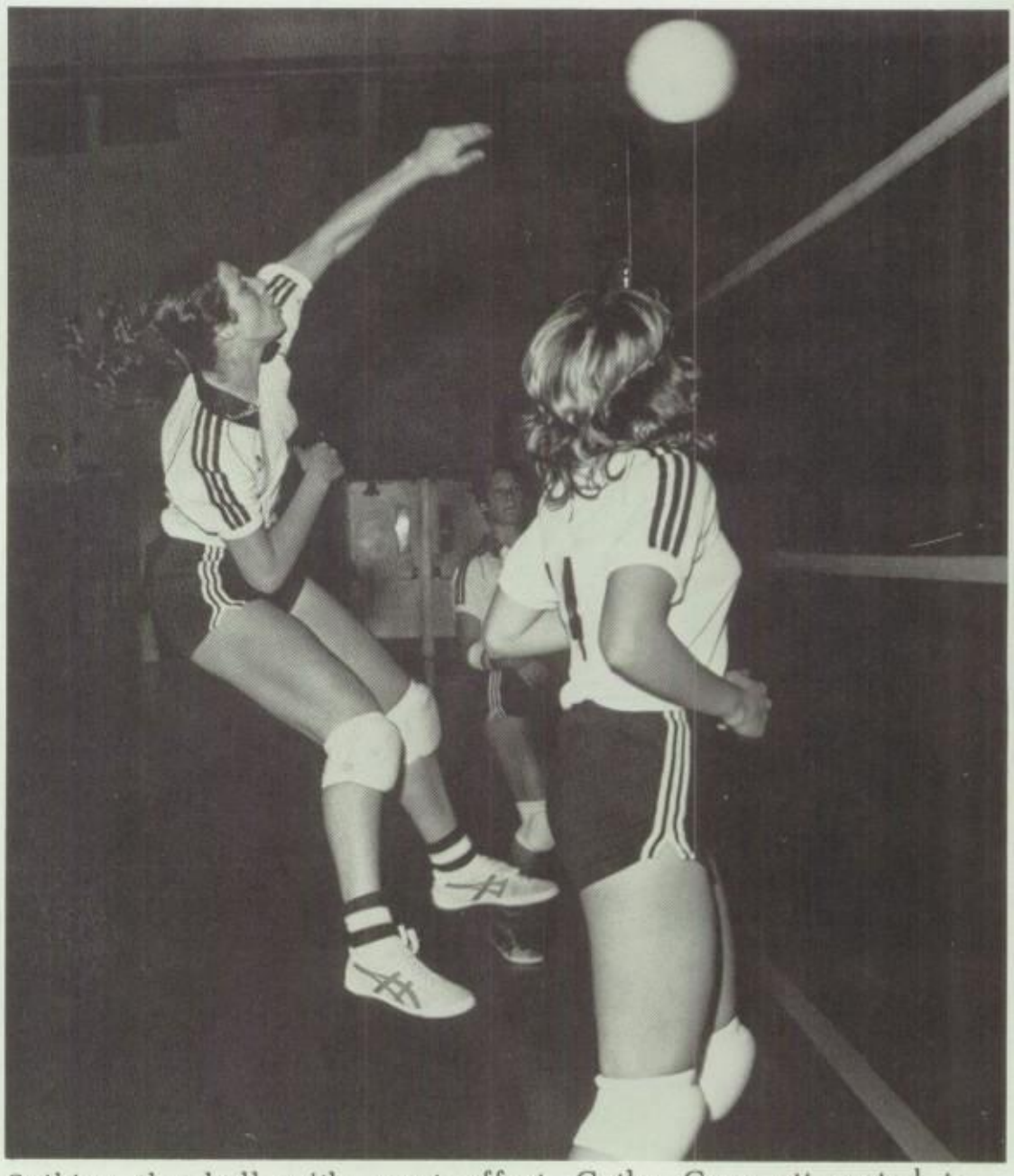
Front Row: Jenifer Najac, Gina Amazzo, Denise Arahill, Laura Lott, Wanda Brown.
Back Row: Karen Brown, Maria Yip, Sue Doty, Melinda Hartman, Teresa Rivero, Suzanne Reyes.



As Sunset supporters watched, Annette Perez prepared to serve the ball.

Utilizing her pre-game time, Sara Orozco did some brief warm-up stretching.

All-Dade spiker Karen Fussell, was at the net on a high return.



Spiking the ball with great effort, Cathy Cruz attempted to demolish Palmetto defense.

Reaching her limit for a powerful spike during the District finals, Chris Nichols took an amazing leap upward.

A Champion Season From Start to Finish

By Lisa Greenstein

On November 21 in Clearwater, Florida, the volleyball team won the State Championship. It marked the first time in the school's brief history that the metal of State Championship award shined through the glass of the Sunset trophy case.

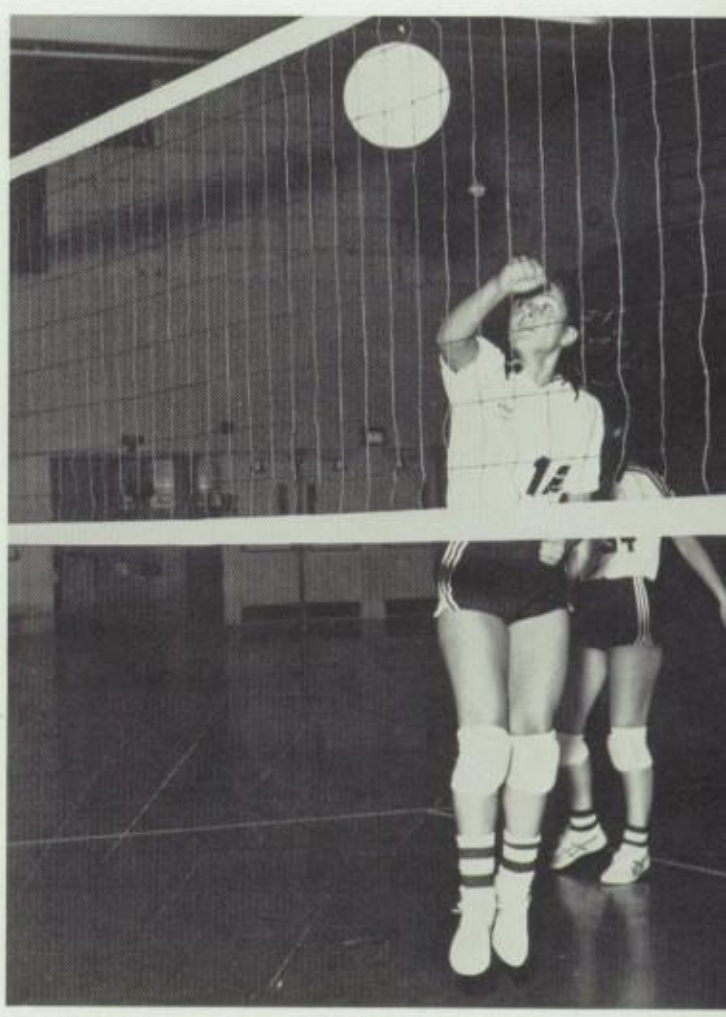
It was a banner season from start to finish. 17 victories in a row to open the season, a loss, then 22 more consecutive for an unbelievable 39-1 record. During this domination of Florida High School volleyball, the Knights captured the Plantation Tournament, the Lady Jaguar Tournament, and the GMAC Districts, Regional, Sectional and State Titles. "Winning the State Championship was a great feeling. It was a pretty good feeling when people think you're the best in the State, but it's fantastic when people know you're the best in the State," emphasized Cathy Cruz.

Individuals Karen Fussell, Sara Orozco, and Cathy Cruz occupied three out of the six spots on The Miami Herald All-Dade Team.

If there ever was a better mentor to have, it had to be Coach Irene Garriga. Garriga instituted a style of play that stymied opposing teams. The options as it was known, called for confusing the opposing teams with fake spikes and the like.

There was no confusion on that Friday in November as to who was the best volleyball team in Florida.

Front Row: Laurie Washburn, Sara Orozco, Jeanette Rutland, Bonnie Dodgen, Donna Larsen, Middle Row: Sheila DeArmas, Annette Perez, Chris Nichols, Back Row: Karen Fussell, Cathy Cruz.



Sara Orozco prepared to meet the ball at the net against arch rival Miami Lakes.

J.V. Team Foreshadows Future

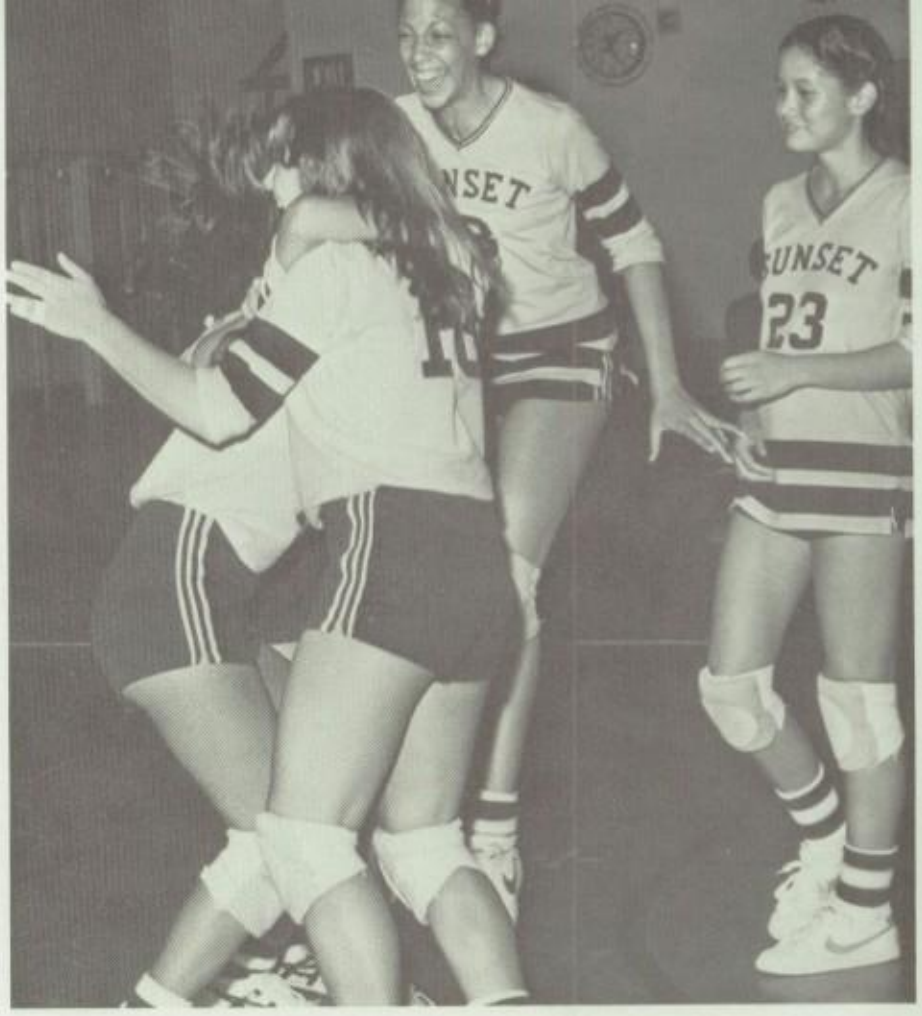
By Lisa Greenstein

Despite the adversity of playing in the shadow of the varsity volleyball team, which captured the state championship, the junior varsity team excelled throughout the season.

Led by sophomore Denise Arahill and Elisa Moraille, the girls compiled an 8-4 record. Next year most of these same girls will return and make up the varsity squad.

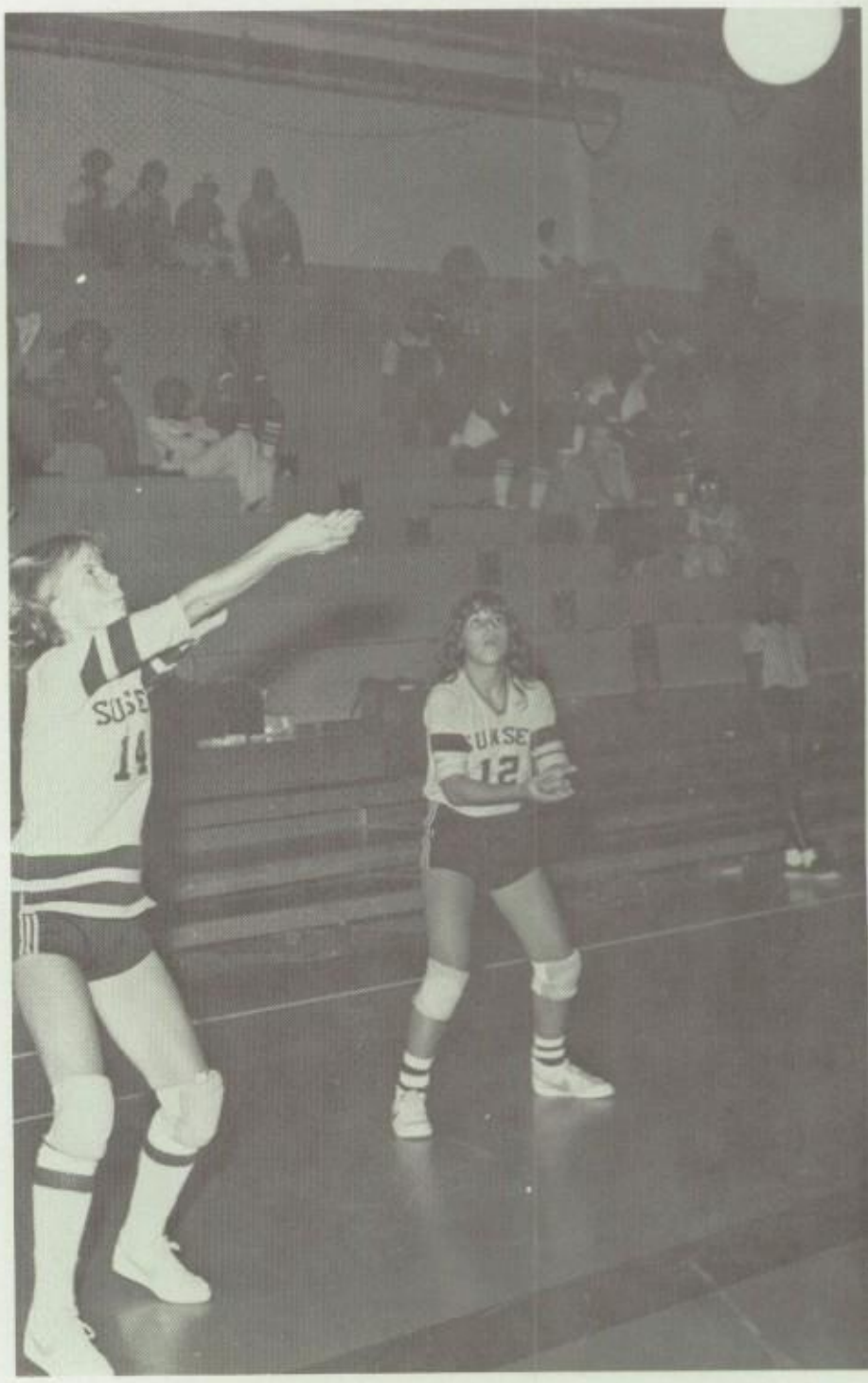
"We played very well for a j.v. team and were glad for the varsity's victory, even though they received all the attention," commented team member Diana Godoy.

Coach Arlene Nicholson was pleased with the team's play, but felt the girls could have done better. "We played well towards the end of the season, but had trouble with our mental attitude at the beginning," concluded Nicholson.

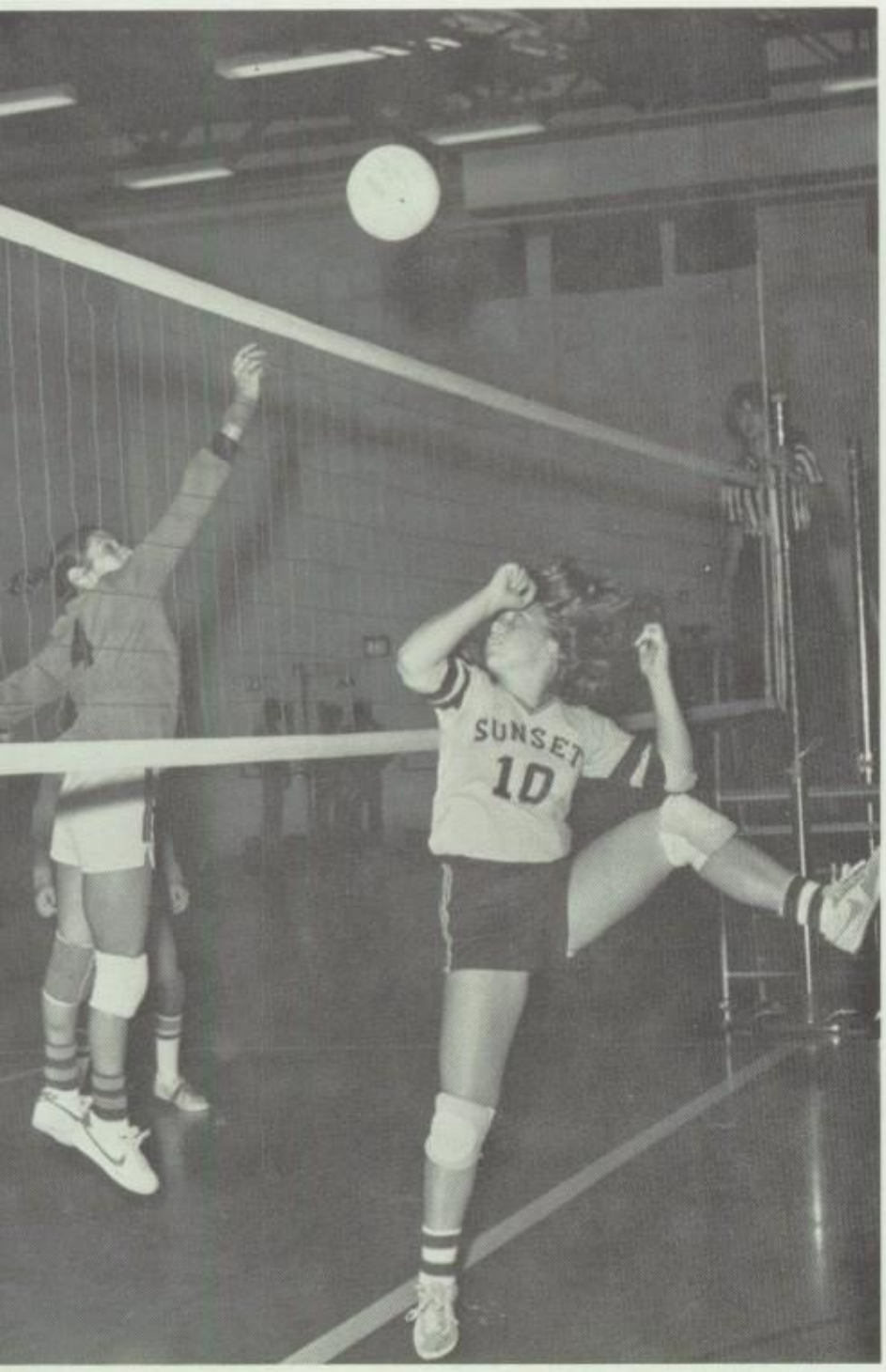


Enthralled with victory, Denise Arahill and Diane Godoy celebrated the big win over Killian.

Sonia Perez tried to create team spirit at the match against Killian



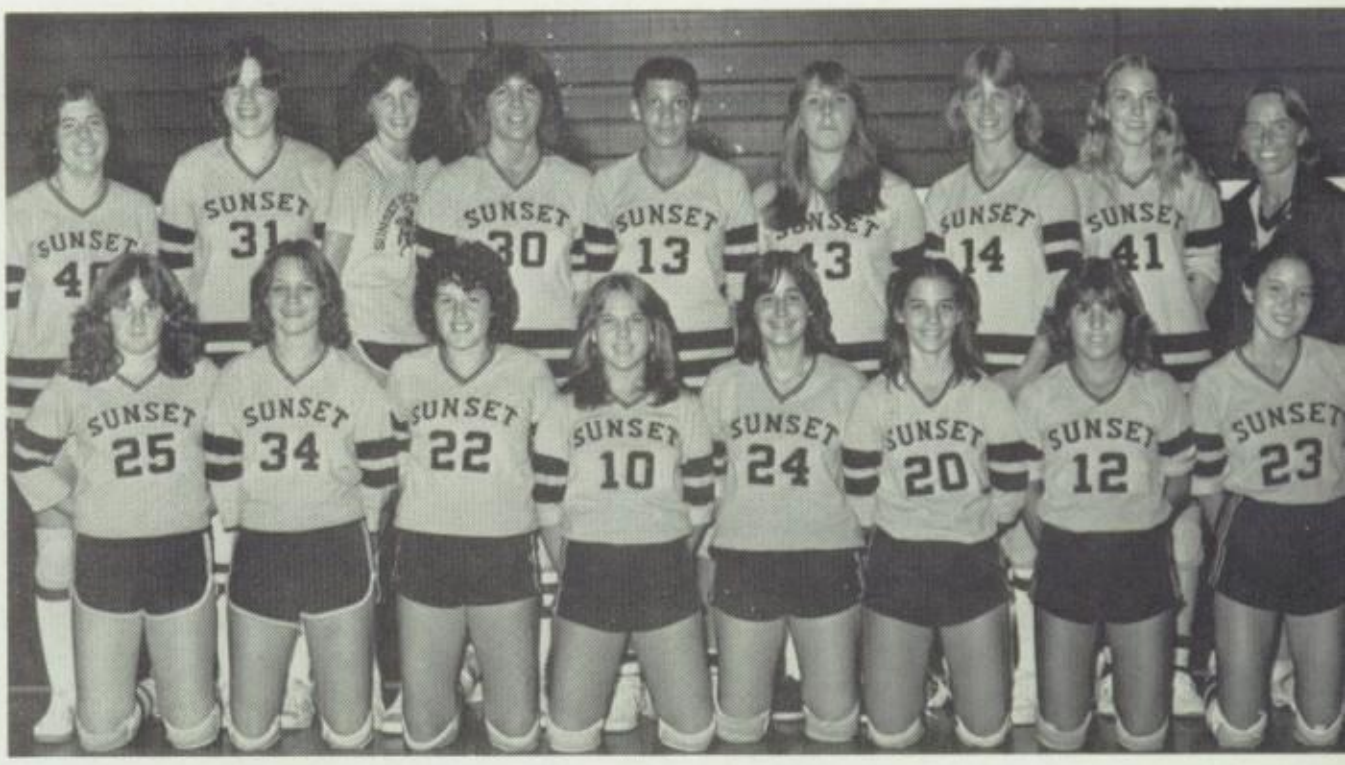
Angela Dowda showed good form and concentration bumping the ball, while Diana Godoy stood ready to assist.



Aiming for a direct hit, Denise Arahill kept her eye on the ball.

Reaching for an easy set, Josie Bimbler concentrated on the ball.

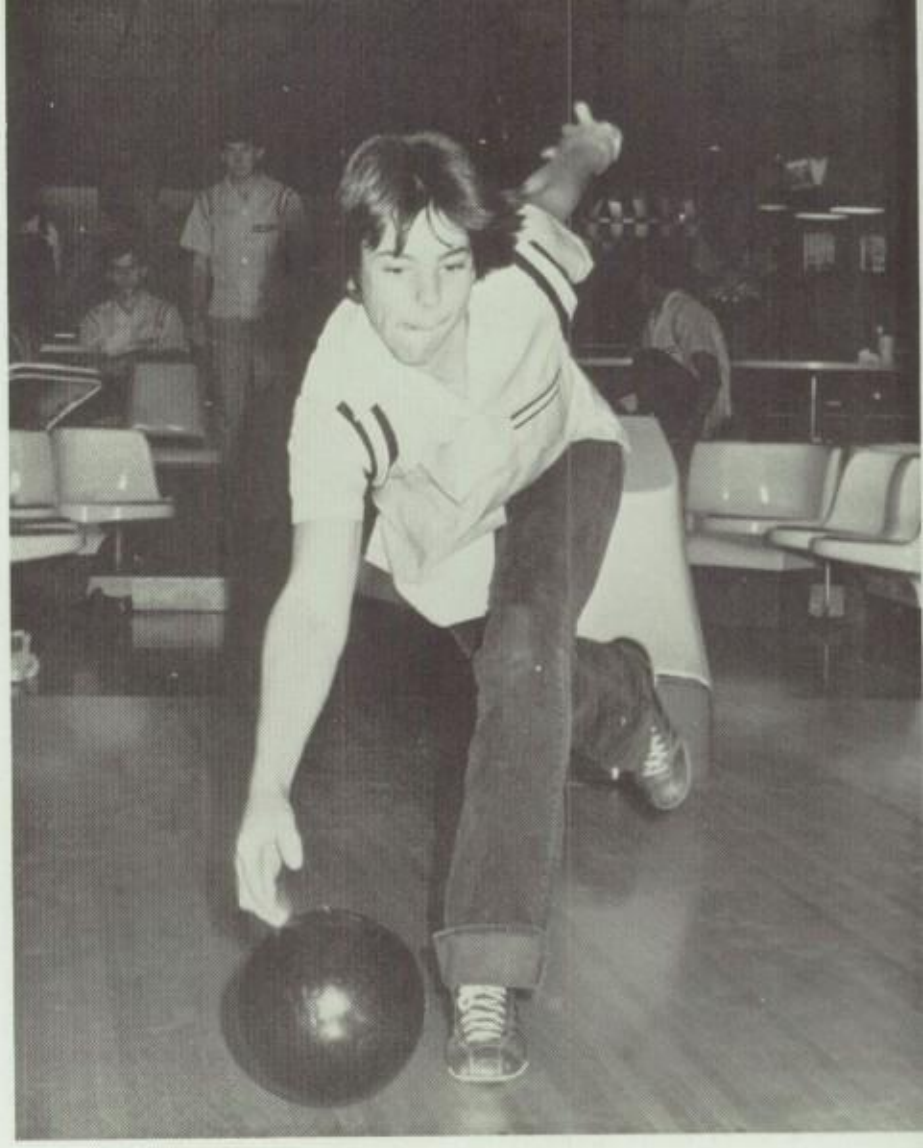
Elisa Moraille perfected her serve during a pre-game warm-up.



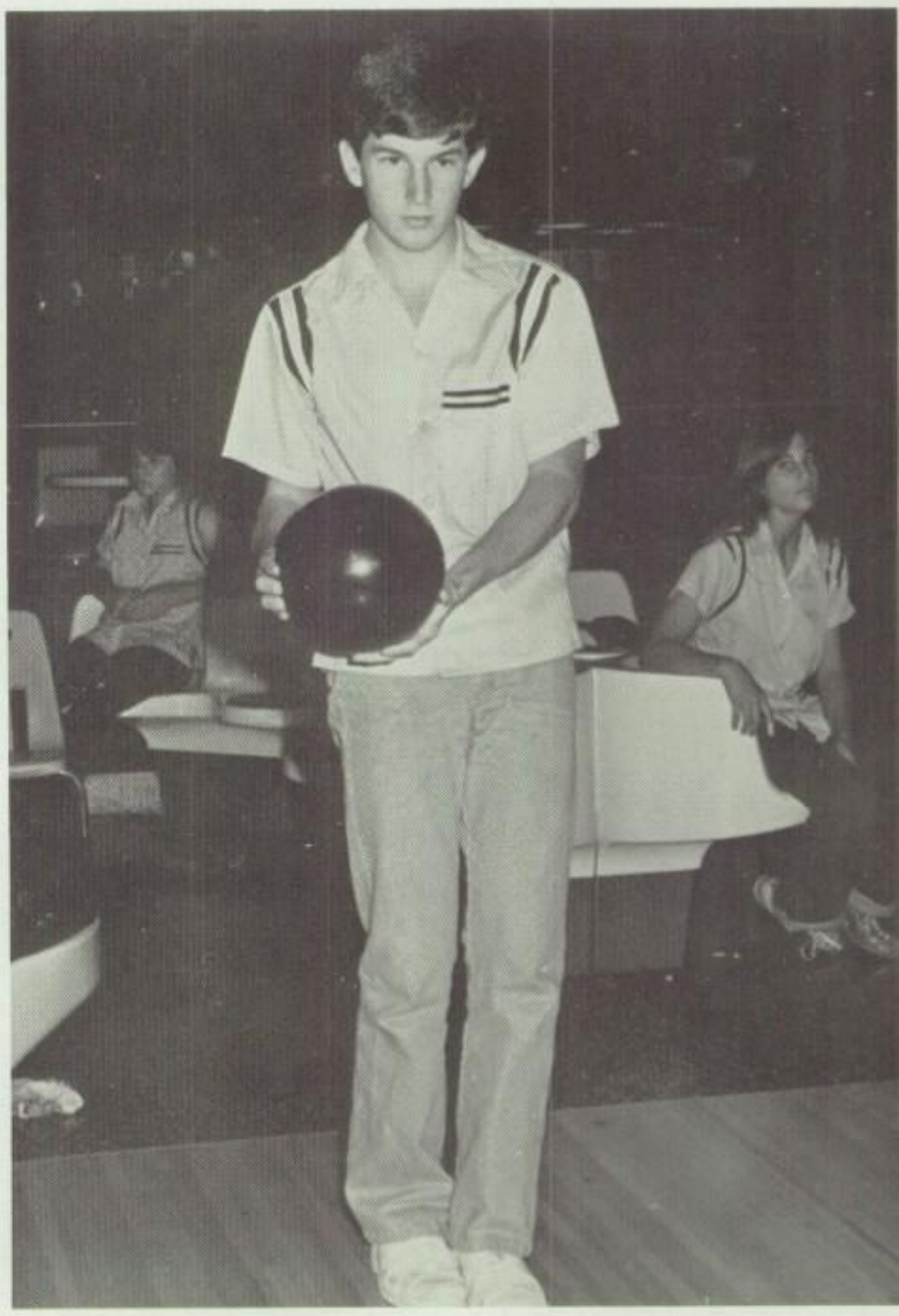
Front Row: Laura Dooling, Debbie Thain, Sonia Perez, Denise Arahill, Valerie Knowles, Cindy Fonseca, Diana Godoy, Josie Bimbler. Back Row: Cynthia Goodall, Debra Scherer, Valerie Hovell, Joanne Garone, Elisa Moraille, Marla Moraitis, Angela Dowda, Janet Hahs.

Laying the ball down smoothly, Wendy Avick tried to conquer another strike.

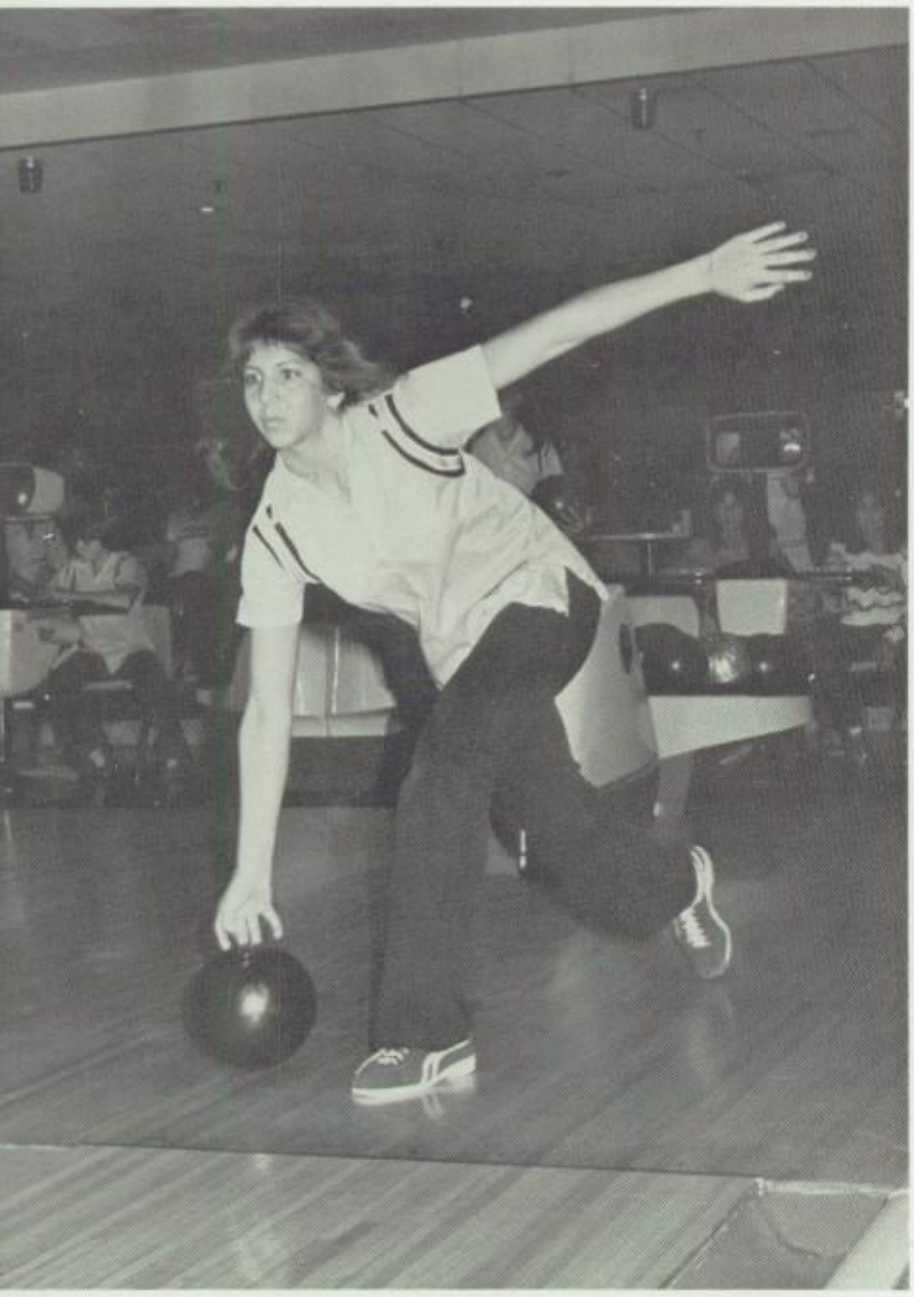
Front Row: Lisa Tabin, Ken Satterwhite, Valerie Hovell, Ray Pierra, Lauren Simkin, Scott Miller. Back Row: Robbie Johnson, Joanne Garone, Mark Walker, Chris Conyers, Tony Ettore, Wendy Avick, Neil Howard.



From the approach area, Ken Satterwhite rolled the ball down the alley.



Robbie Johnson, during his approach, concentrated on the two pin split.



Joanne Garone, using her judgement, directed the ball down the alley.

Future Looks Hopeful As Bowlers Return

By Matt Haberkorn

Graduation took its toll on Sunset's Bowling Team, but this year's team did not succumb. It boasted a record above .500.

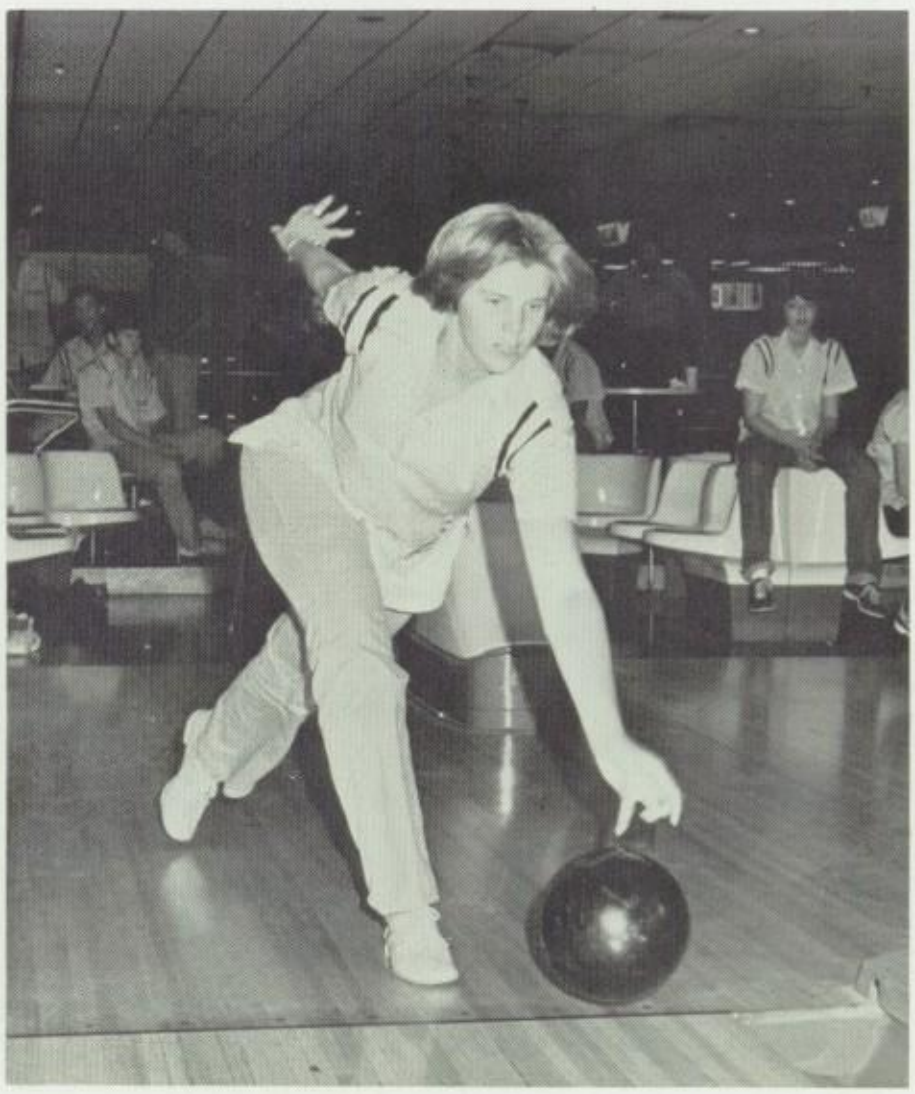
The boys were led by junior Tony Ettore, who finished in the top ten in the Southern Divisoin of the county. Wendy Avick and Chris Conyers anchored the girls' team with the highest averages.

The team's highlights of the season included a victory over highly rated Southridge, and individual feat worthy of mentioning was Ettore's 275 game. After bowling consecutive strikes in his first nine frames, Ettore left one pin standing in the tenth. This was the second time in recent years a high school bowler has come that close to bowling a perfect game.

The team practiced every Wednesday at Don Carter's Kendall Lanes. The team was under the supervision of Mr. Edward Prince, Activities Director at Sunset, and professional Paula Carter, who volunteered to help the teams.

"With almost all members returning next year, the future looks promising," explained Mr. Edward Prince.

Scott Mersky followed through on his curve ball as he hoped to improve his score.



Left hander Chris Conyers concentrated on conquering ten more.

Experience, Flexibility Essential for Team

By Matt Haberkorn

Beginning her second year at the helm of the Sunset girl's gymnastics team, Coach Bonny Lopez was pleased with her team's success this season.

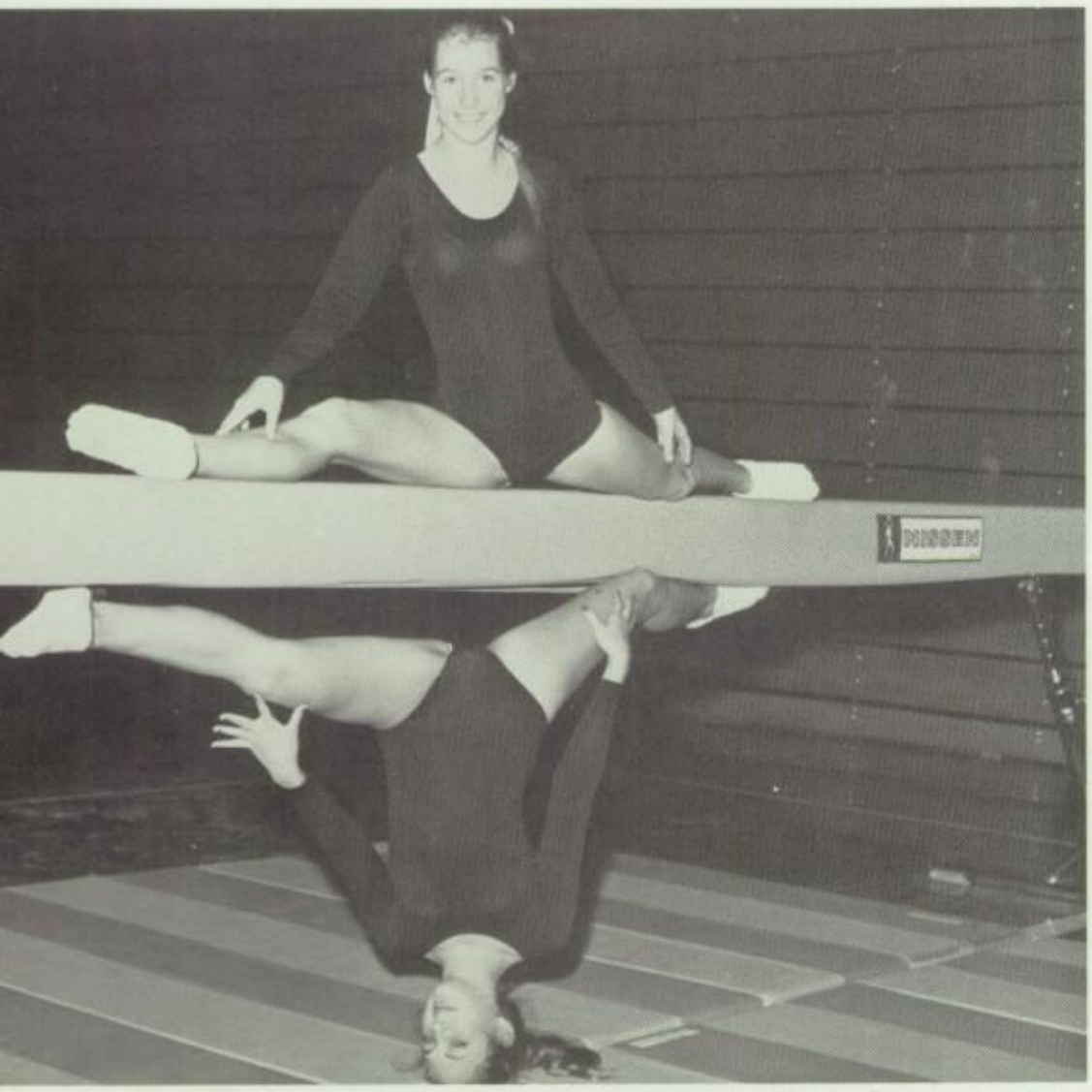
"The team's success was due to the determination and experience," Lopez said. "They were able to show fine skill and form during each match."

The team practiced every day after school, sometimes being forced to practice their routines in the hall due to not having access to the gym. The girls competed in events varying from the parallel bars to the floor exercises.

"We are improving every year and should be even better next year," commented Lopez.

To improve her score, Debbie Swain did a split-stand on the beam.

During the meet against Coral Park, Lisa Swain completed an eagle catch on the uneven parallel bars.

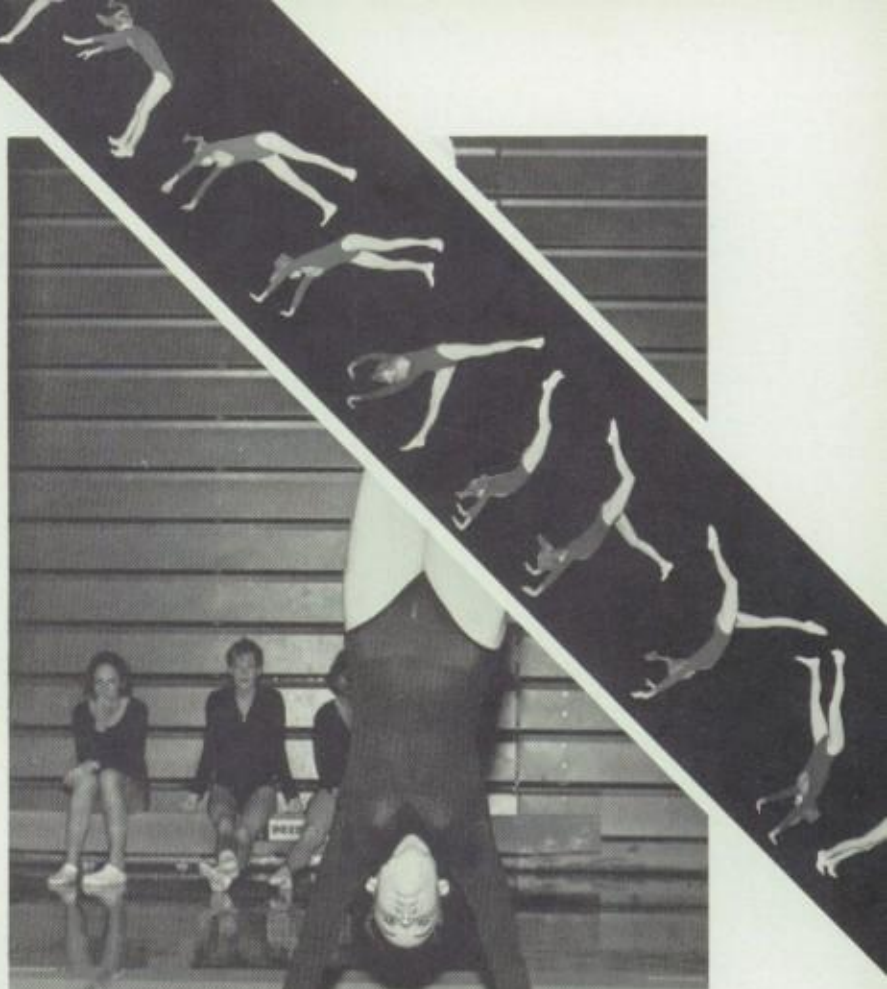


Over and under the beam, Jenny Brown and Jill Scharbert held straddle splits.

Nancy Cannon and Gina Slack held a straddle v-hold shadow pose on the uneven bars.

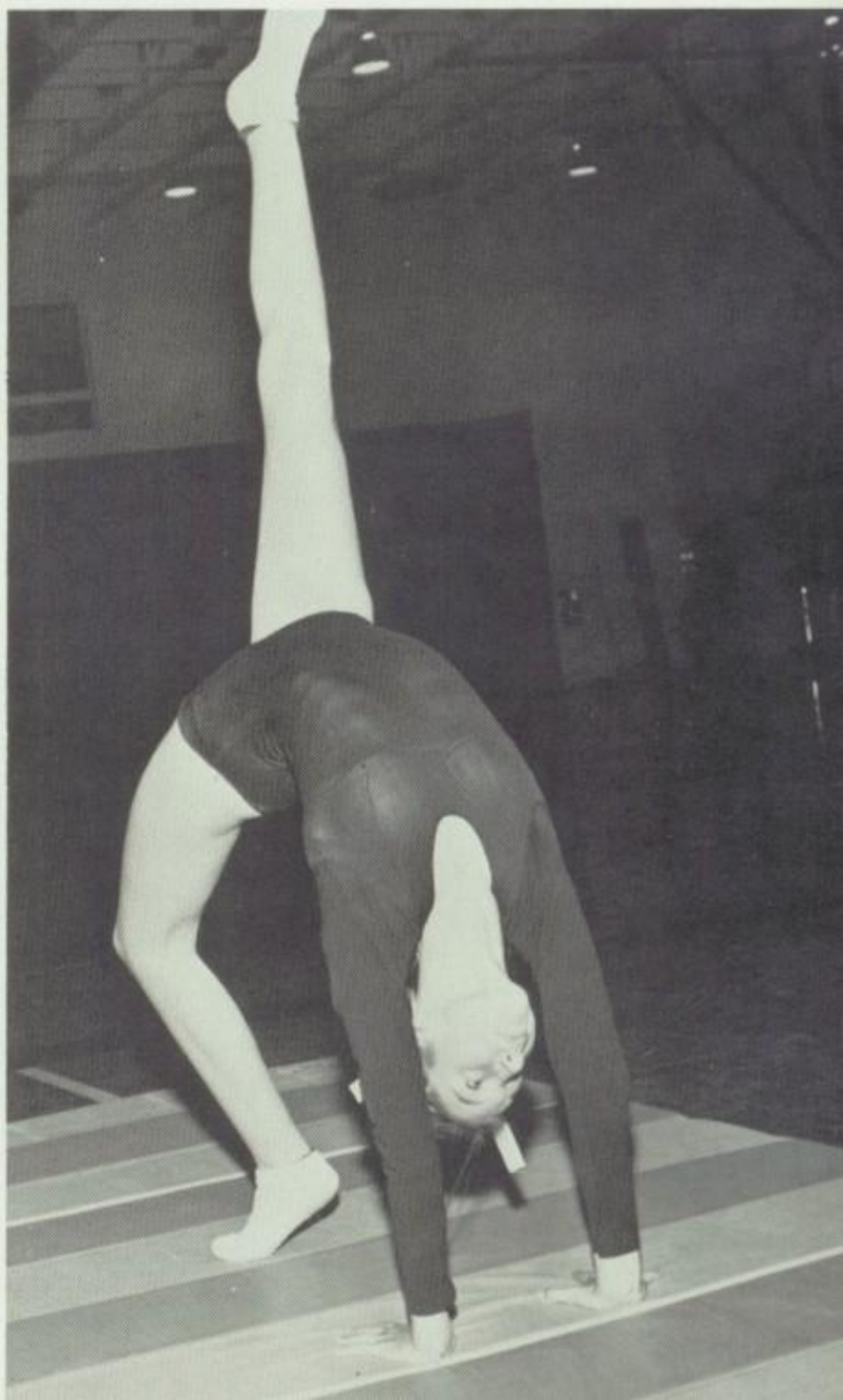
In order to limber up before a match, Gina Slack completed a few aerial cartwheels.

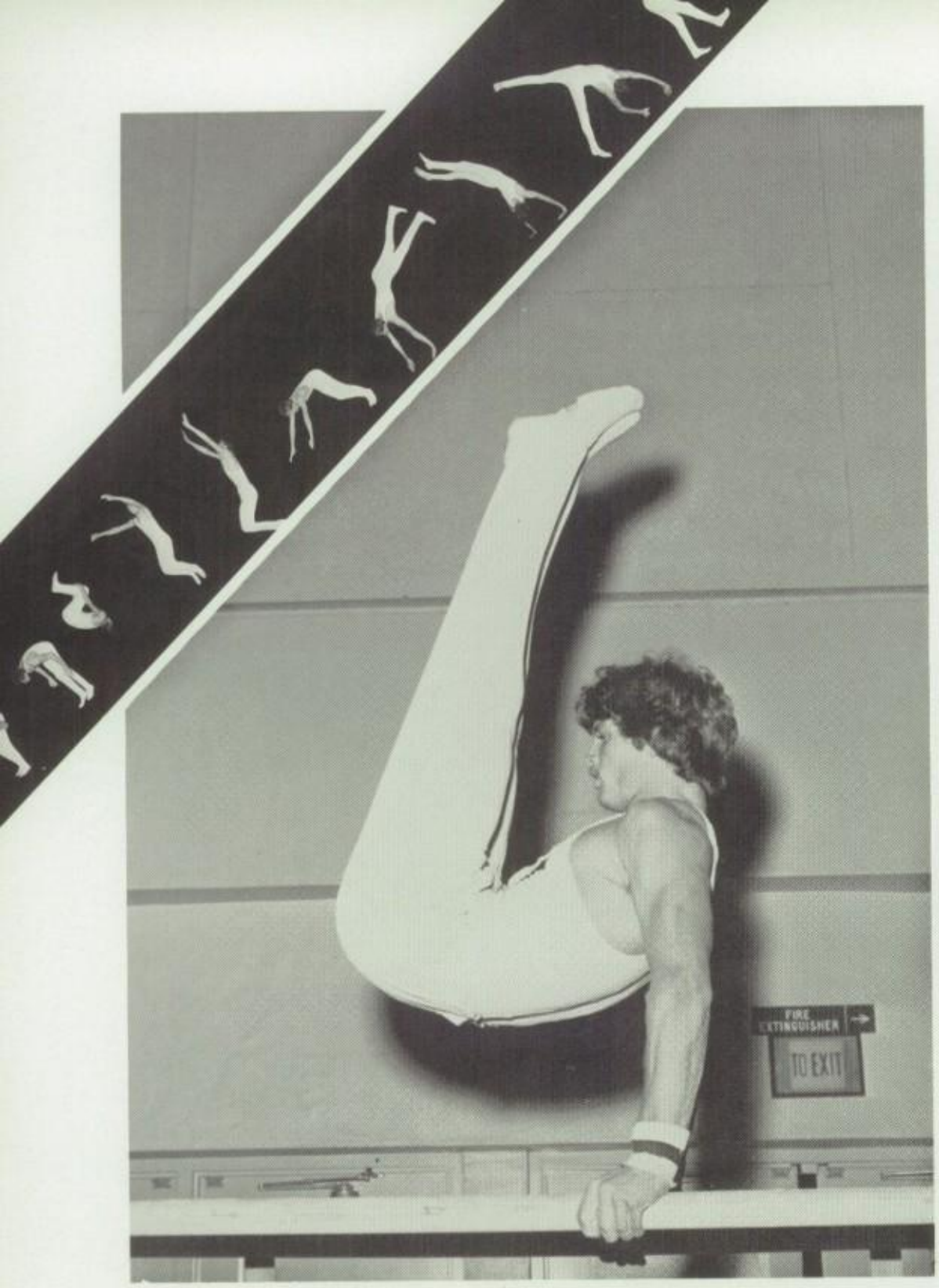
Front Row: Jill Scharbert, Mary Keeley, Jenny Brown. Middle Row: Mary Beth Tarzian, Debbie Swain, Kathy Keller. Back Row: Nancy Cannon, Coach Bonny Lopez, Gina Slack, Sharon Gikas, Lisa Swain.



At the Black and Gold match, Mary Beth Tarzian performed a handstand during her floor routine.

Sophomore Jenny Brown started her daily practices by doing a front-walkover.



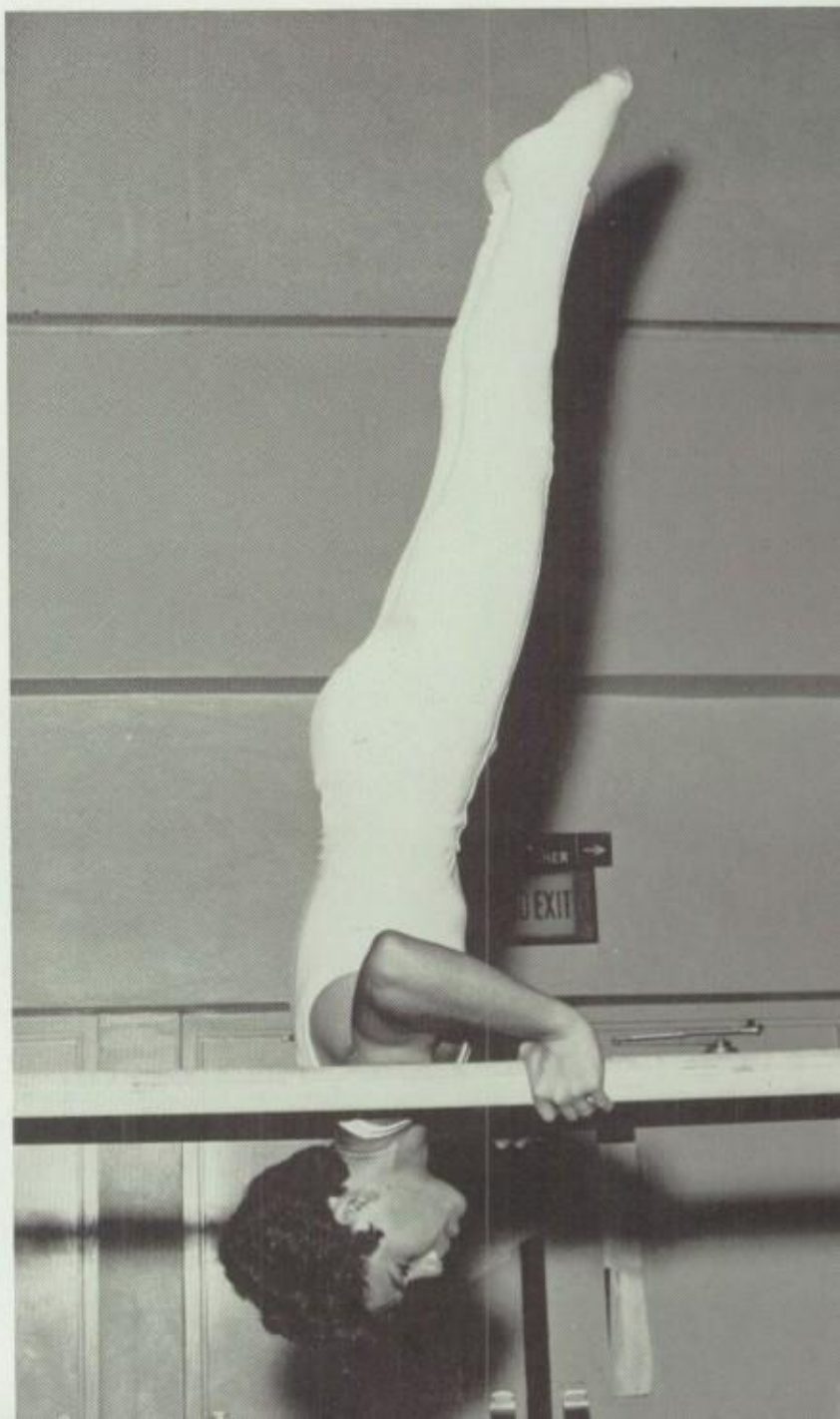


Advancing to his next trick, Jimmy Bolt used his strength to gain height.

Front Row: Joe Alonso, Coach Johnny Johnson, Jim Bolt. Middle Row: Sean Medrano, Jim Cobb. Back Row: Scott Leonard.

While doing a straddle sit, Jim Cobb showed his unique technique on the parallel bars.

Following his shoulder stand, Nano Sibilla finished his routine with a forward roll.



Using mind and body strength Jim Cobb showed style on the side horse.

Gymnastics Team Swings to Success

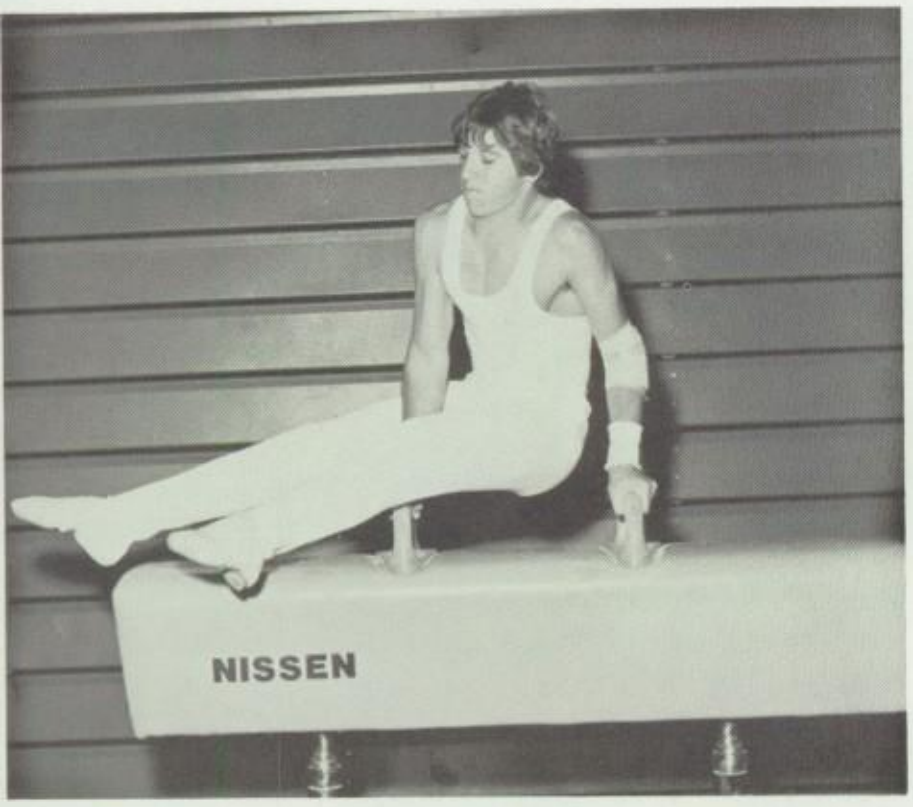
By Lisa Greenstein

Six hardworking, energetic gymnasts made up the Boys' Gymnastics Team. Contrary to many people's beliefs, not anyone can become a gymnast, it requires balance, strength, flexibility, and endurance. It was evident this year that the members of the team possessed these qualities.

Holding the number one position on the team was Scott Leonard, an all-around performer according to Coach Johnny Johnson.

After school and during class each day, the team spent their time perfecting their routines. The coach was constantly teaching the team new and difficult tricks. "I had a real fine group of guys, all I had to do was introduce a new skill, and then they caught on rapidly. Before I knew it, they had already mastered the new technique," affirmed Coach Johnny Johnson.

Body control accented Joe Alonzo's "straddle sit" on the parallel bars.



Finishing the lower half of a sissor on a side horse, John Hall showed concentration.

Poise and perfection played an important role in Scott Leonard's routine on the side horse.

Underclassmen Provide Exciting Performances

By Lisa Greenstein

Composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, the boys soccer team appeared to have a bright season.

"I didn't expect to finish above .500 this season," confessed Coach Perry Fraind. "We were a very young team but played well."

Defensively, the team was led by Senior Steve Correa, one of the top goalies in the county. Andy Jaramilio and Joel Katz received Fraind's praise for their skills.

The offense was anchored by Carlos Reviez, a junior who will be returning next year. Eddie Artidieto, Brian Clark, and Mike Hood also contributed greatly to Sunset's success.

Highlights of the season included a 4-3 win over rival Palmetto and a 2-1 squeaker against Southridge.

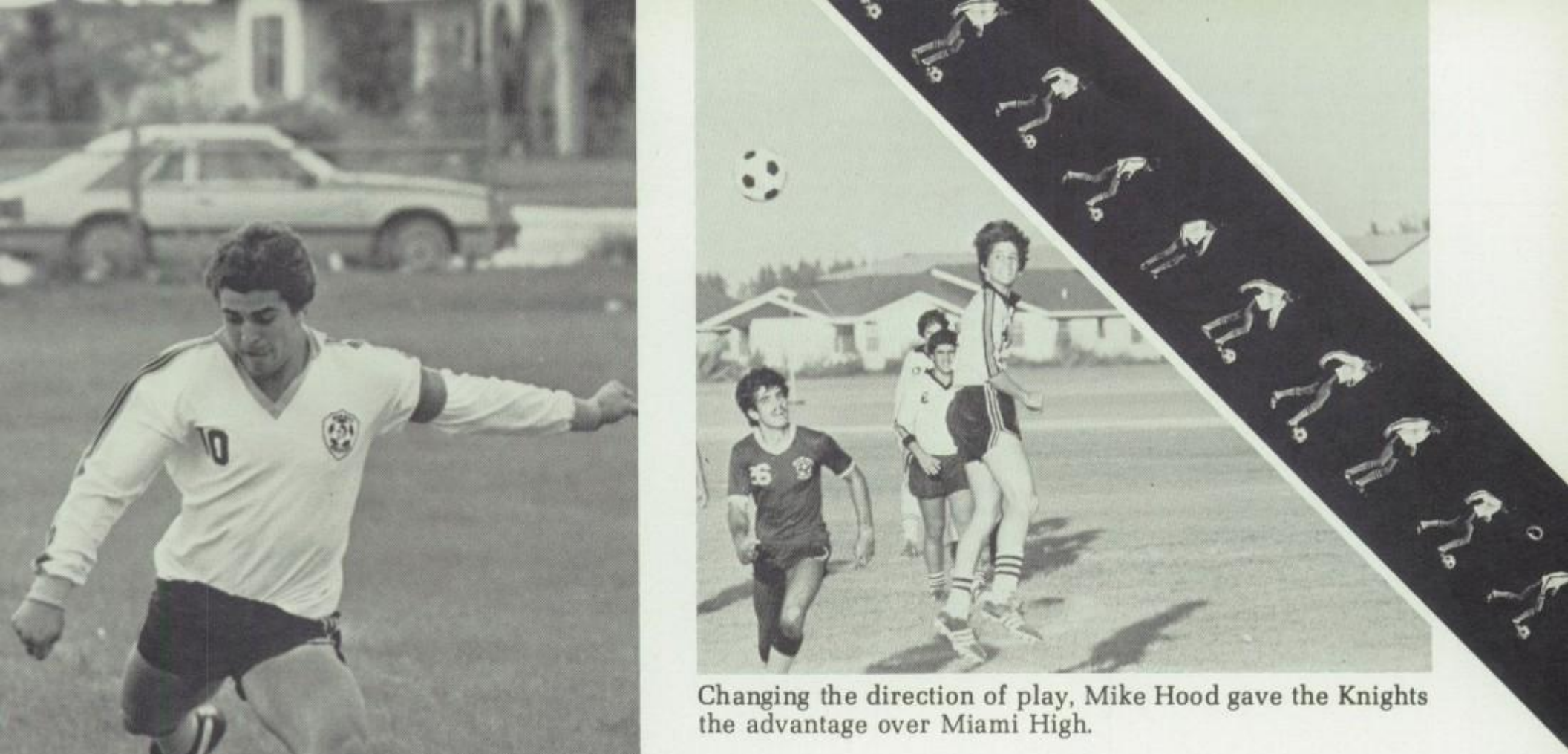
The team's low point of the season was a 1-0 loss to Killian. "We played much better than they did and deserved to win," Fraind pointed out. "After this game it took us a while to shake the loss off, but we were able to come back and play top notch soccer."

During half-time, Coach Perry Fraind looked pleased with the current statistics.

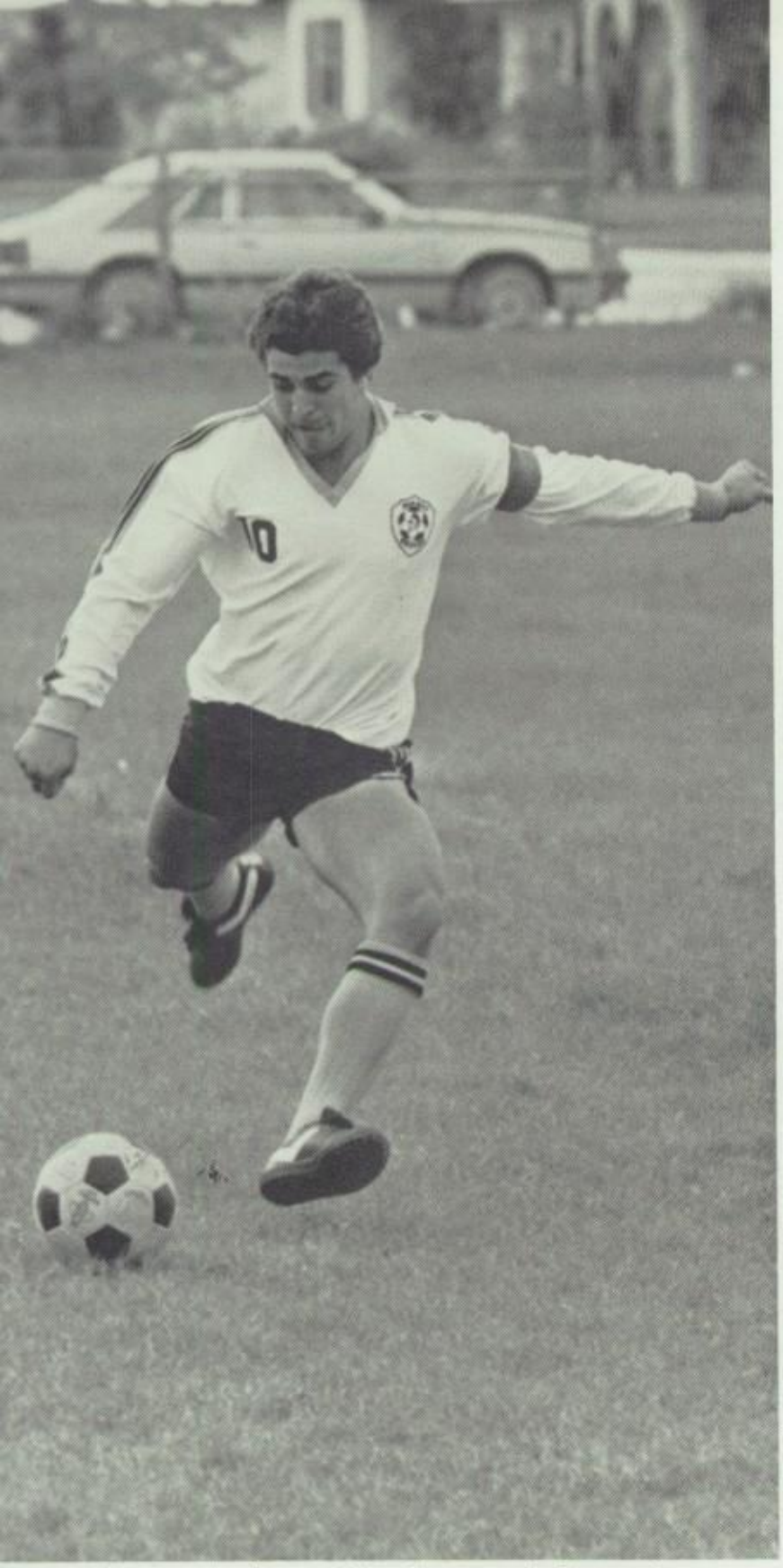
On the offensive block, Raul Delgado put the Knights in scoring range.

Making good eye contact, Brian Clark heaved the ball across the field.

Christian Ogrodnik attempted to score by kicking the ball straight into Southridge's goal.



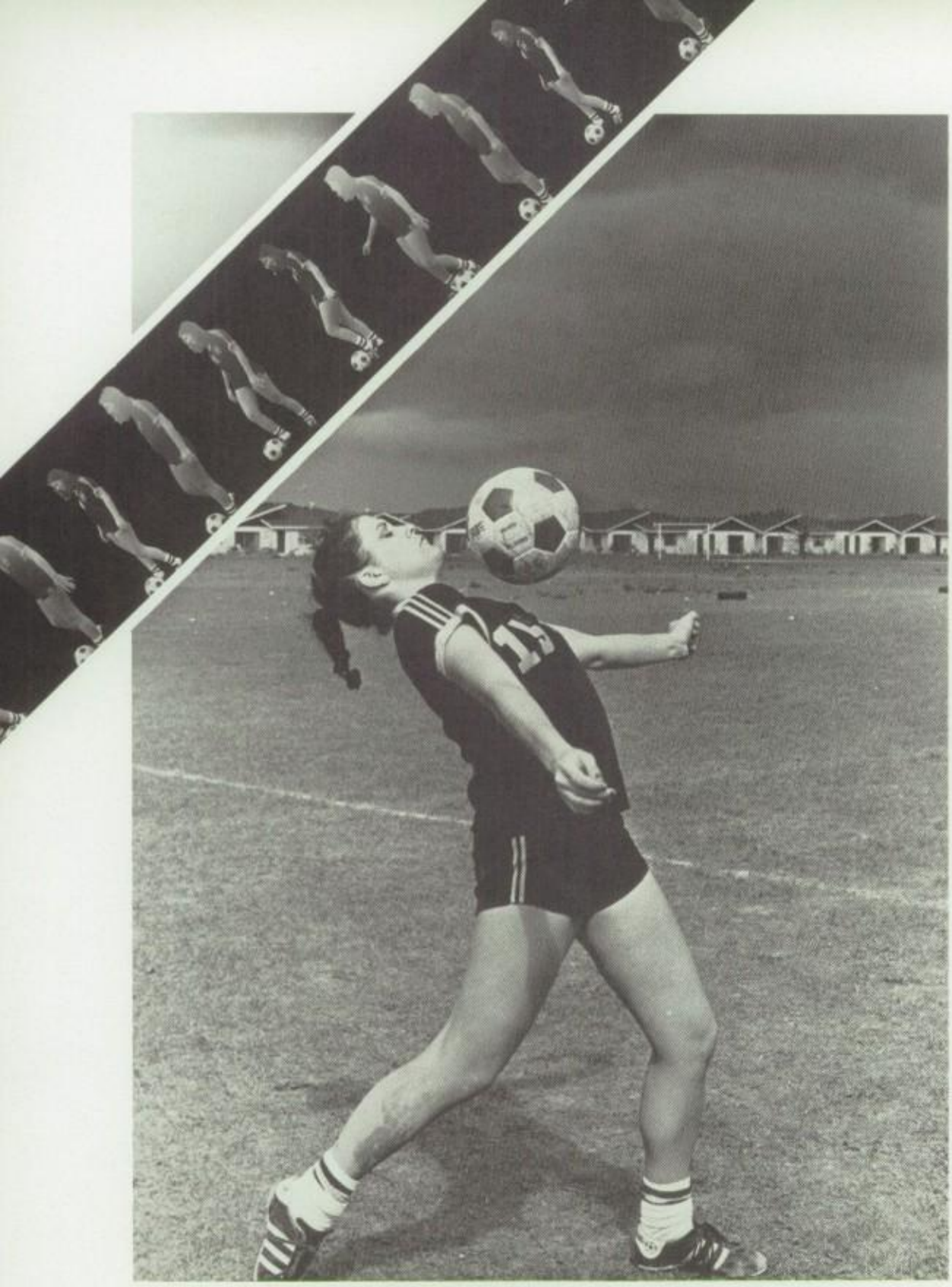
Changing the direction of play, Mike Hood gave the Knights the advantage over Miami High.



Carlos Reveiz leaned back to attain better leverage, enabling him to put more power into his kick.

Keeping the ball under control, Christian Ogrodnik fled down the field to avoid the Southridge defense.

First Row: Anthony Avellino, Jose Cerdon, Pablo Walker, Peewee Hernandez, Brian Glass, John Marder, Brian Clark, Jose Trigo, Mike Hood, Raul Delgado, Tony Correa. Back Row: Coach Perry Fraind, Richard Thomas, Steve Correa, Carlos Reveiz, Patricio Ogrodnik, Benny Nodarse, Joel Katz, Christian Ogrodnik, Eddie Artidiello, Terry White, Mauricio Forero, Andy Jaramillo, Maurico Figueras, Louis Ramirez, Scott Figur.



Without using her hands, Julie Tamburino blocked the ball in order to prevent a goal.

Vicki Cummings concentrated on keeping the ball close to her body.

Front Row: Stephanie Hyrtzay, Vicki Cummings, Cathy Cruz, Margorie Purisch, Karen Page, Sara Orozco. Back Row: Sonia Diaz, Susan Shaw, Ema Avellino, Sheila DeArmas, Julie Tamburino, Teresa Rivero, Josie Bimbler, Laurie Washburn, Coach Irene Garriga.

In the last five minutes of the game, Sara Orozco gave it her all and put forth maximum effort.

Heading the ball, Lori Washburn successfully propelled the ball in the opposite direction.

Kicking Off the Season Soccer Players Score

By Lisa Greenstein

"We worked well together as a team and this helped us beat some teams that were considered very good, such as Palmetto," stated Senior Left Wing Cathy Cruz.

The three most valuable players on the team were Center Sara Orozco, Right Wing Julie Tamburino, and Sophomore Right Halfback Diane Godoy.

Practice started in February, a month before the season began. The girls had the skill, ability and the endurance, but they did not use it to their advantage.

"We played well, but not to our fullest potential. We were a much more easy going team than last year," replied Center Fullback Lauri Washburn.

Coach Irene Garriga knew that her team could go far, so she worked with the team constantly on their offense, as well as the defense.

During the Southridge match, Ema Avellino was high kicking the ball in order to maintain good ball control.

Diana Godoy dribbled the ball down the field in hope of a goal to tie the score.

Eager Squad Produces Rookie Badminton Team

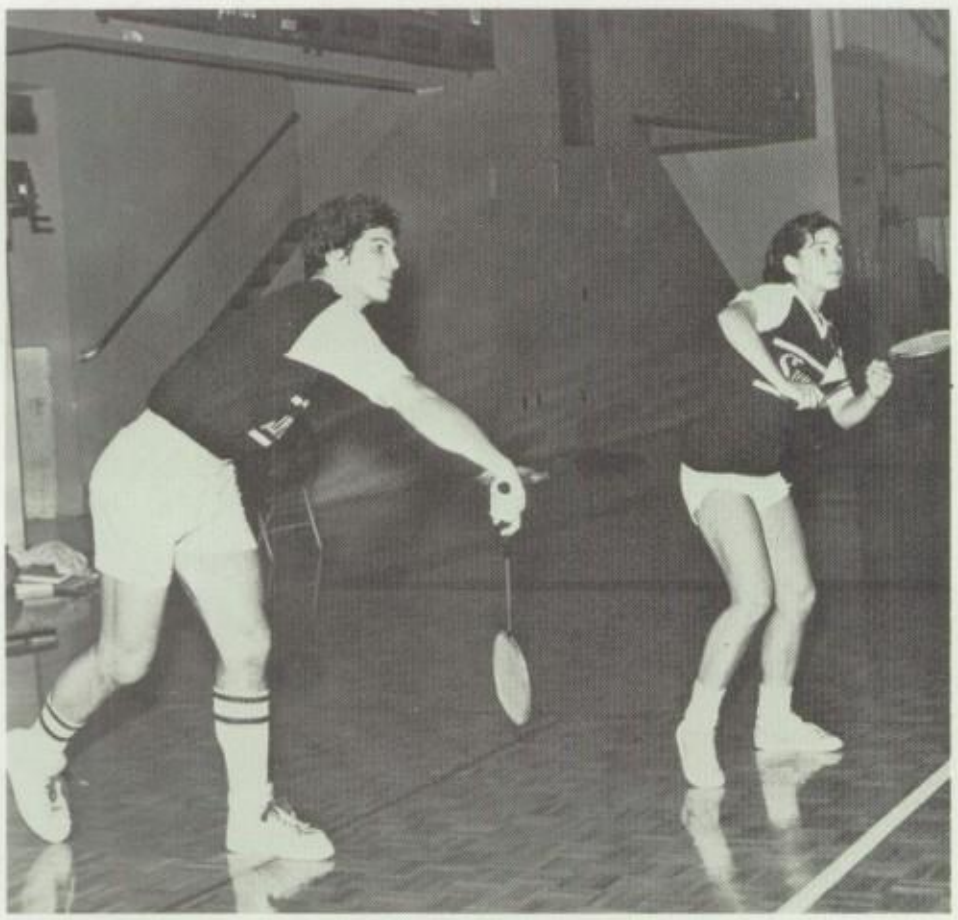
By Matt Haberkorn

Badminton was considered a nothing sport for the last two years, but everything changed with time, such as interests.

"We fared a bit better than I had predicted considering the lack of experience the team had," said Coach George Phelan. Phelan is credited with the success of the badminton team considering he started out with nothing.

Practices were held twice a week in the gym despite the late start due to the basketball season. Some players to be recognized were Fuad Reveiz, Sara Orozco, and Lee Rios.

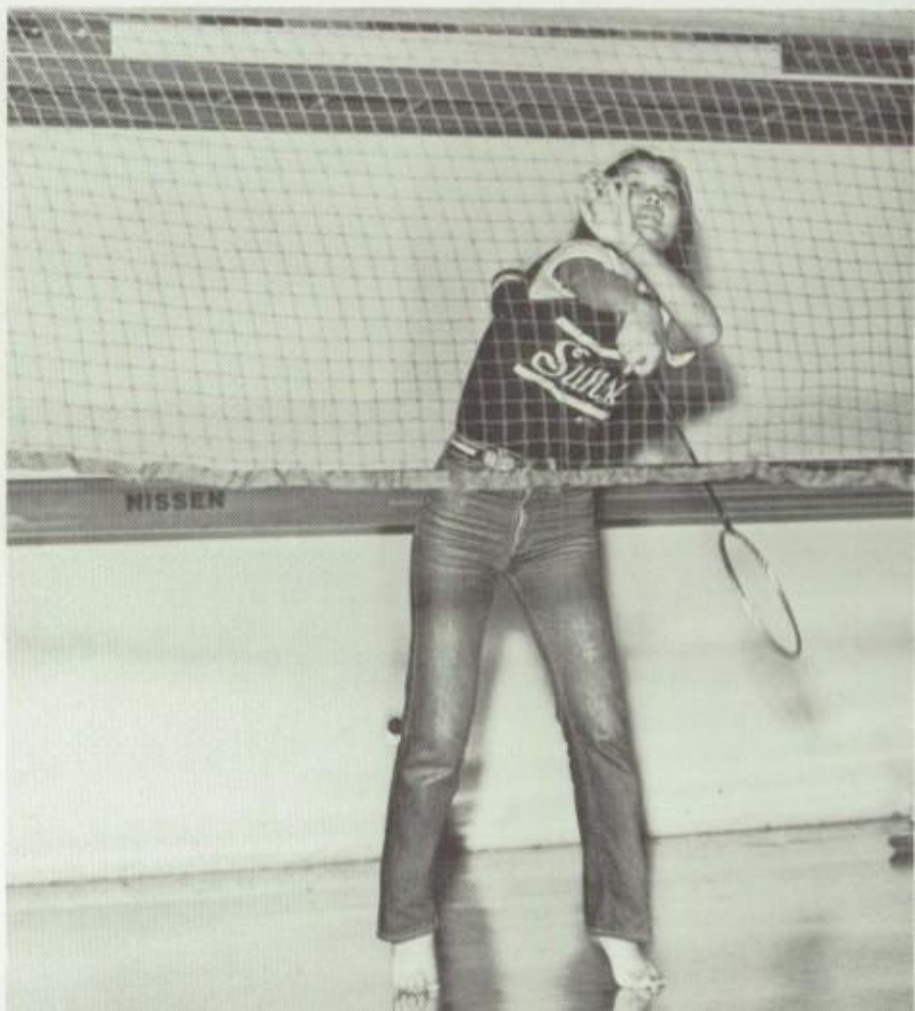
"Most experience was gained throughout this season of play, so with most of the team returning the future looks good," stated senior Sara Orozco.



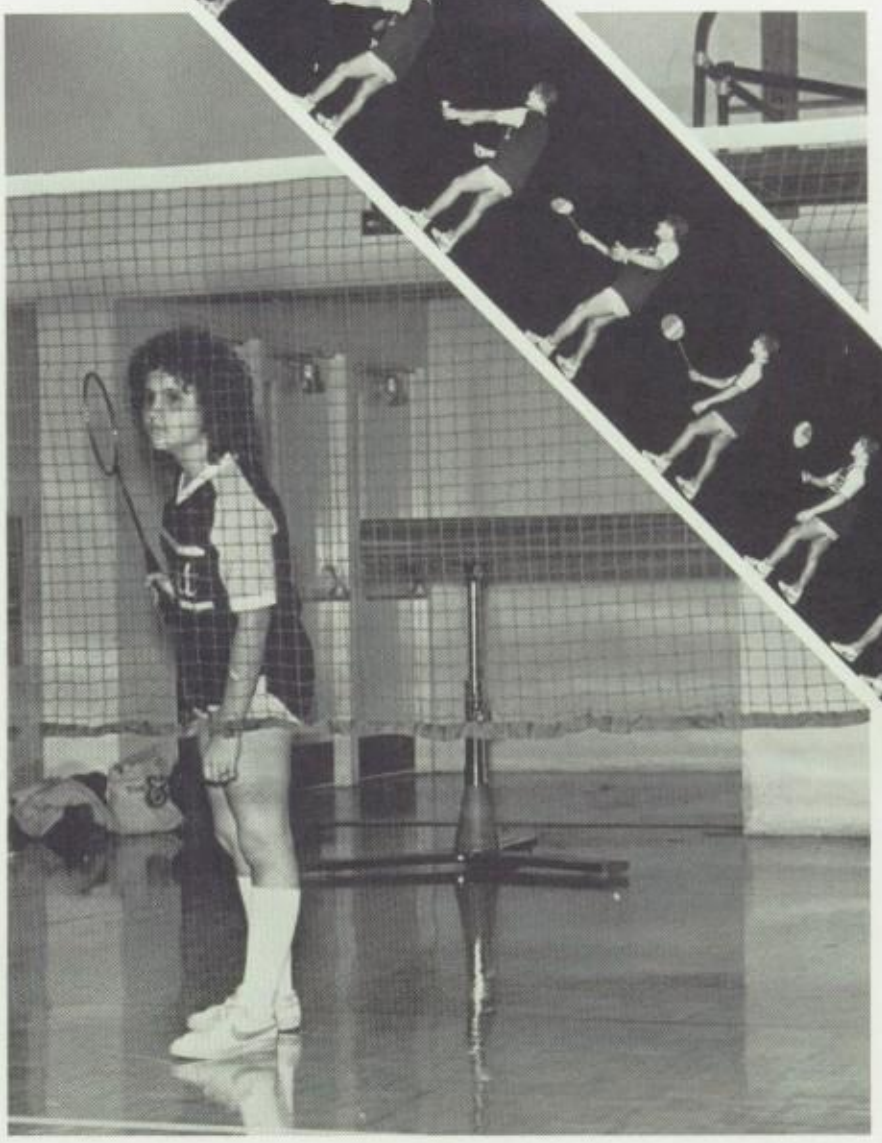
Double's partners Fuad Reveiz and Sara Orozco won many of the matches the team allotted.

Keeping an eye on the birdie, Dan Gold prepared for a slam.

As Harriet Wong followed through on her shot, she readied herself for the next shot.

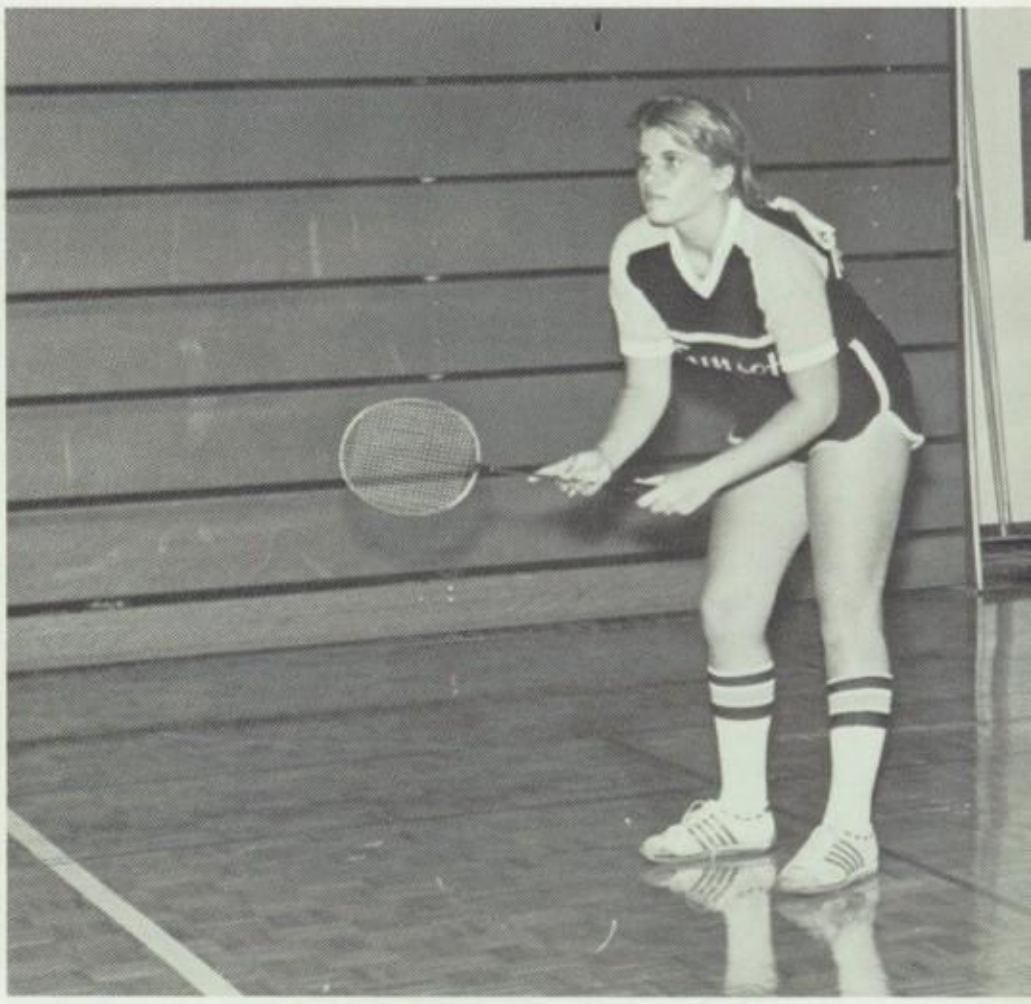


Front Row: Coach George Phelan. Middle Row: Fuad Reveiz, Lori Piechura, Dan Gold, Harriet Wong, Natalie DeCosta, Amanda Craig, Horace Chin, Dana Katilus, Lisa Schmidt, Lee Rios. Back Row: Linda McKenna, Gillian Baeza.



Dana Katilus strategically awaited her opponents' next move.

Natalie DeCosta was backed up by Linda McKenna during a dual match against Killian.



Lori Piechura anticipated her rival's next move.

Top Season Rankings Brings Hope to Future

By Matt Haberkorn

Paradoxical:

That's the way to describe the Sunset wrestling season which was spectacular yet disappointing.

The Knight grapplers opened the season with eight consecutive victories, a record that ranked them third in the county at the time.

At one point, Coach George Phelan went out on line to say that "no team in the county could beat Sunset in a dual match."

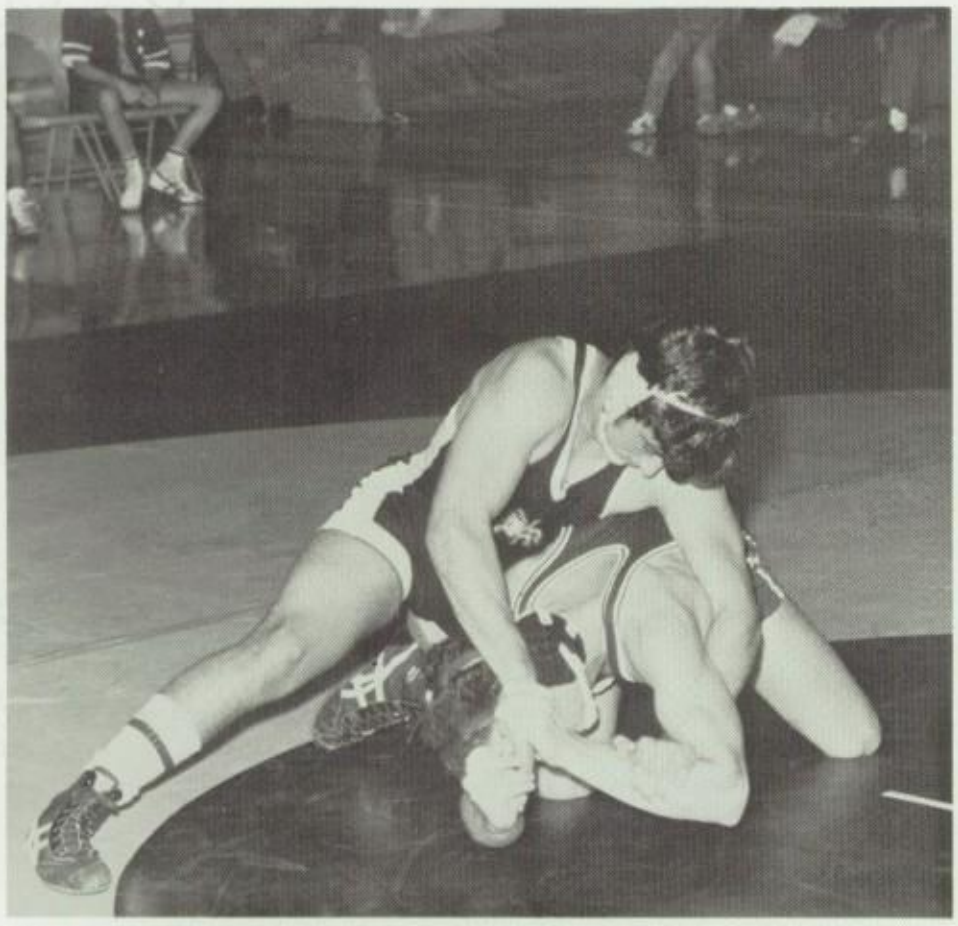
Well, the Knights watched the old "what could have been, should of been, but wasn't" situation before their eyes.

The Knights went up against Killian in a battle of the undefeated and lost 44-20. But Sunset was not beaten by Killian, nor did they lose to themselves. No. 1 nature did the trick.

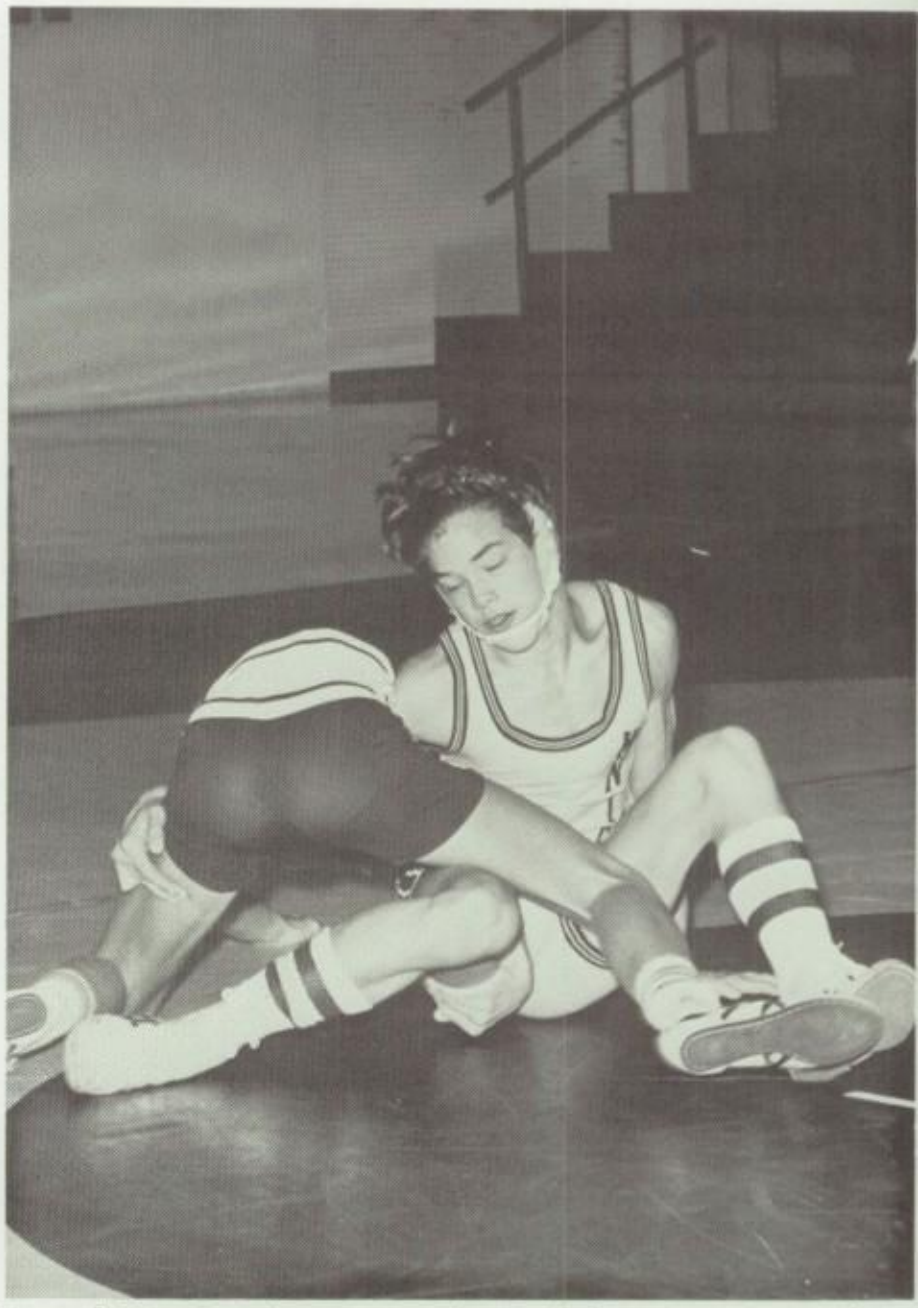
Injuries and ailments sidelined six wrestlers, including state place finishers of a year ago — Marc Seidman, Jerome Soloman, and Fuad Reveiz.

A week later, still hurt with injuries, Sunset knocked off a highly rated Palmetto squad.

Yes, the Knights displayed sheer grit and determination after the injuries stuck. Sophomores Richard Keeley and Russell Van Baush coupled with veterans John Cabauy, John Fasy, and Marc Seidman to keep the team in the county's top three.

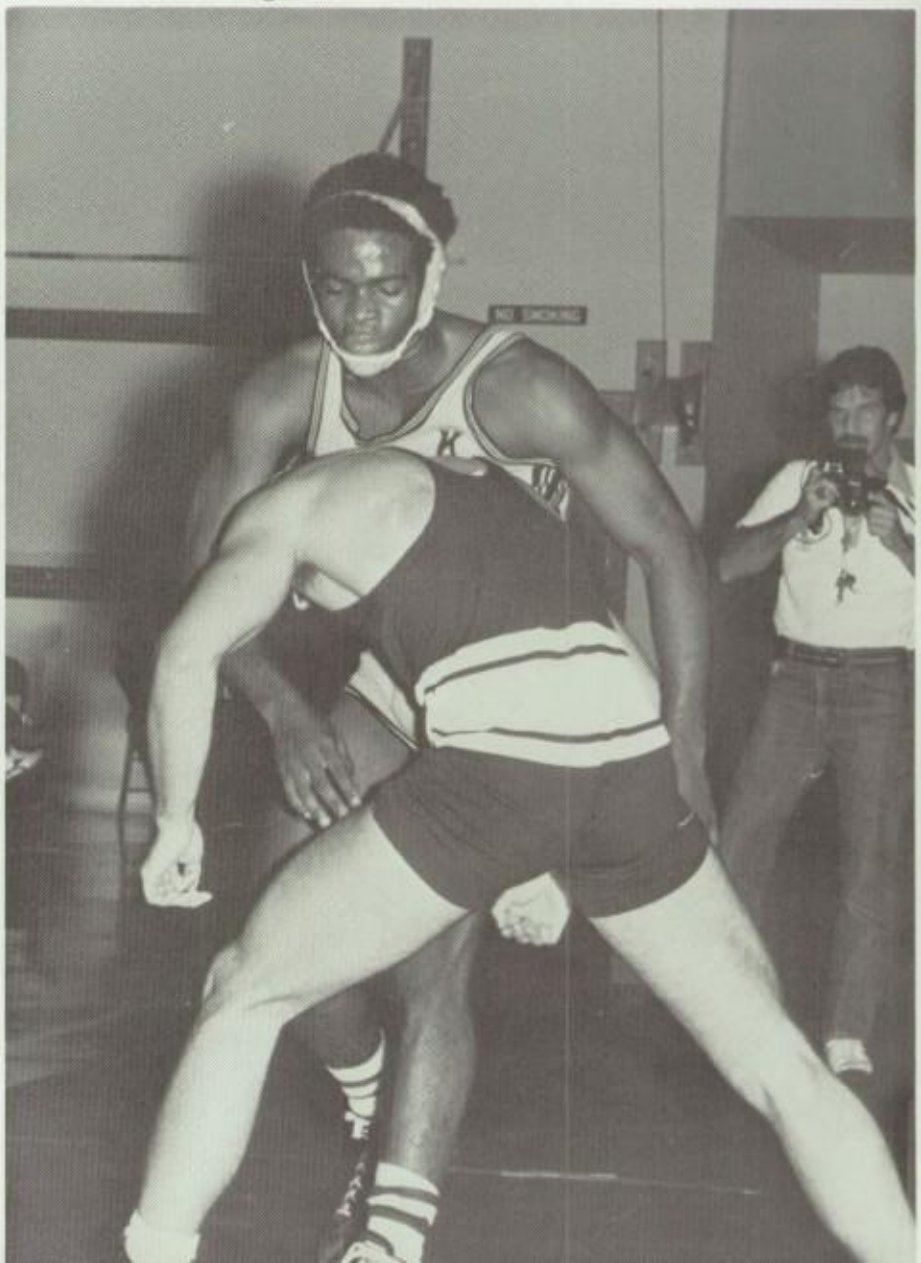


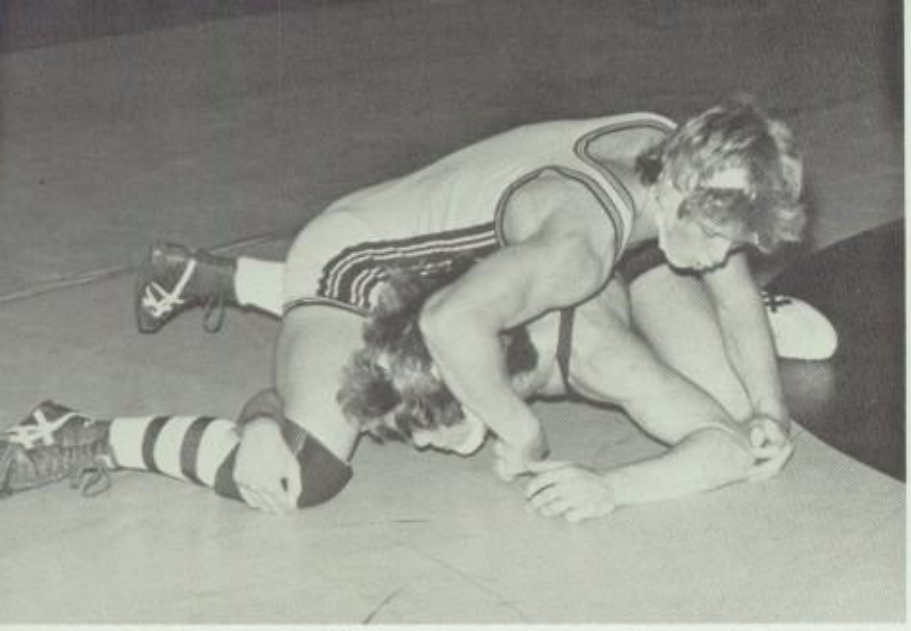
While maintaining control, Vince Budetti tried to counter his opponent.



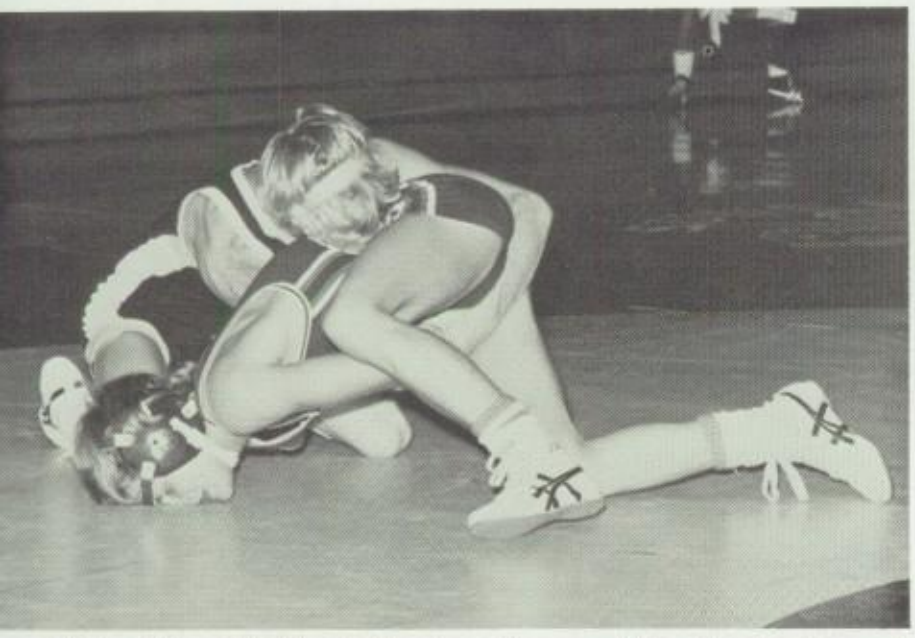
Russel Van Baush attempted a switch to get on top of his rival.

At the beginning of the match, Dennis Savoury tried to take advantage of a headlock.





David Gomez easily countered the other player's leg.

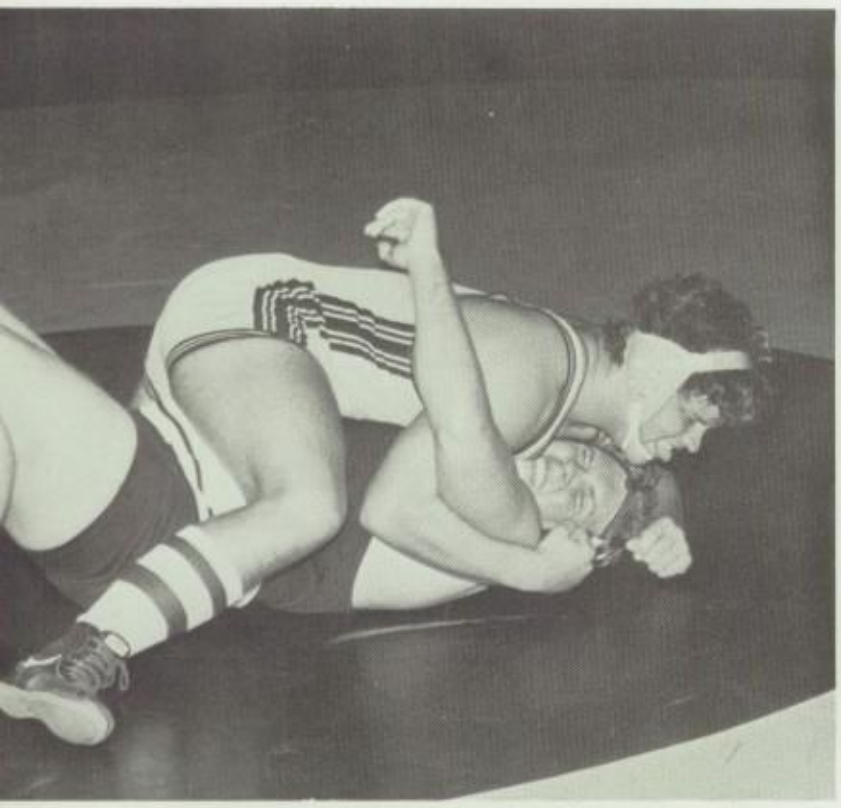


Mike Woodfield stacked a player at the beginning of the match.

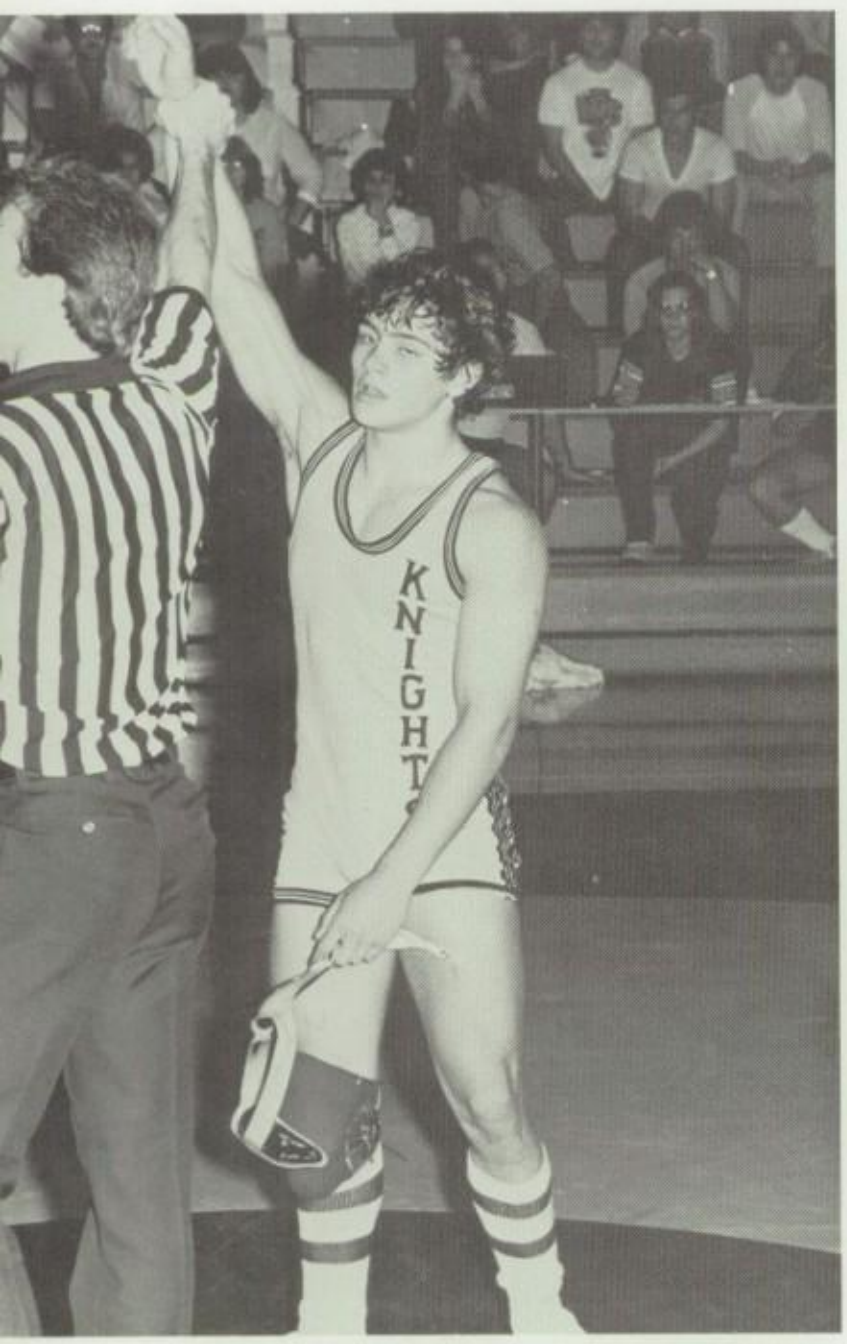
Countering by pushing the head down, Frank DeRobertis got his Columbus opponent in a quarter-nelson.

Front Row: Marc Seidman, Jose Lazo, Russell Van Baush, Richard Romero, David Gomez, Frank DeRobertis, John Cabauy, Felix Rodriguez, Mike Molinet, Dennis Savoury, Fuad Reveiz, John Fasy, Glenn Corbin. Middle Row: Richard Keeley, Chris Handal, Mike Woodfield, Herman Pfaeffle, Don Brumfield, Dennis O'Brien, Joe Vigna, Troy Spallone, Robert Docimo, Lee Rios, Vince Budetti, Jimmy Gavellas, Glenn Rispler. Back Row: Mike Csenger, Nelson Reyneri, Bill Appling, Carlos Diaz, Robert Robledo, Jay Hertzback, Andy Scalese, Alan Wright, Mitch Katz, Doc Serralta, Juan Babun, Chris Keeley, Wayne Perish.

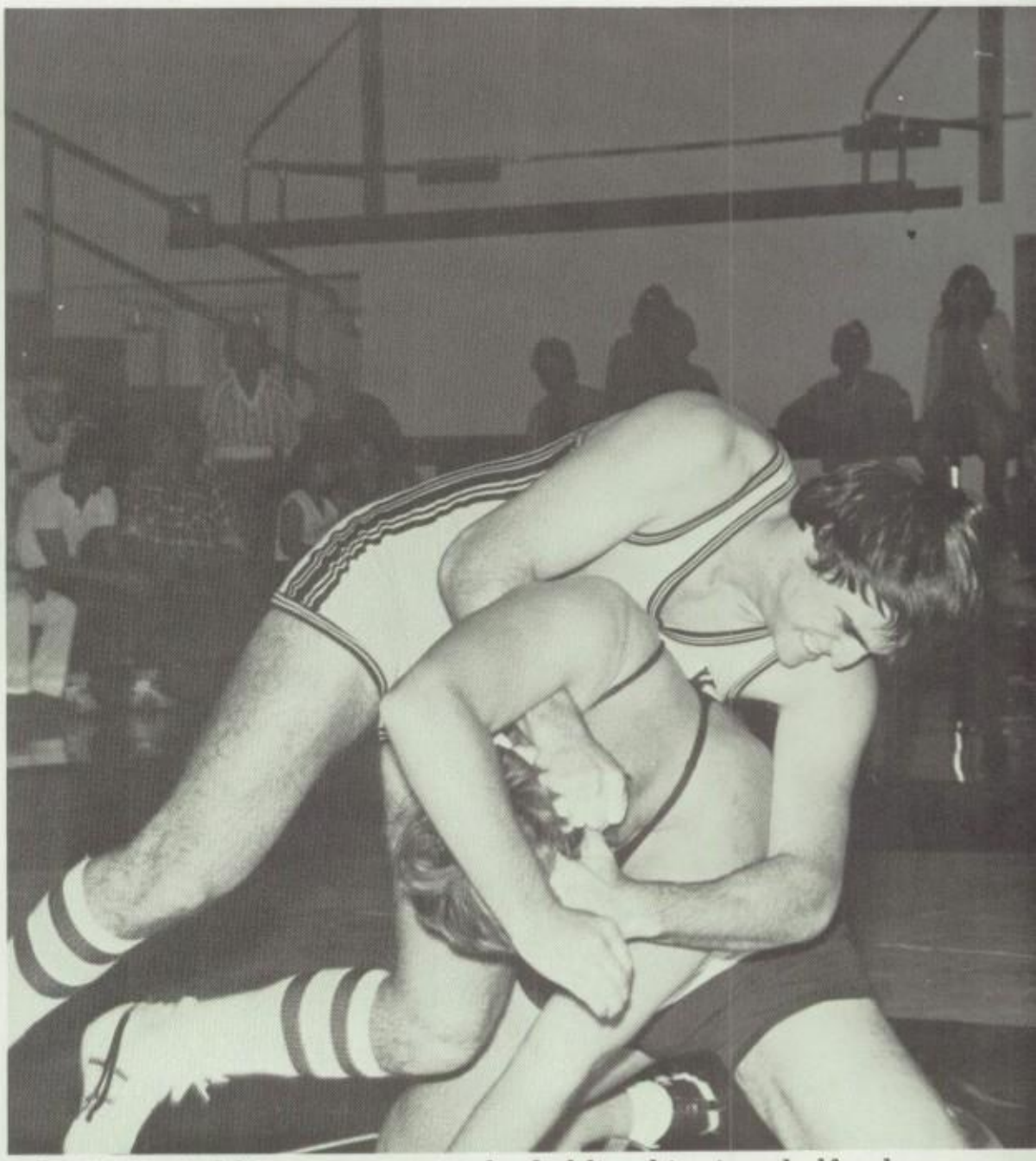
Dedicated Knight Matmen Shut Out Adversaries



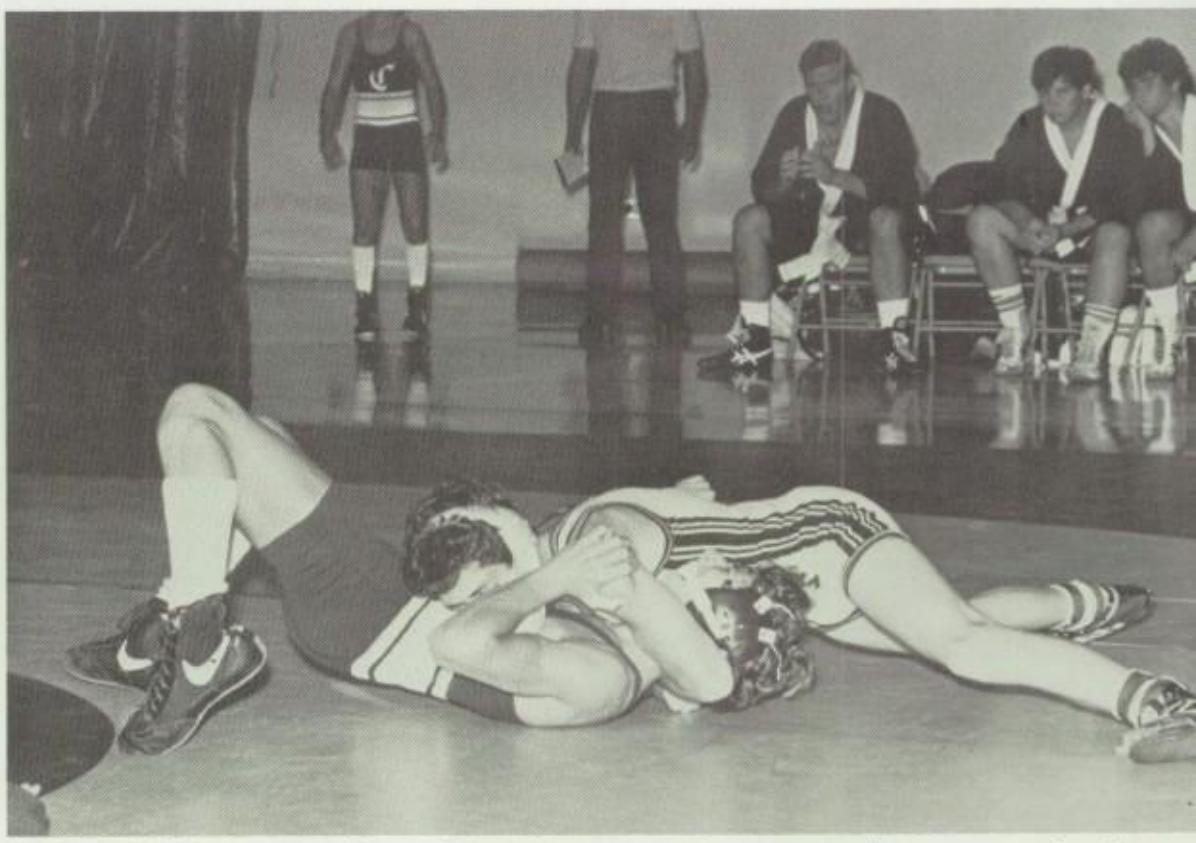
Glenn Corbin worked to get into a "Saturday Night" pinning combination.



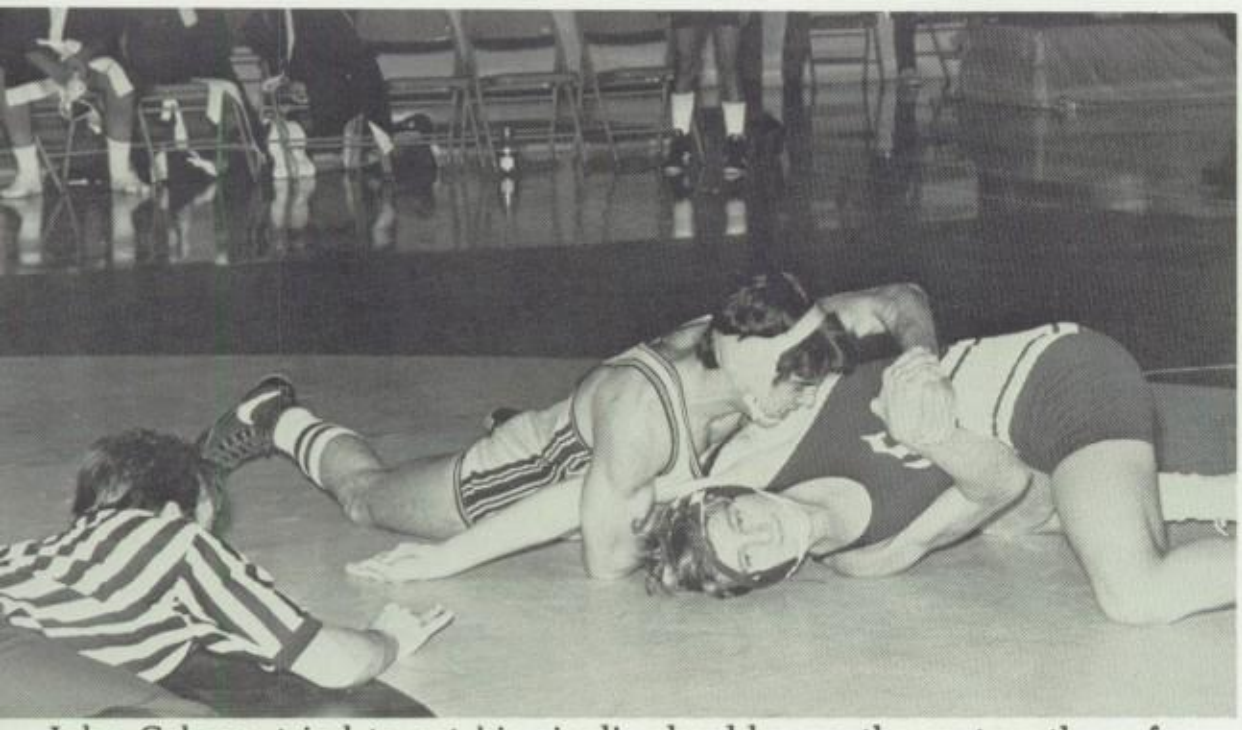
A vigorous match against a Palmetto foe left Frank DeRobertis a little bushed.



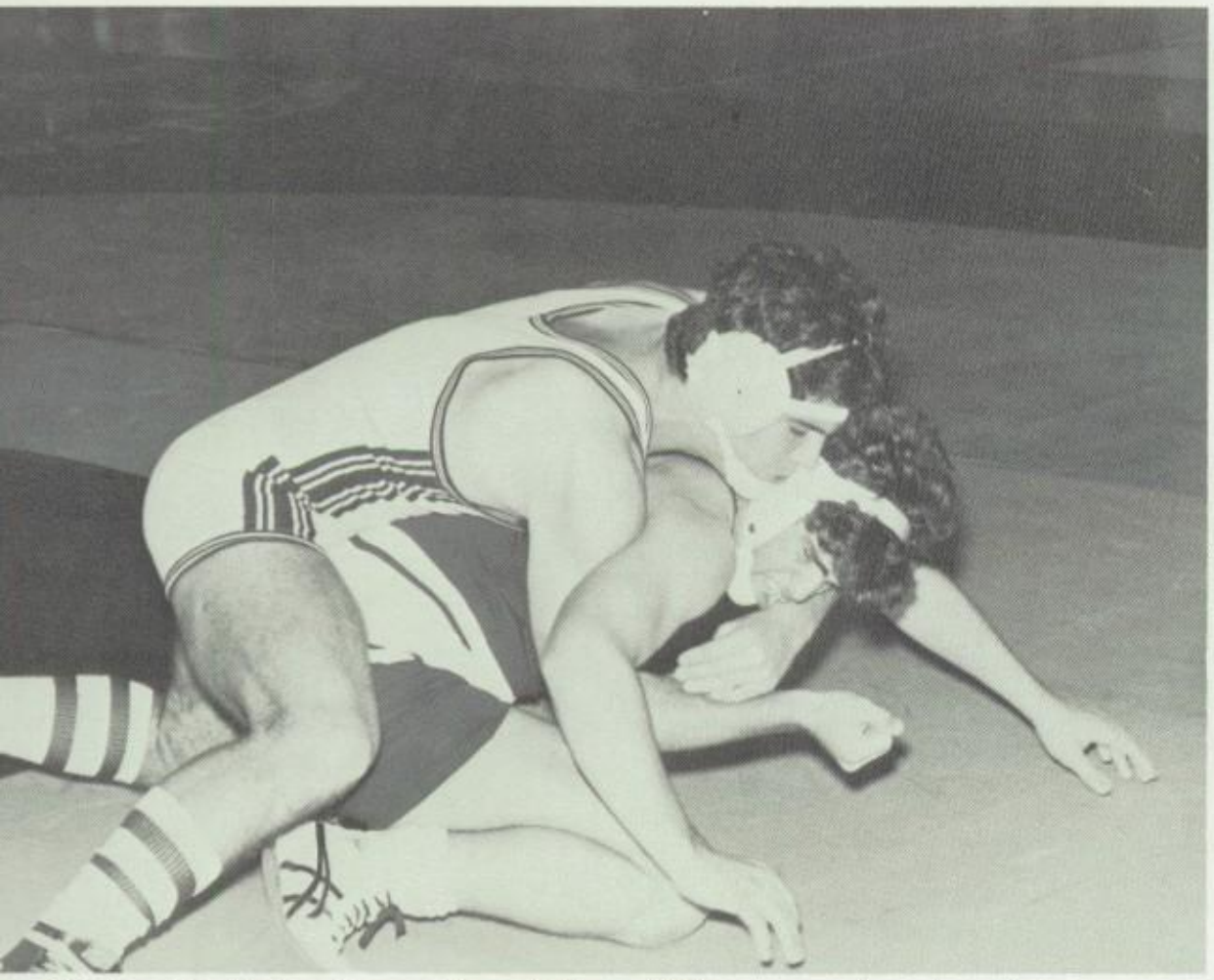
John Fasy tried his opponent out by holding him in a half-nelson.



Eric Siedman pinned a Columbus man in twenty-four seconds, the fastest pin made by a member of the team.

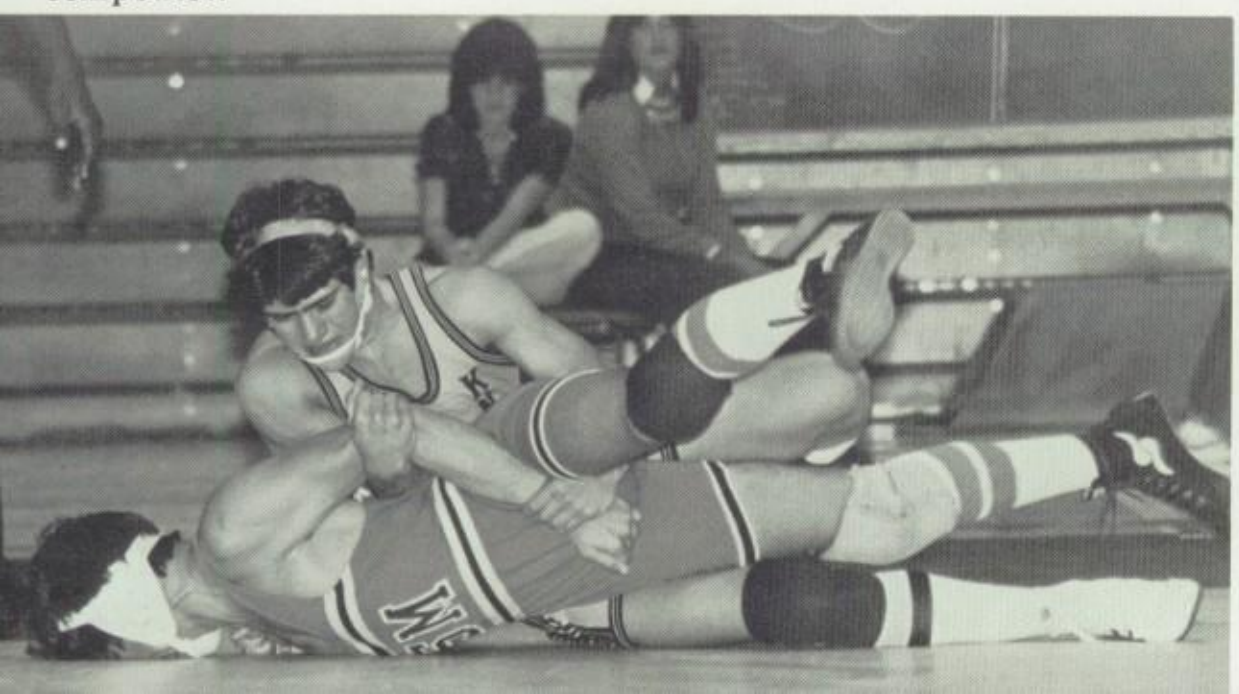


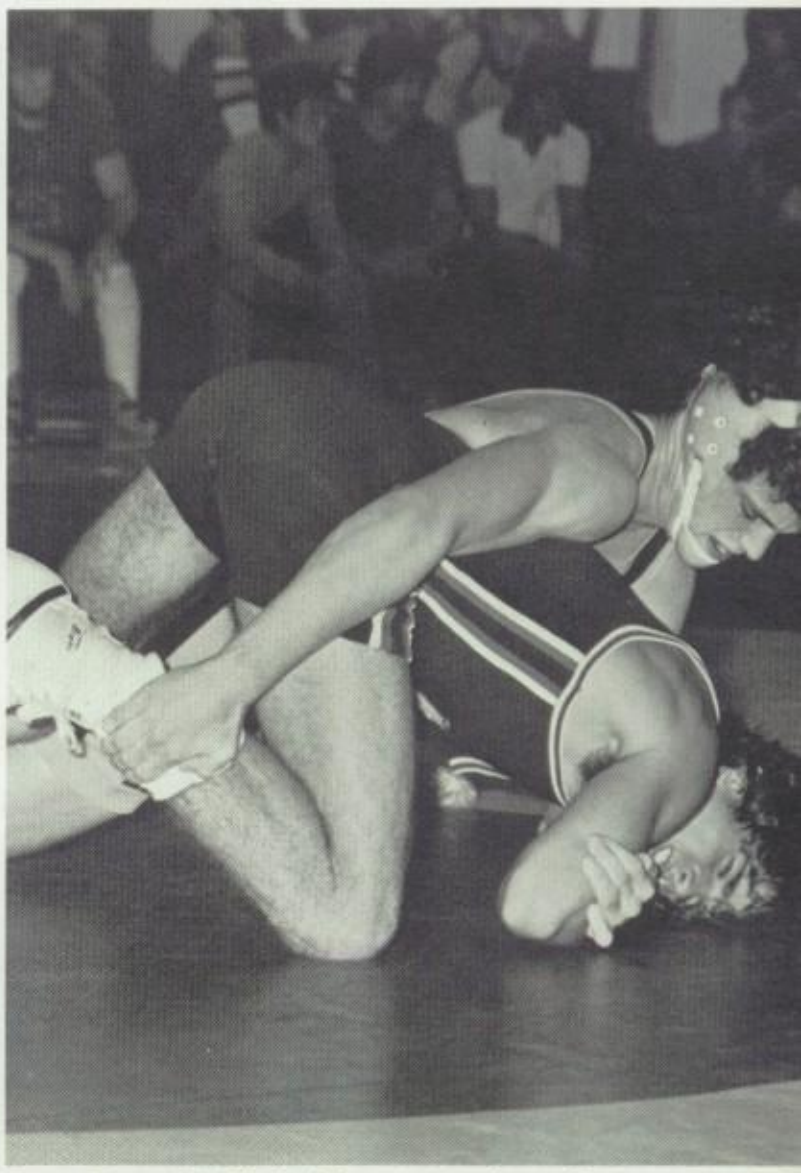
John Cabauy tried to get his rival's shoulder on the mat as the referee watched closely.



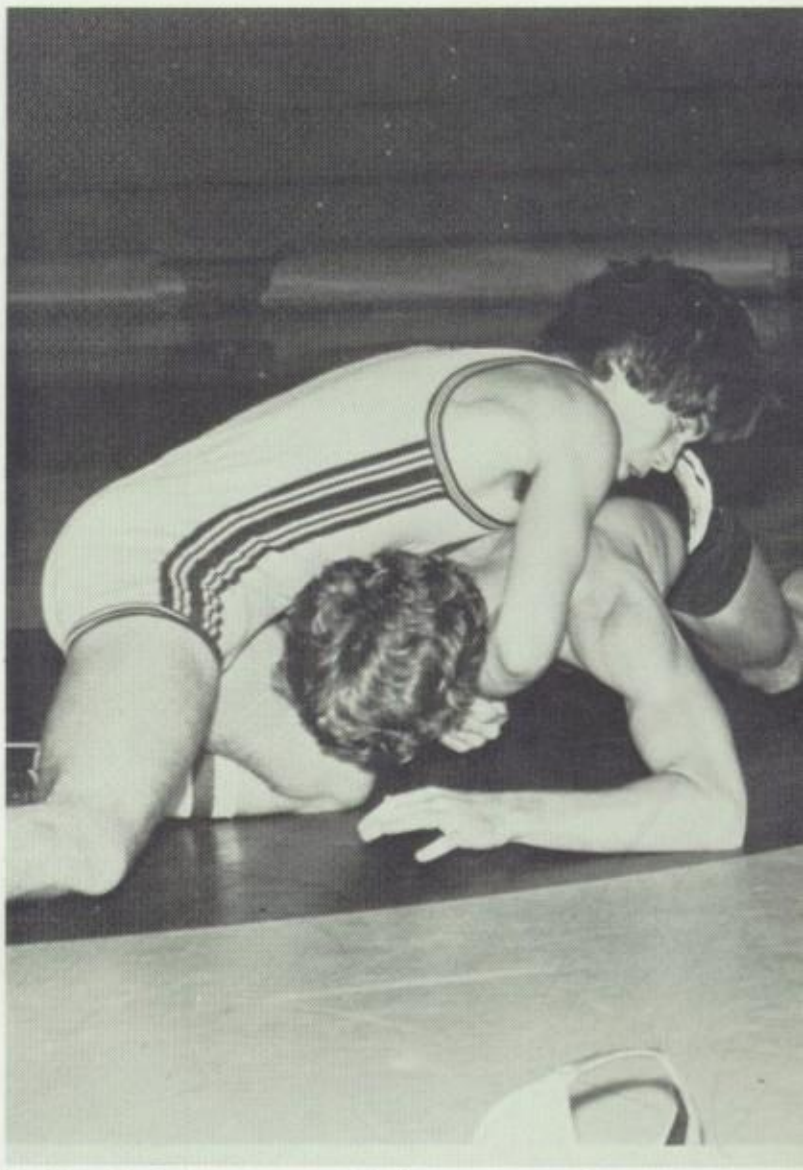
Senior Fuad Reveiz positioned himself for a crossface breakdown.

In a South Miami match, Frank DeRobertis put the "junk" move on his competitor.





Don Brumfield held a crossface for ankle breakdown on his Southridge opposition.



Felix Rodriguez applied pressure to his opponent's back while he prepared for his next move.

Keeping their rythmn and time together, Joe Palmar passed the baton to Elijah Battle.

Practicing his discus throw technique, Alan Veingrad concentrated on breaking his 150 foot record.

Steve Corbitt and Clay Frankel showed intense concentration in perfecting their individual hurdling techniques.

Rick Reira used the flop method to clear the bar.

With the assistance of a starting block, Laura Metcher was in a set position.

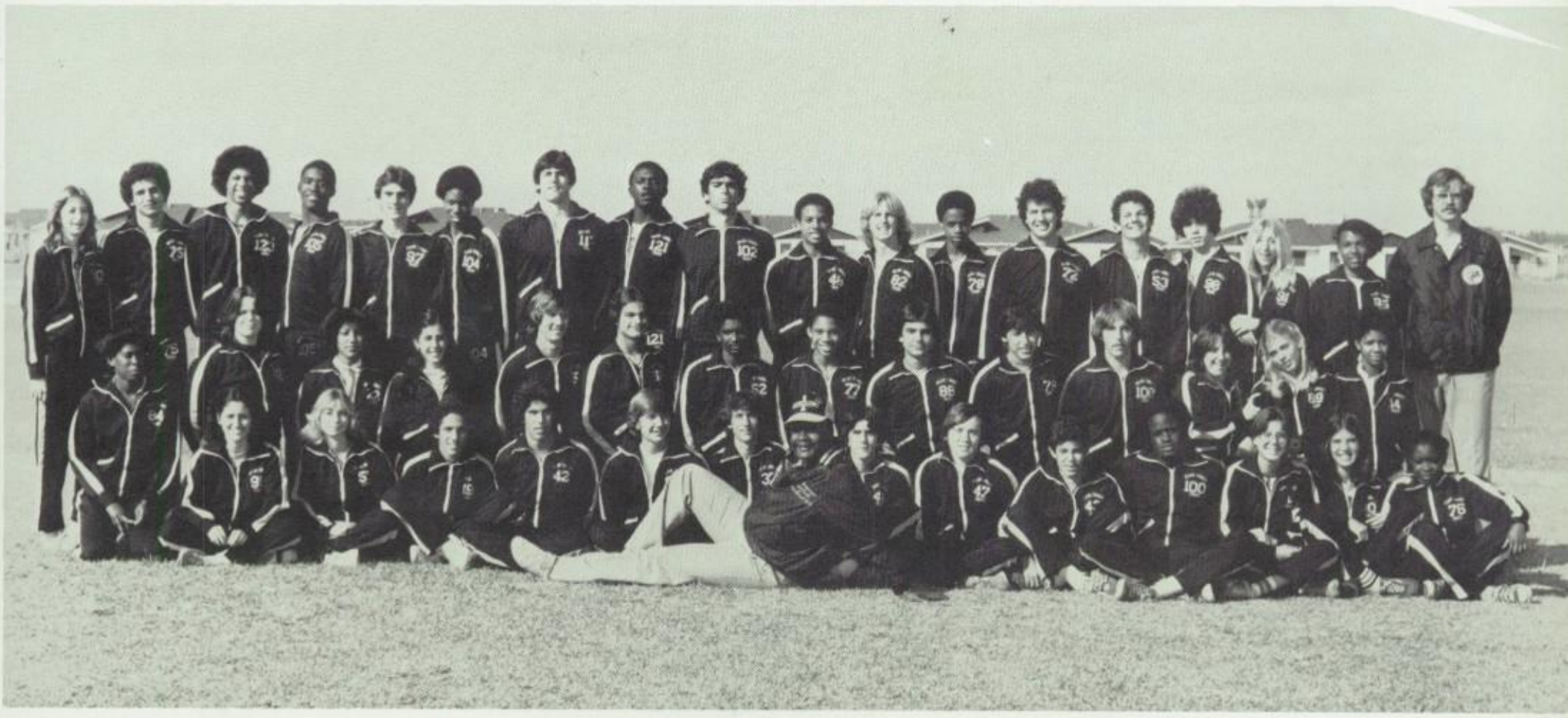
Dominating Seniors Accept Blue Ribbons

By Lisa Greenstein

After each track meet, all that could be seen was blue, blue from the first place ribbons received by participants. "For three years, I've watched our team grow and improve, and looking back on this season, I'd have to say that we could not have been any better since we were number one," proudly stated Clay Frankel.

The seniors proved to be the backbone of the team. Without the efforts of discus thrower Alan Veingrad and hurdlers Steve Corbitt and Clay Frankel, these events would probably have been lost and given up in defect to some of their top opponents.

Through the team's effort, when they faced their rivals, South Miami and Palmetto, they completed the meet smiling with victories. These were only two of the many instances which occurred of this sort.



Front Row: Coach Larry Bennerman. Second Row: Maida Arias, Pat Forehand, Emile Hernandez, Nelson Guelbenzu, Lowell Izaguirre, Ron Brooke, Ron Prado, Herb Slocomb, Rich Eosta, Elijah Battle, Lisa McKenna, Collette DeFerrari, Hazien Eastwick. Third Row: Paula Anderson, Debbie Forman, Tracie Royall, Maria Costa, Bernd Seidenthal, Benny Nodarse, Phil Sun, Neil Howard, Ernesto Palmer, Alvin Corredor, David Nelson, Sandy Lorber, Laura Metscher, Lisa Whatley. Back Row: Meena Snyder, Chris Neria, Igor Beaufils, Cornell Proctor, Ricky Clements, Keith Davis, Alan Veingrad, Charles Walker, Joe Palmer, Steve Corbitt, Clay Frankel, Rick Cobbs, Alberto Riera, Rick Riera, Mike DeFerrari, Allison Hess, Erika Townsel, Coach Leonard Liles.

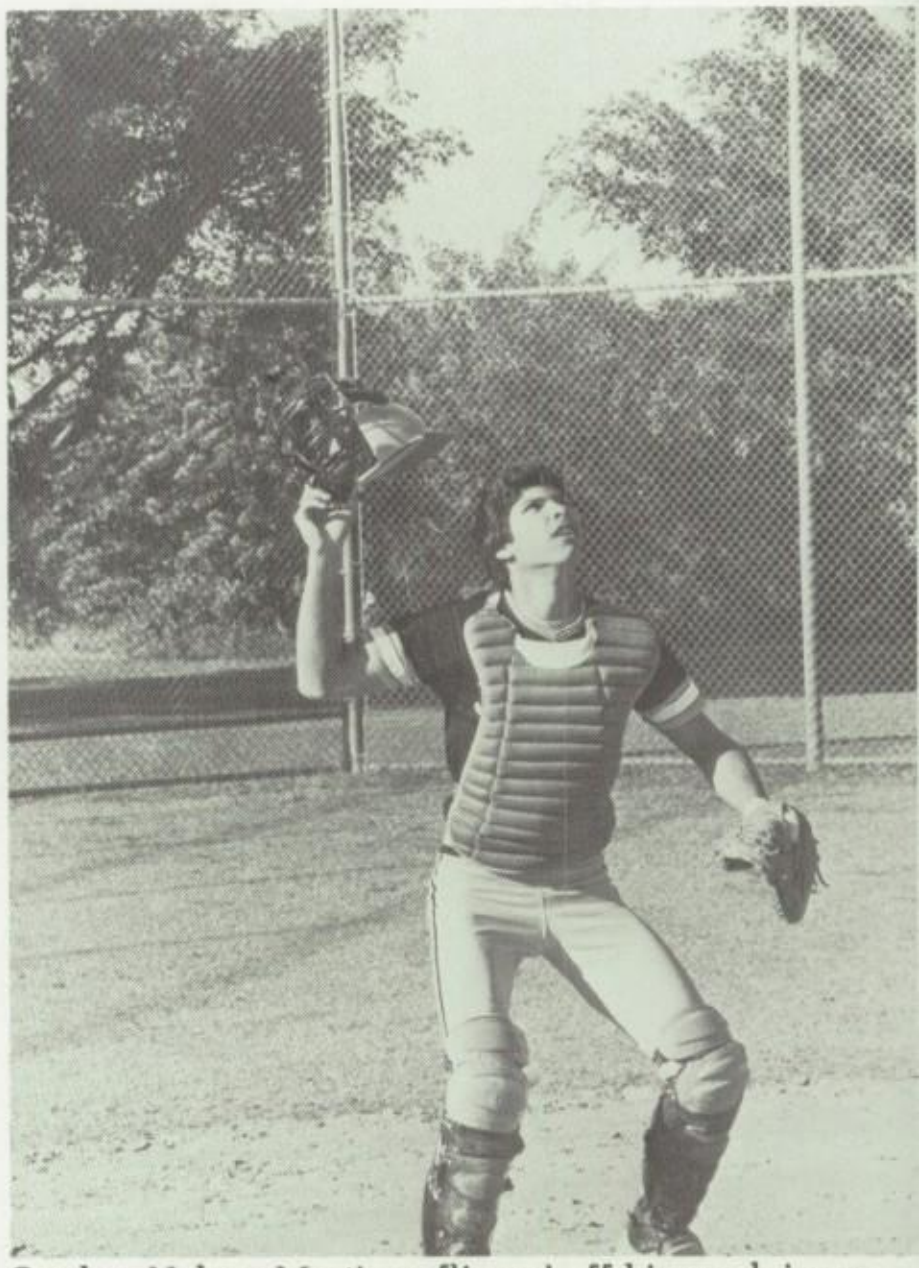
Knight Baseball Fever Spreads Through School

By Lisa Greenstein

The Sunset baseball team spread "Knight Fever" throughout the school by completing another successful season.

The team was led by pitcher Bart Bishop and first baseman Kevin Lancey. The team practiced everyday after school in preparation for a tough schedule. The Knights battled opponents who included powerful Southridge and rivals Killian and Southwest.

Head Coach Al Hinson is looking forward to next season when he feels the Knights will peak and be contenders for the district. This will have to be accomplished without a number of players being lost to graduation, but according to Hinson, next year's crop of players should be even better.

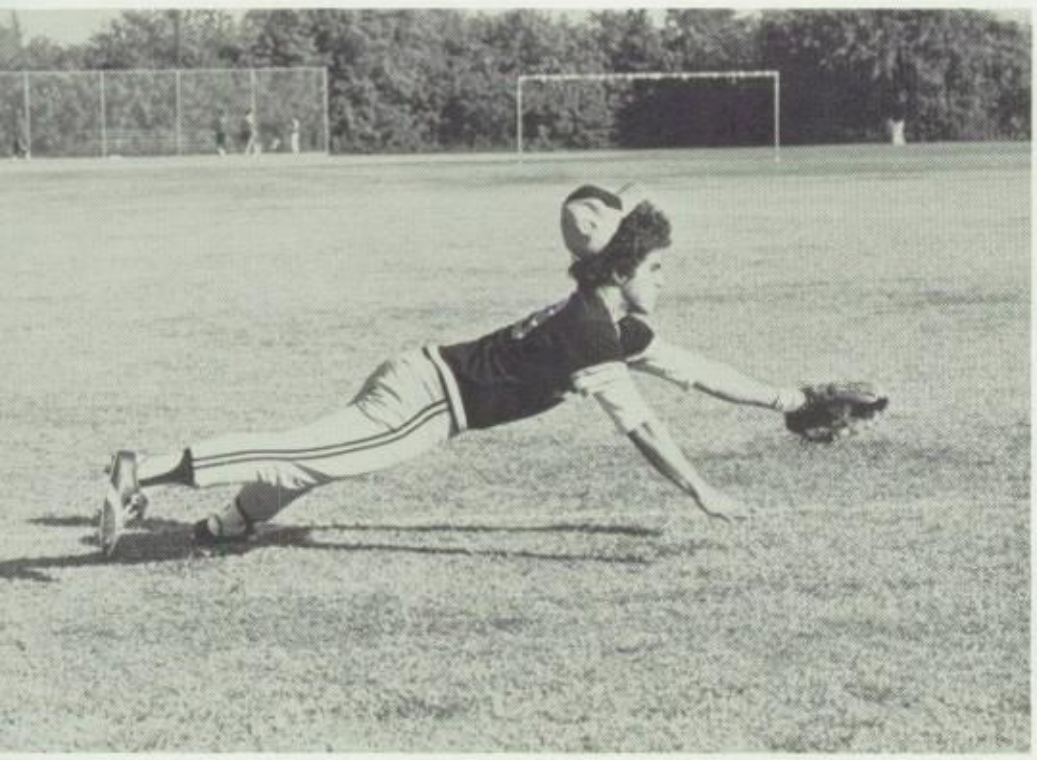


Catcher Nelson Martinez flipped off his mask in order to catch a pop-fly.

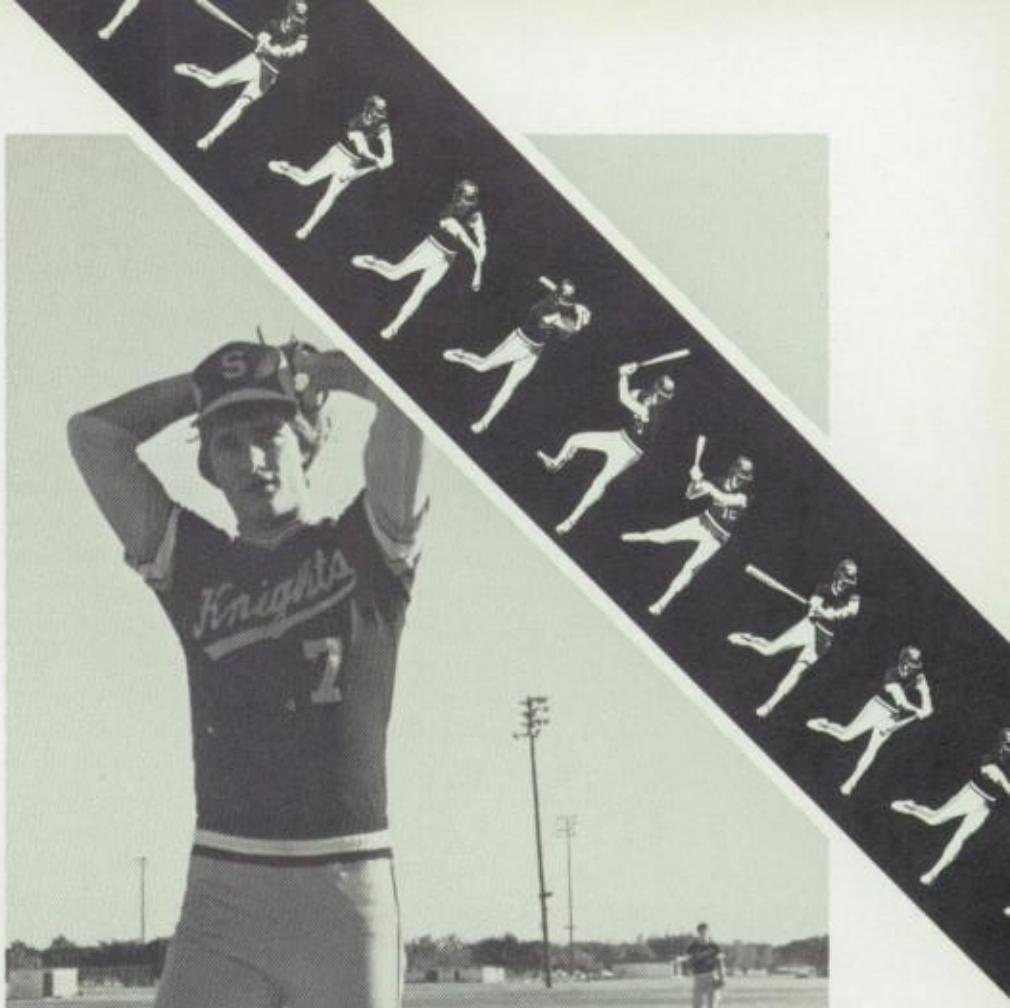
John Crespo followed the play through by throwing the ball back to the pitcher after making an out.

With the assistance of Jose Alonso, Tom Bogaards made an easy out.

Although it was a big stretch for Kevin Lancy, he managed to get the runner out at first.

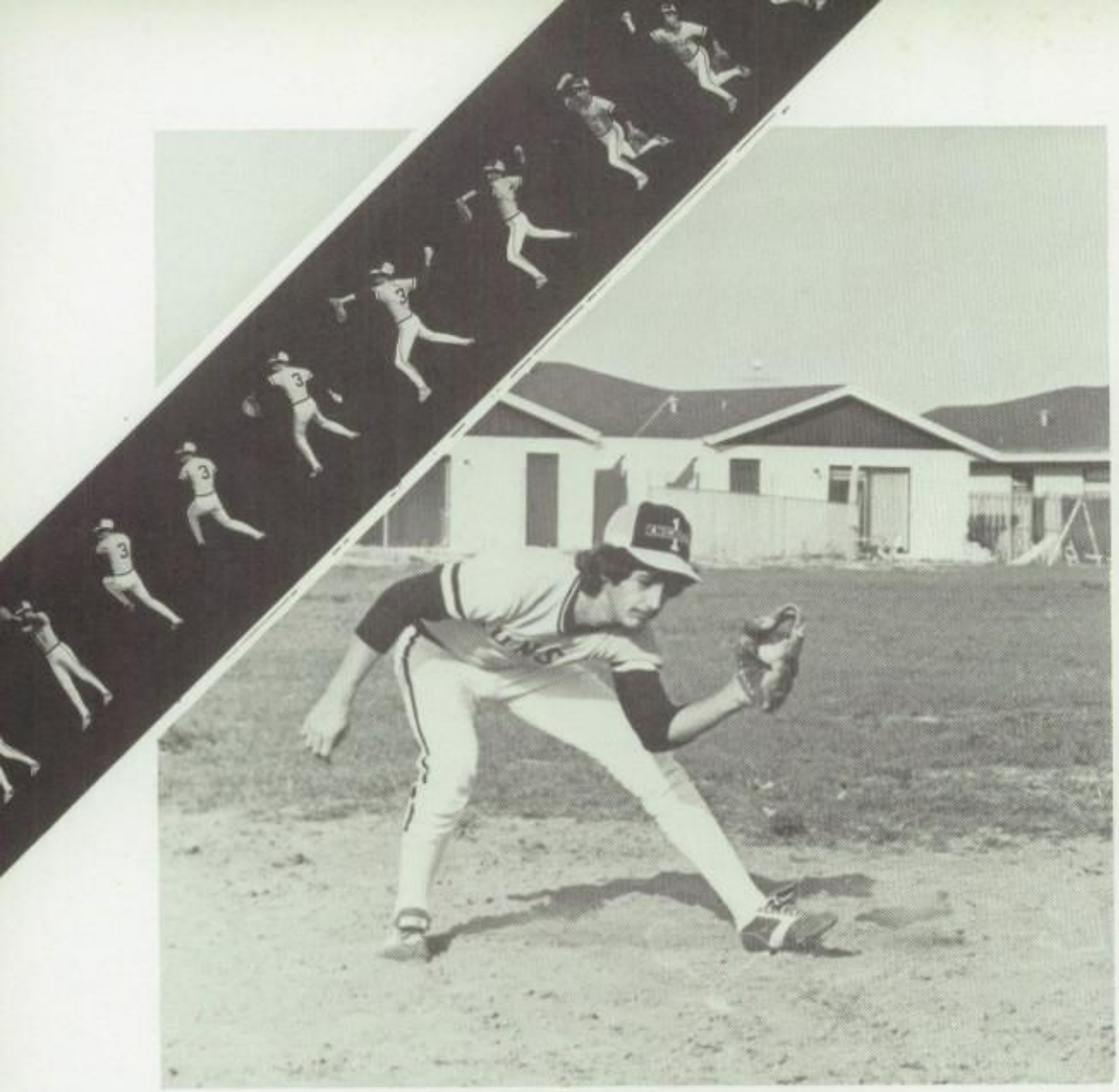


Giving it his all, Eddie Prieto successfully caught the third out in the fifth inning.

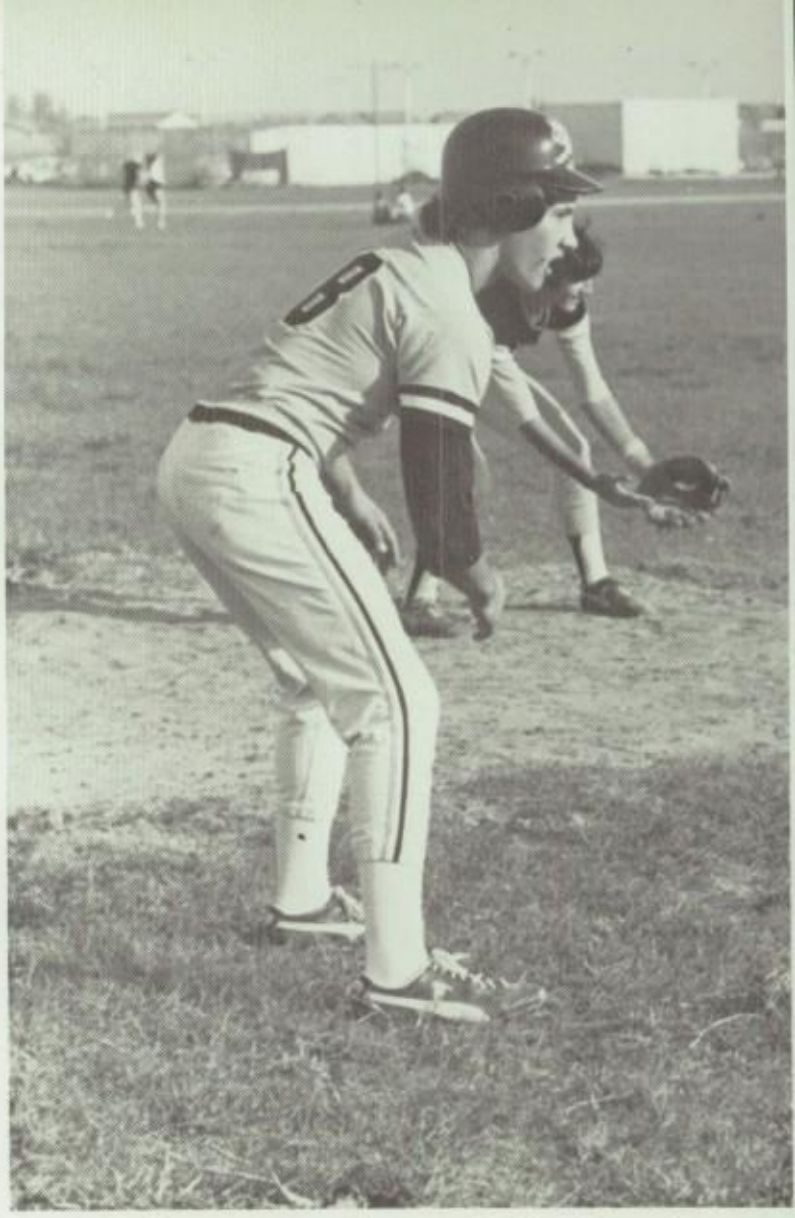


Preparing to strike out the man up at bat, Bart Bishop positioned himself for the throw.

Front Row: Eddie Prieto. Second Row: Jeff Rudd, Ariel Martinez, Craig Rosen, Pablo Orta, Steve Schwartz, Mike Hamersley. Third Row: Jose Alonso, Henry Caraballo, Carlos Valdes, John Crespo, Nelson Martinez, Troy Vauna, Coach Al Hinson. Back Row: Gilbert Diaz, Robert Wellen, Frank Heinzeroth, Bart Bishop, Kevin Lancy, Ronney Escarda, Tom Bogaards.



Second baseman Roy Armas caught the ball after a short hit to force the runner out.



Scott Dailey prepared to steal third base for a tieing run.

Augie Kreivenas awaited the pitch with an eye on the person on second base.

Awaiting the steal, Leo Bello blocked the base and tagged the runner out.

Power hitter Marc Sidall hit a homerun off a South Miami pitcher.

Future Varsity Players Post Winning Statistics

By Matt Haberkorn

It's a fact that usually holds true to form: Winning junior varsity teams lead to winning varsity teams.

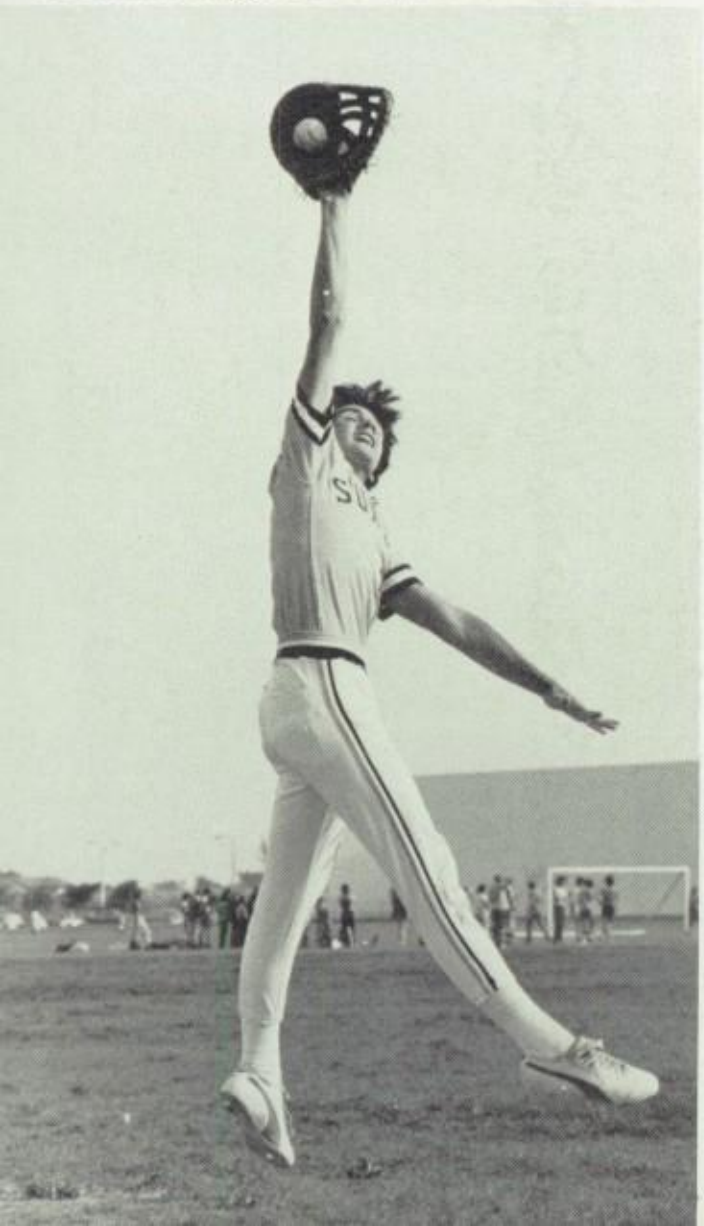
The proof — the Sunset junior varsity baseball team.

For the second consecutive season, the Baby Knights posted a winning record while the varsity team also boasted a great record. It's a great feat considering players are constantly playing the transition game from junior varsity to varsity.

"We had a really good team this year," Coach Danny Abdo stated. "If they stick together like they did this year, they will have the makings for a great varsity team next year."

Abdo commented that some of his best players included second baseman Roy Armas, pitcher Rod Portuando, and catcher Augie Kreivenas.

Darrin O'Neil wrapped up the final out of the inning with a spectacular catch.

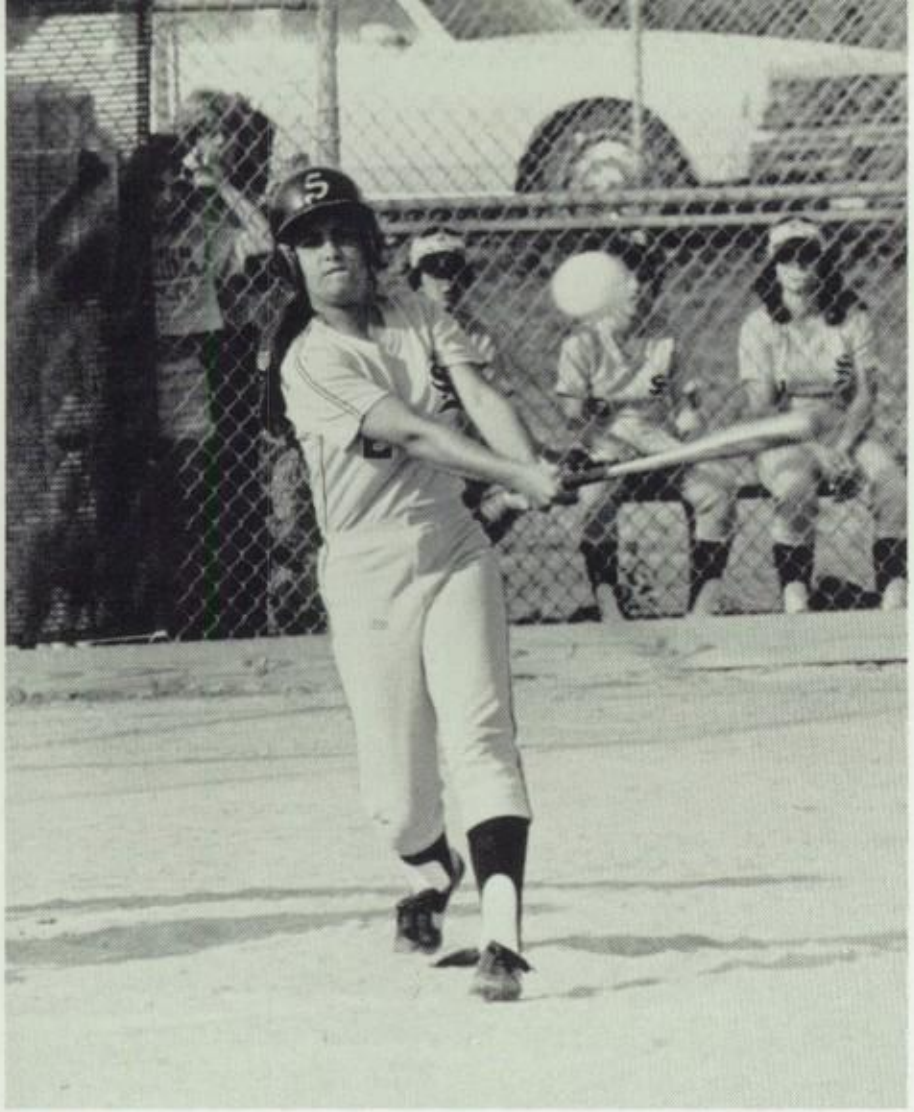


Front Row: Rod Portuondo, Scott Dailey, Marc Siddall, Roy Armas, Leo Bello, Jose Delgado, Fernando Lamos, Back Row: James Decosta, Augie Krievenas, Rigoberto Perdomo, Hector Salazar, Greg Moore, Armando Ibanez, Steve Gunter, Jesus Artidiello, Darrin O'Neil.

Eyes glued on the opponent, Cheryl Porter prepared herself for the result of the pitch.

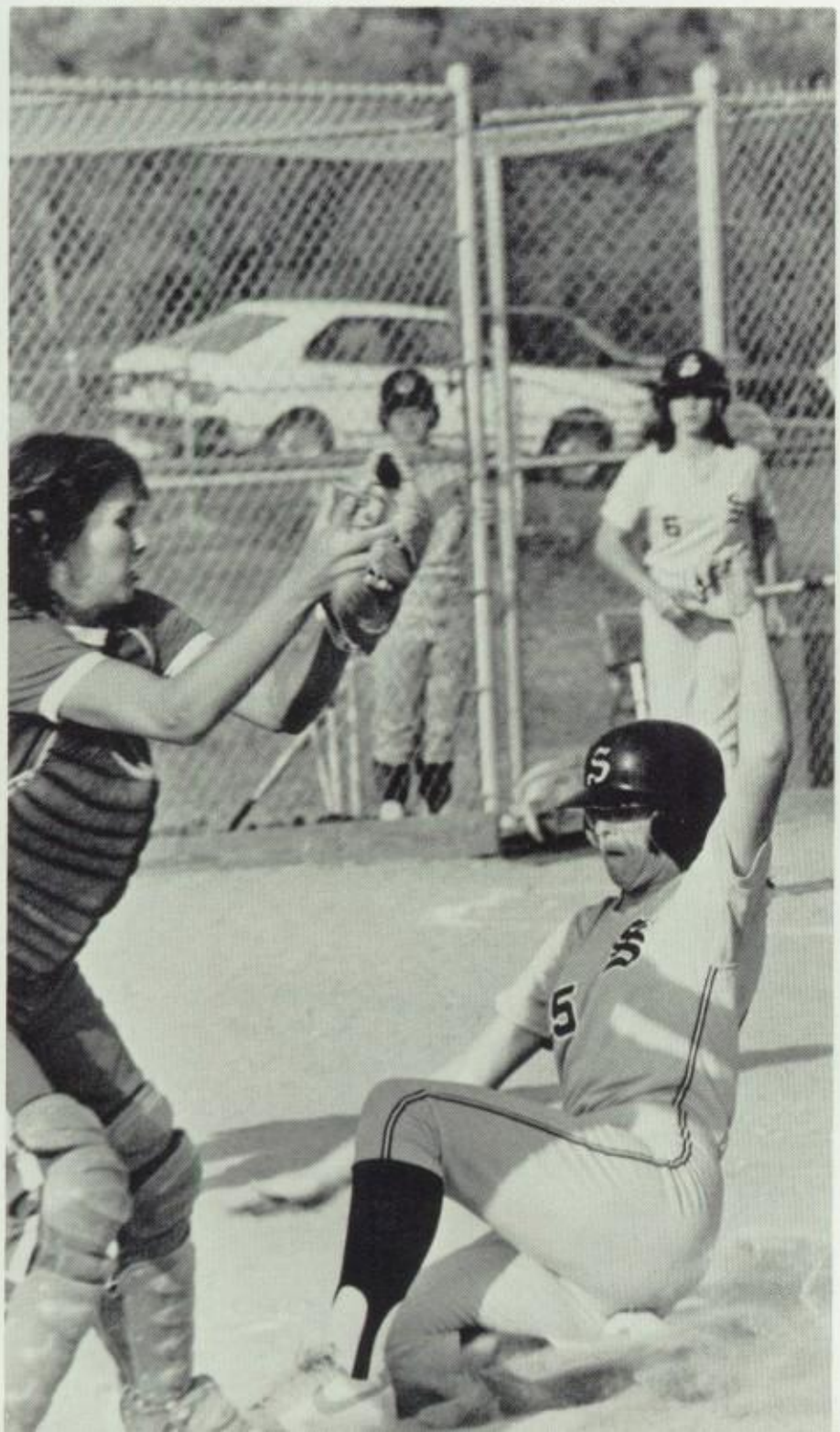
After four balls, Sara Orozco grinned, as she was walked to first base by the South Dade pitcher.

Front Row: Valerie Knowles, Denise Arahill, Janet Kudrick, Marisela Conde, Laurie Washburn. Middle Row: Cathy Eastman, Gina Amazzo, Sharon Chiles, Bonnie Dodgen, Cindy Fonseca, Susie Pagan, Sara Orozco. Back Row: Jodi Brenner, Laurie Ellis, Sonia Diaz, Annette Perez, Karen Fussell, Lauren Simkin, Debbie Huling, Karen Brill, Cheryl Porter.



Marisela Conde batted the ball for a double in the opening game against North Miami Beach.

Adding another notch to her batting average, Lauren Simkin slid into home to tie the score.



Lady Knights Slide To Success

By Lisa Greenstein

Coming off two straight successful seasons and culminating last year by winning the GMAC title, the Sunset softball team hoped to go two steps further this season, districts and states.

Two key factors this season were that the softball team had everyone back from last season with the exception of two players, and all the players have lots of playing experience.

Leading the team in skill and performance were seniors Karen Fussell and Laurie Ellis, both of them were All-County candidates.

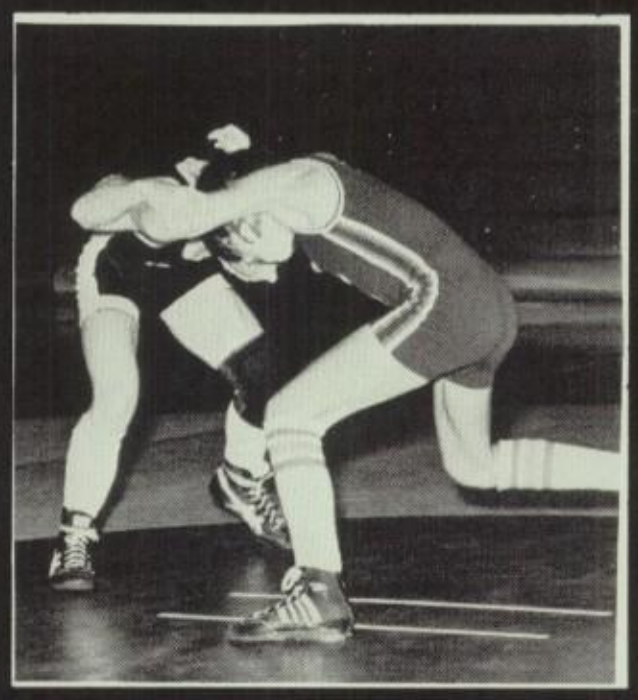
"We played good defensive ball as well as offensive ball. The devotion and the endurance to take them all the way," stated Jodi Brenner.

Concentrating on the team's outfield position, Coach Joe Schmidt and Arlene Nicholson discussed a play.

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING

	we/they
Homestead	56-8
Southwest	69-0
South Miami	75-0
Ransom	64-0
Miami Springs	72-3
Columbus	37-21
Pinellas Park Tnmt.	2nd
South Dade	47-15
Barron-Collier	46-21
Port Charlotte	37-24
Hialeah	60-5
Killian	20-44
Coral Park	54-12
Palmetto	30-25
Southridge	28-36
G.M.A.C.	3rd
American	51-18
Districts	2nd
Regionals	4th
State	12th

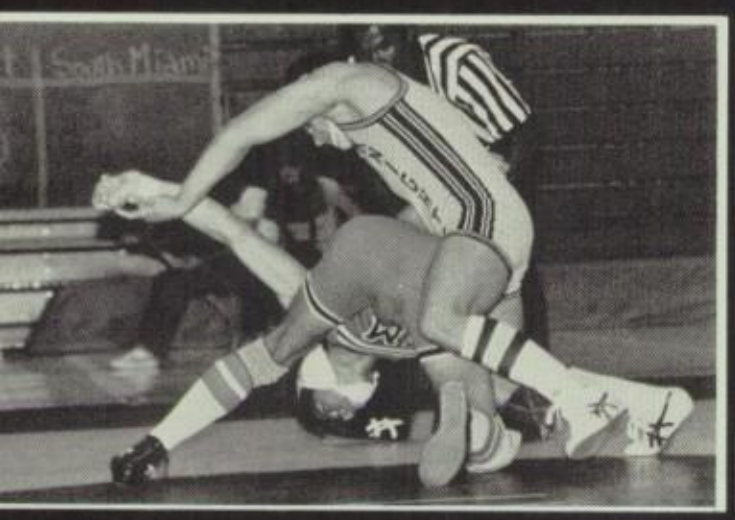


J.V. WRESTLING

	we/they
Homestead	51-18
Florida Christian	45-25
South Miami	60-9
Miami Springs	59-6
Columbus	48-13
South Dade	63-6
Barron-Collier	43-15
Port Charlotte	50-12
Hialeah	68-1
Killian	21-42
Coral Park	78-0
Palmetto	19-38
Southridge	39-24
American	78-0

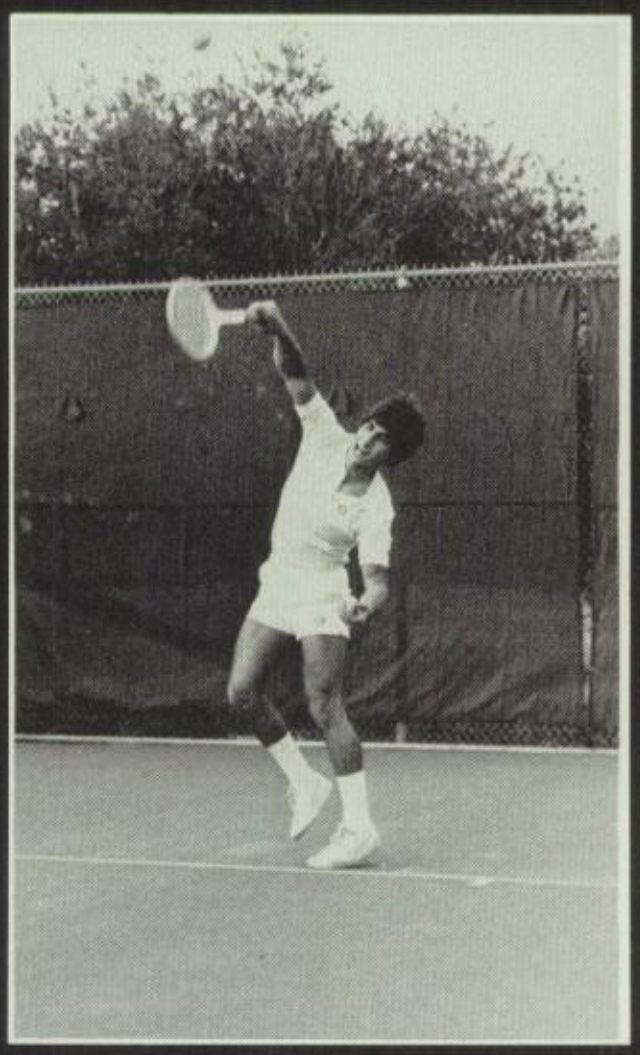
BADMINTON

	we/they
Miami Lakes	3-7
South Dade	6-4
Homestead	7-3
Hialeah	7-3
Coral Park	4-6
Southwest	2-8
Killian	6-4
Miami High	4-6
Miami Springs	8-2
Southridge	3-7
Palmetto	0-10



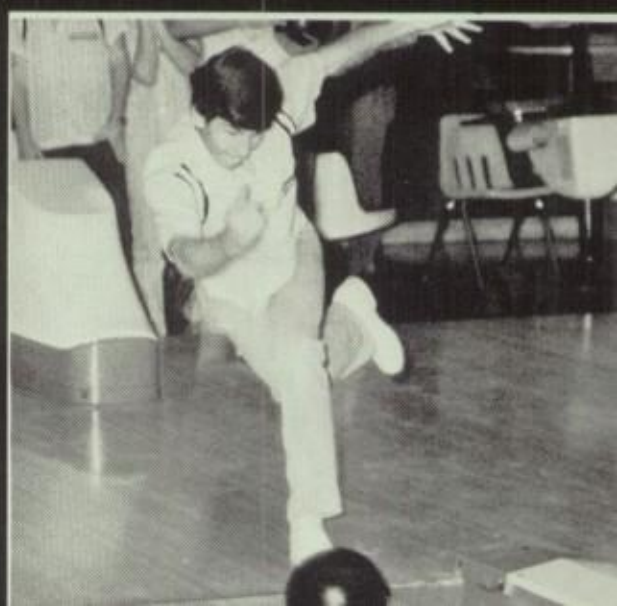
TENNIS

	boys we/they	girls we/they
Southridge	7-0	3-4
Homestead	6-1	4-3
St. Brendan's	7-0	—
Miami Springs	5-2	1-6
St. Brendan's	—	1-6
La Progresiva	7-0	—
Key West	7-0	5-2
American	7-0	3-4
Coral Park	7-0	—
Southwest	6-1	7-0
South Miami	7-0	2-5
Killian	6-1	2-5
Palmetto	2-5	0-7
Miami High	7-0	6-1
Lourdes	—	1-6
Columbus	1-6	—
Coral Gables	0-7	1-6
N. Miami Beach	4-3	0-7
South Dade	6-1	1-6
Miami Springs	7-0	—



BOWLING

	boys we/they	girls we/they
Southwest	1-3	0-4
Southridge	1-3	4-0
Homestead	4-0	1-3
Killian	1-3	2-2
Palmetto	3-1	1-3
South Miami	3-1	1-3
South Dade	4-0	4-0
Southwest	3-1	2-2
Southridge	3-1	4-0
Homestead	3-1	2-2
Killian	4-0	1-3
Palmetto	4-0	2-2
South Miami	3-1	3-1
South Dade	4-0	2-2



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CROSS COUNTRY

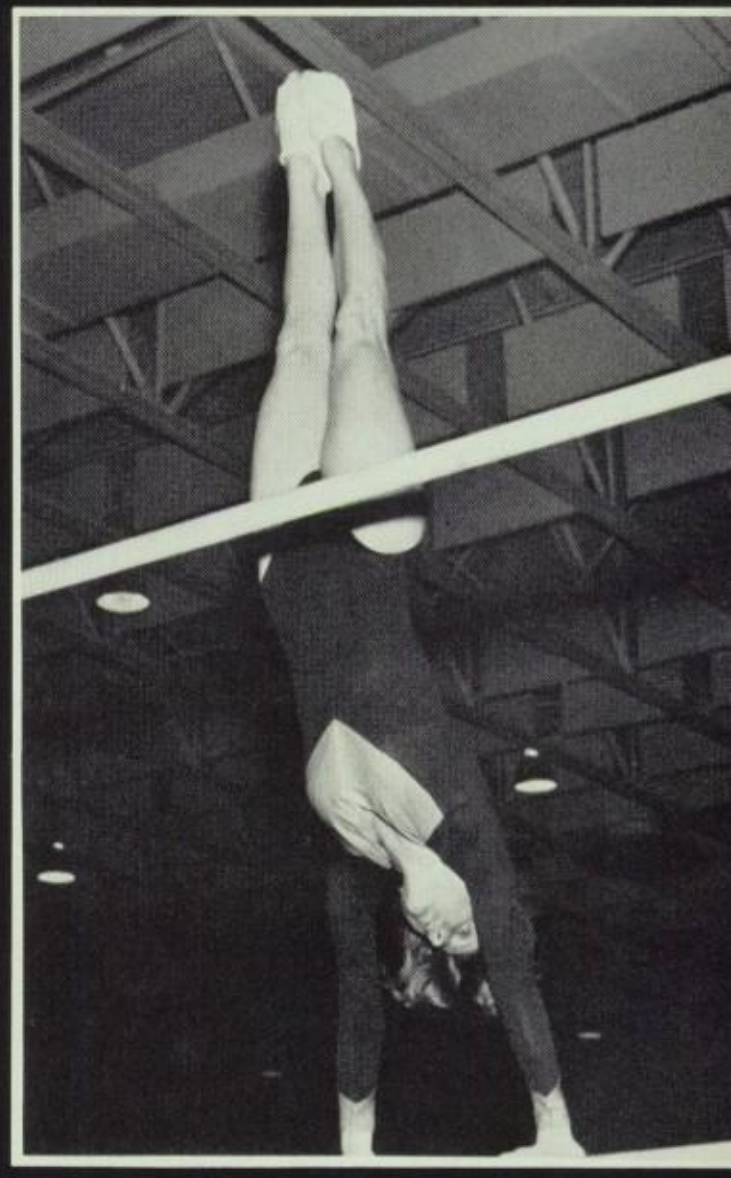
	boys we/they	girls we/they
Palmetto	42-16	forfeit
South Dade	32-25	forfeit
Southwest	41-18	forfeit
Coral Gables	36-24	forfeit
South Miami	21-32	forfeit
G.M.A.C.	21st	

TRACK

	boys we/they	girls we/they
Palmetto	87-52	
South Dade	69-52	45-69
Homestead	68-53	28-98
Southridge		
Southwest		73-48
South Miami		62-59
Southwest		
Edison	97-44	23-99
G.M.A.C. Championship	1st	—
Districts	1st	—
Regionals	2nd	—
State Meet	3rd	—

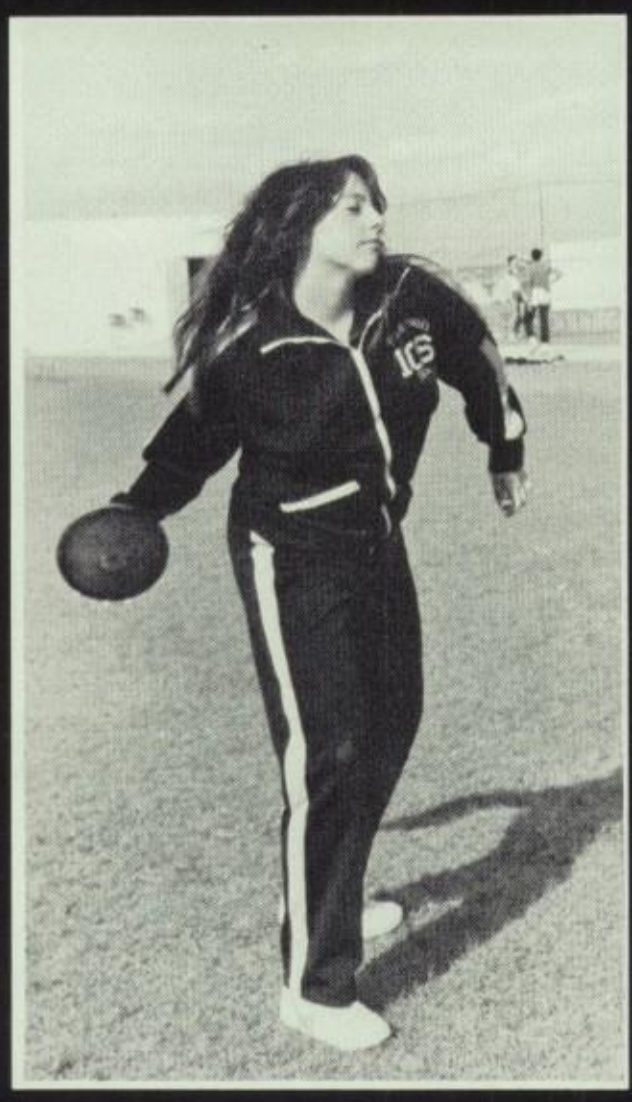
SWIMMING

	boys we/they	girls we/they
Dade County Relays	3rd	8th
Central	91-74	—
Columbus	69-100	65-70
Coral Park	93-65	72-34
Southwest	94-73	77-42
Miami High	66-15	56-3
Killian	95-76	39-144
Sunset Invit.	1st	—
Palmetto	90-74	54-106
Miami Beach	108-61	70-72
South Dade	117-24	72-46
Homestead	103-44	70-66
Coral Gables	93-78	77-60
Southridge	105-65	67-78
Carol City	92-70	76-69
N. Miami Beach	94-62	53-83
G.M.A.C.	1st	—



GOLF

	we/they
Columbus	171-198
Coral Park	179-195
Killian	172-155
Homestead	178-156
Southwest	167-213
Palmetto	171-166
Miami High	201-221
Miami Beach	201-221
Homestead	179-176
South Dade	169-178
Westminister	166-178
South Ridge	165-180
South Miami	165-206
Westminister	172-180
American	164-191
Killian	193-163
Coral Gables	160-161
Columbus	176-188
Palmetto	164-169
Gulliver	181-185
Columbus	167-185



BOYS' GYMNASTICS

	we/they
Riverdale	89-69
Riverdale	74-57
Coral Park	74-110
Jackson	74-69
South Miami	80-76
Miami Lakes	82-92
Coral Gables	69-127

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	we/they
Jackson	85.85-47.7
Homestead	85.85-61.85
Miami Beach	92.05-74.35
South Dade	82.0-82.5
South Miami	83.3-86.7
Southwest	76.6-70.1
Palmetto	79.80-90.75
Coral Gables	88.6-76.42
Hialeah/Miami Lakes	92.05-97.35
North Miami	82.0-85.5

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

	we/they
South Miami	50-52
South Dade	60-69
Killian	61-83
Columbus	48-79
Key West	54-57
Southridge	64-68
South Dade	43-76
Miami Springs	68-71
Coral Park	81-68
South Miami	76-59
Miami Beach	52-49
Orlando	58-81
Dayton a W. Christian	69-47
Southwest	44-41
Homestead	65-62
South Dade	56-66
Coral Gables	56-63
Columbus	48-61
Palmetto	71-60
Killian	62-67
Homestead	58-52
South Miami	68-80
Gables	55-58
Palmetto	44-26
Southwest	69-67
Southridge	57-85
Miami Beach	62-68

J.V. BASKETBALL

	we/they
Killian	55-72
Columbus	49-50
Key West	45-56
Southridge	52-49
South Dade	36-43
South Miami	54-63
Miami Beach	36-53
Southwest	45-41
Homestead	51-42
South Dade	44-40
Coral Gables	46-65
Columbus	37-55
Palmetto	41-48
Killian	48-62
Homestead	56-62
South Miami	49-67
Coral Gables	45-58
Palmetto	46-39
Southwest	49-45
Southridge	69-74
Miami Beach	64-48

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	we/they
South Miami	43-19
Miami High	64-25
Norland	35-43
N. Miami Beach	52-43
Southridge	52-43
Homestead	36-42
Killian	54-29
Palmetto	51-70
Lourdes	77-48
South Miami	55-28
Southwest	68-35
Miami High	79-51
South Dade	55-32
Southridge	43-46
Palmetto	50-52
Killian	69-63
South Dade	49-35
Jackson	68-48
Southwest	36-28
Homestead	51-31
Coral Park	49-36

J.V. FOOTBALL

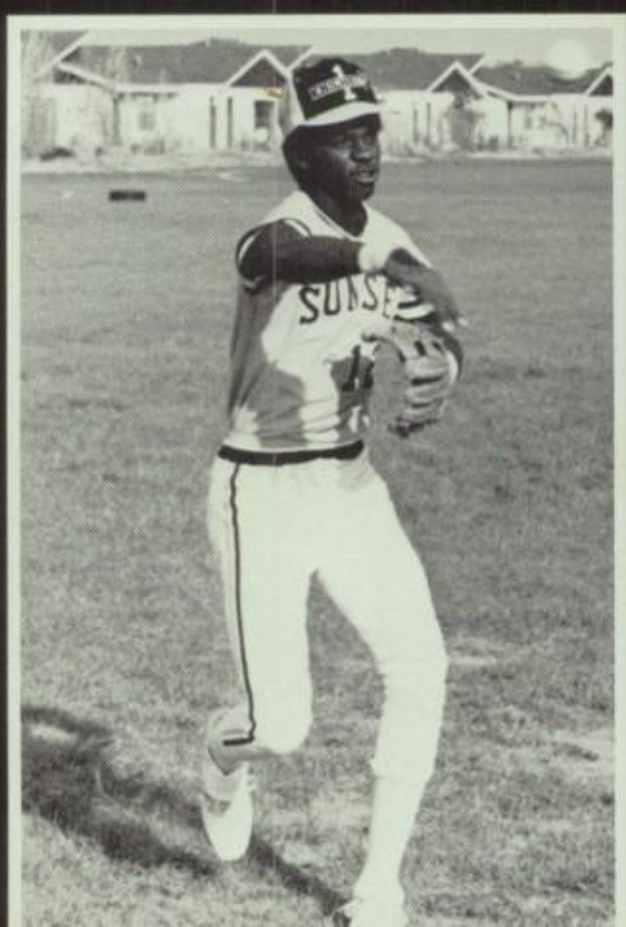
	we/they
Columbus	0-16
Southwest	13-0
South Dade	7-6
Homestead	3-13
South Miami	8-21
Palmetto	8-22
Southridge	8-21

J.V. BASKETBALL

	we/they
N. Miami Beach	27-32
Homestead	26-27
Palmetto	30-44
Palmetto	37-41
Jackson	38-29
Homestead	26-25
Ransom	50-10

J.V. BASEBALL

	we/they
Southwest	3-4
Coral Park	0-10
Palmetto	14-4
Southwest	13-3
Southridge	forfeit
Palmetto	3-1
Coral Park	forfeit
Killian	forfeit
Coral Gables	9-1
South Dade	6-7
Southwest	0-4
Palmetto	forfeit
Coral Gables	forfeit
Killian	5-1
Southridge	1-2
Southwest	6-5
Southridge	6-4
Killian	forfeit



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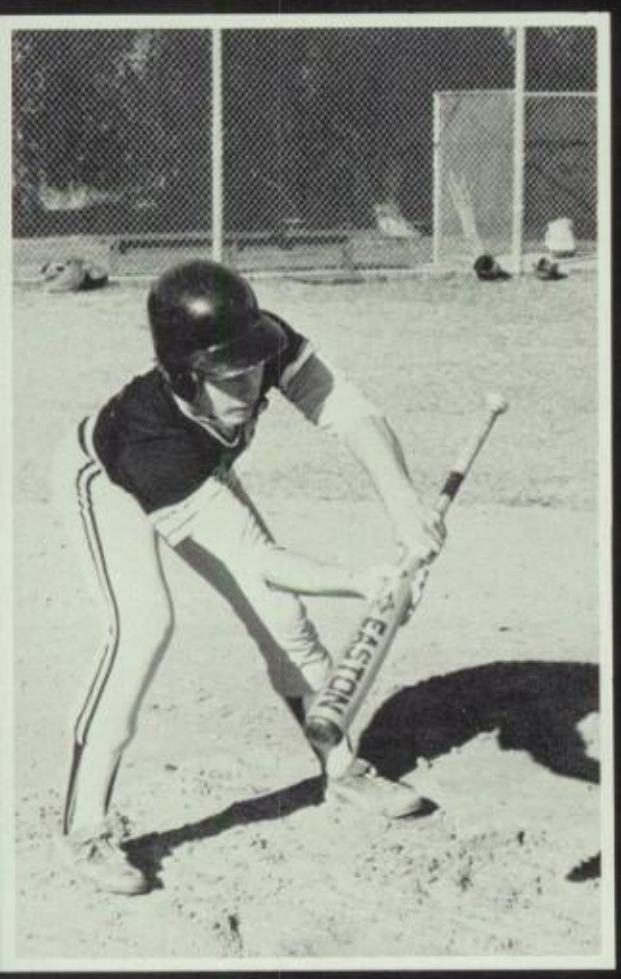
J.V. VOLLEYBALL

	we / they
Homestead	15-9,15-4
Southwest	3-15,2-15
Miami Springs	12-15,14-16
Palmetto	15-10,16-14
Killian	15-9,15-10
Killian	7-15,5-15
Southridge	16-14,15-12
Homestead	15-8,15-5
Palmetto	15-7,15-2
Jackson	3-15,12-15
Southridge	12-15,2-15
South Dade	15-10,15-0
South Miami	15-8,15-6
North Miami	10-15,6-15



BASEBALL

	we/they
Coral Park	2-5
Jackson	9-10
North Miami	11-1
Miami Beach	4-6
Westminister	3-4
South Dade	12-2
Killian	6-3
South Miami	10-5
Palmetto	6-7
Homestead	8-6
Southwest	2-5
Southridge	2-12
Miami Lakes	5-7
South Dade	0-10
Killian	1-11
South Miami	1-10
Miami High	3-4
Palmetto	6-7
St. Brendan's	2-6
Homestead	2-12
Miami High	6-7
American	0-4
Southwest	4-6
Miami Springs	2-8
Southridge	1-0
Norland	12-0
Curley	11-1
St. Brendan's	10-5
District Playoff	3-4

VOLLEYBALL

	we / they
Homestead	15-9,15-2
Southwest	15-8,15-2
Miami Springs	15-4,15-10
Palmetto	15-10,17-15
Killian	15-10,15-9
Coral Gables	15-5,15-9
Killian	15-3,15-6
Southridge	15-3,15-6
Homestead	15-4,15-5
Westminister/Lourdes	15-9,15-7
Palmetto	16-14,16-14
Jackson	15-3,15-5
Southridge	15-6,15-10
South Dade	15-5,15-6
South Miami	15-3,15-5
North Miami	15-1,15-9
G.M.A.C.	1st
Districts	1st
Regional	1st
Sectional	1st
State	1st

WATER POLO

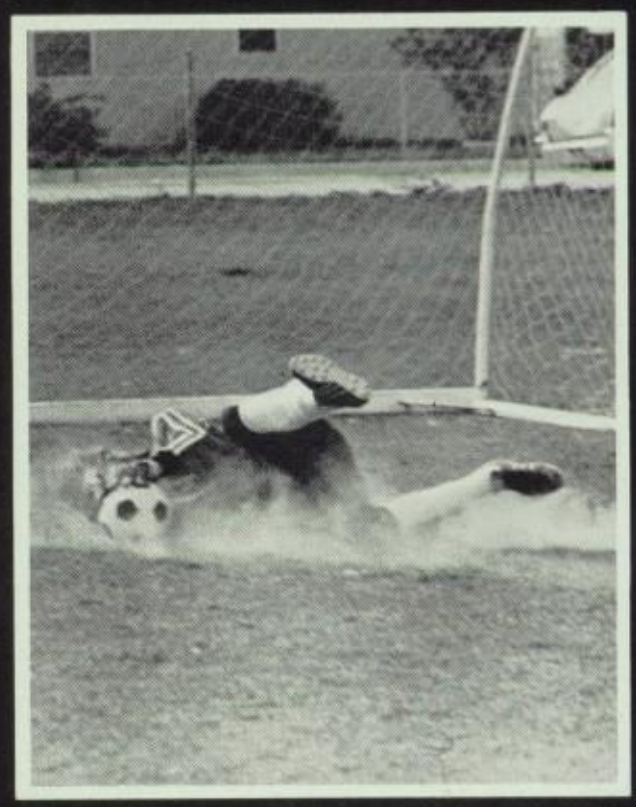
	boys we/they	girls we/they
Carol City	9-11	5-9
Columbus	12-9	—
Southridge	17-8	4-13
Southwest	11-5	—
Central	11-9	9-7
Homestead	21-4	24-3
Palmetto	7-12	5-18
Miami Springs	forfeit	forfeit
Norland	7-18	5-0
Miami Beach	9-11	3-8
Coral Gables	9-8	2-15
Killian	10-5	4-12
Ransom-Everglades	3-16	4-10
Miami Lakes	9-10	—
Hialeah	9-10	—
Cooper City	9-8	6-9

SOFTBALL

	we/they
N. Miami Beach	6-0
Killian	6-5
South Dade	7-6
Southridge	3-0
Loyola Tournament	1st
St. Brendans	5-2
Miami Lakes	7-6
Southwest	5-1
Palmetto	3-4
Key West	17-8
Southridge	9-3
South Miami	8-9
Lourdes	5-0
Homestead	2-0
Killian	6-2
Palmetto	4-0
South Plantation Tmt.	1st
South Dade	10-9
Southwest	4-2
South Miami	2-3
Homestead	5-1
South Miami	10-1
Palmetto	0-6

FOOTBALL

	we/they
Columbus	3-14
Coral Park	14-11
North Miami	7-20
South Miami	0-21
Palmetto	0-34
Southridge	0-34
Killian	9-28
Homestead	21-6
South Dade	6-17
Southwest	0-3

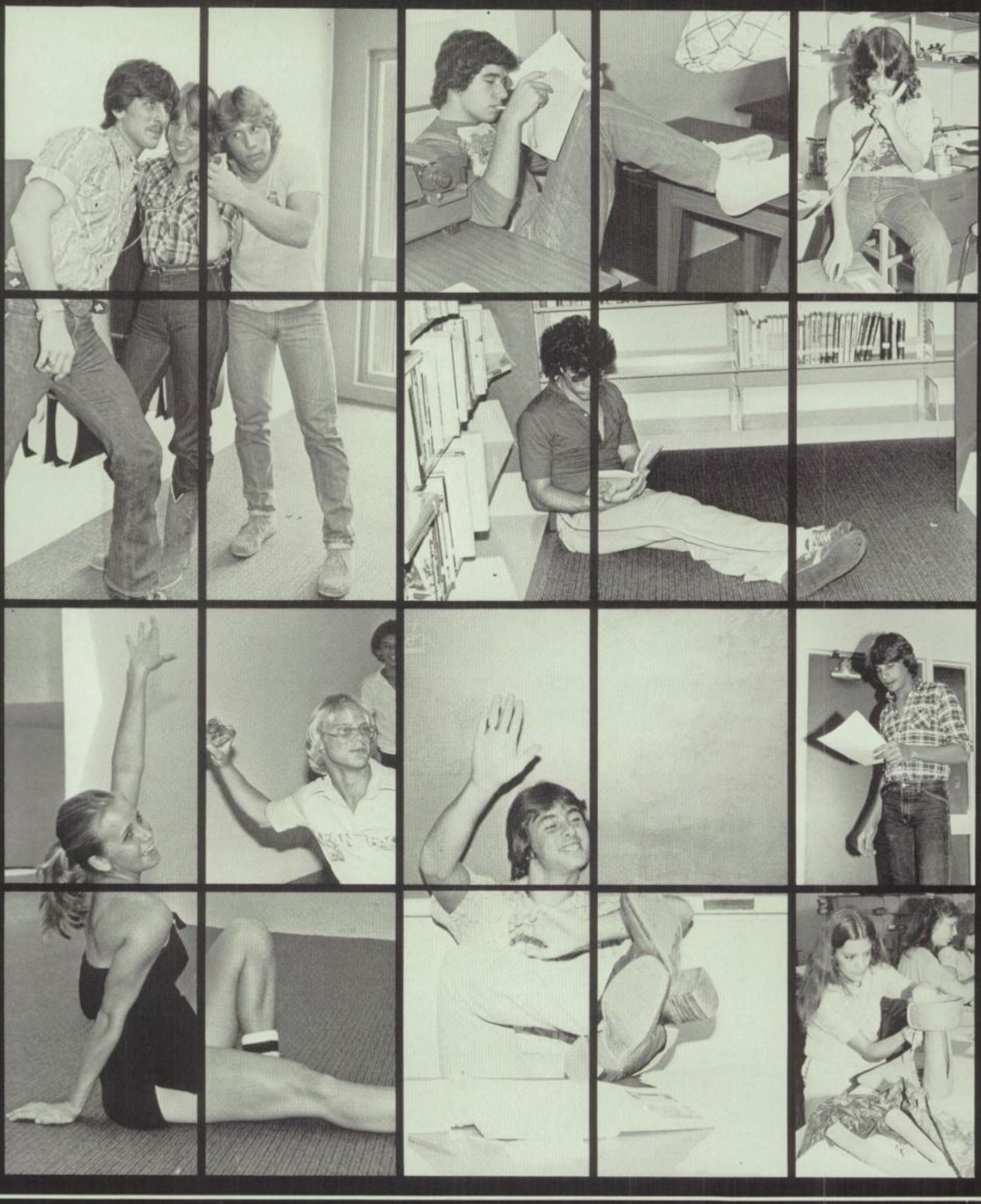


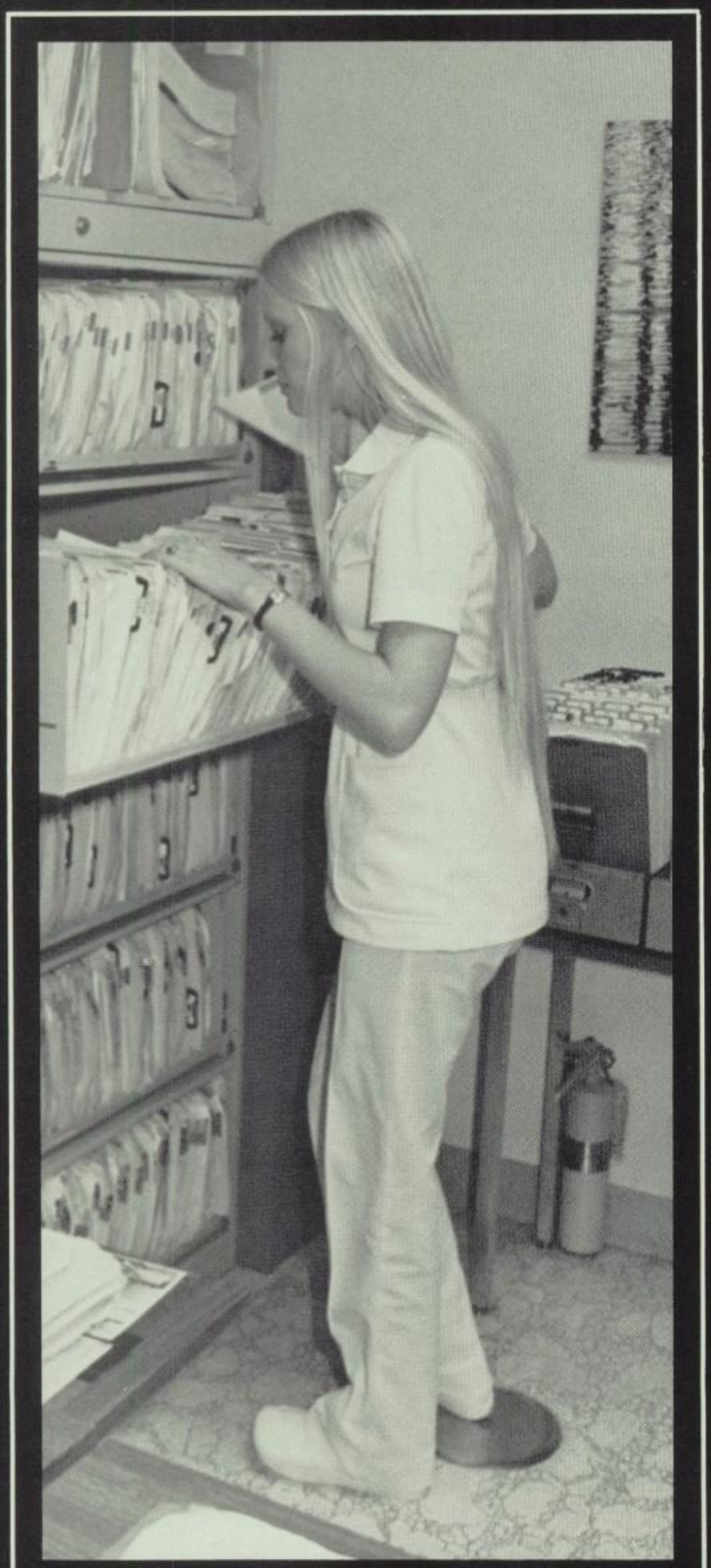
SOCCER

	we/they
North Miami	3-4
Southridge	2-1
Miami Beach	5-2
Killian	0-1
Miami High	2-2
South Miami	0-2
Palmetto	4-3
Homestead	1-0
Coral Gables	1-2
South Dade	1-0
Southwest	2-0
Miami Springs	2-4
Columbus	1-0
Coral Park	0-5
Homestead	1-1

GIRLS SOCCER

	we/they
Hialeah	1-2
N. Miami Beach	2-1
Curley	3-1
Southridge	1-0
Palmetto	2-0
Killian	3-0
Homestead	3-0
Southwest	9-0
Coral Gables	0-2





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Seniors Strive For Excellence

By Kim Avedon

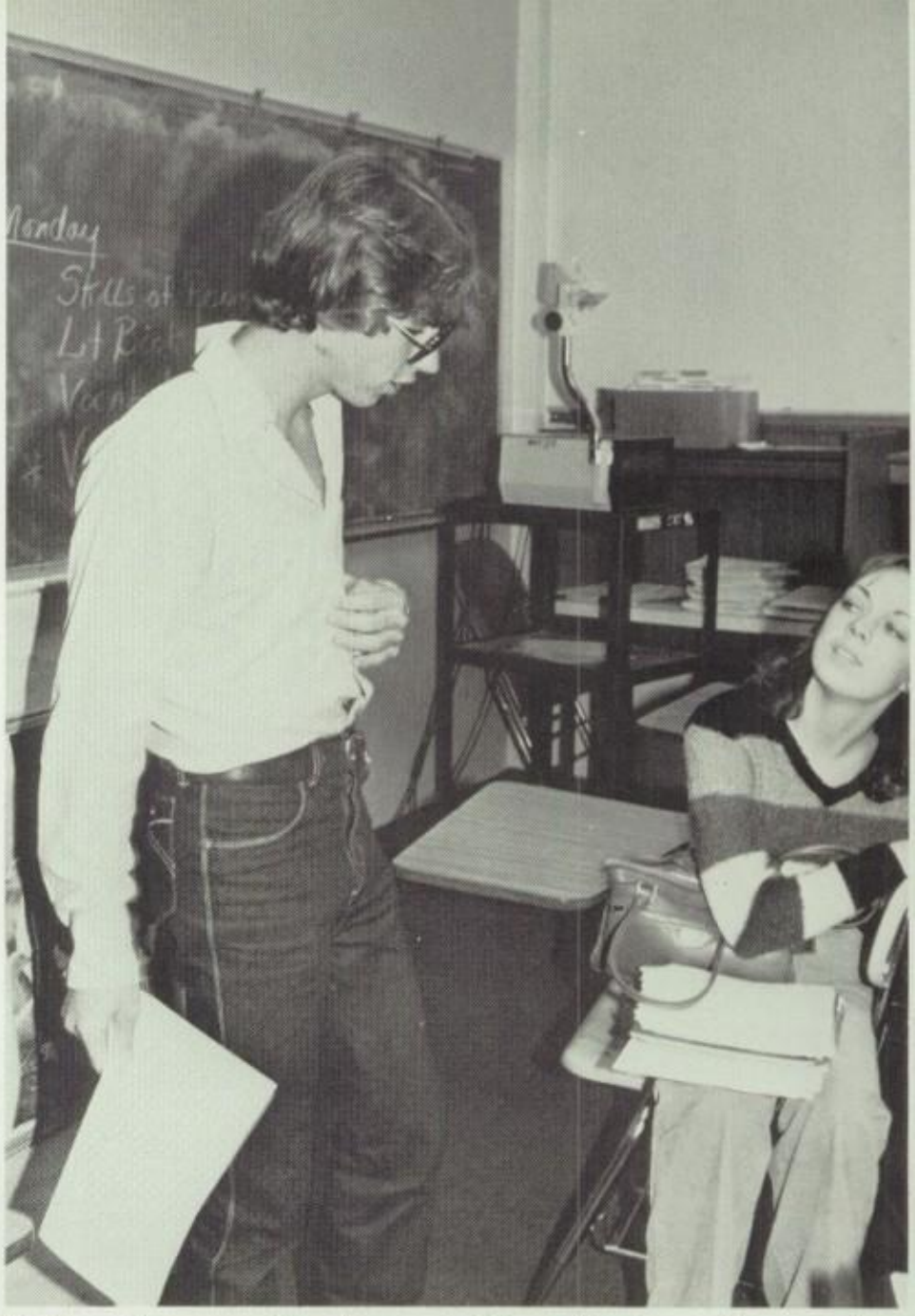
"Working towards a fantastic prom is our main goal," proudly proclaimed Senior Board member Janet Kudrick.

Starting out as the first "Baby Knights" of Sunset, the 1981 board members, headed by President Allen Lindsey and sponsor Sally Dion, has come a long way.

This year's fundraisers included selling Sunset hats and T-shirts. The most successful turning out to be the distribution of the T-shirts professing, "I'm a Sunset Senioritis Sufferer."

Another main function of Senior Board was to spark enthusiasm within the senior class by diligently working on the Senior Board float for homecoming. The float received first place. They also organized activities for Senior Week and finalized the set price for Grad-Nite.

All three years of promoting school spirit with endless fundraisers finally brought the "Baby Knights" to their Senior Prom which was the board's main incentive during the 1980-1981 school year.



Before the meeting began, Allen Lindsey discussed fundraising activities with Tracy McCue.

Front Row: Paula Parker, Bill Brosius (treasurer), Randi Haberkorn (treasurer), Joy Allison, Janet Kudrick, Belinda Murray, Irma Lau, Michele Gold. Back Row: Linda Knight (secretary), Kim Avedon, Ivan Alvarez, Lisa Greenstein, Ray Lopez, Denise Mehrman, Peachy Radbill, Yvonne Rodriguez, Julie Abraham, Allen Lindsey (president), Miss Sally Dion (sponsor).

At an after-school meeting, Janet Kudrick passed out senior T-shirts to members.

At a previous meeting, Secretary Linda Knight received the attendance sheet from Miss Sally Dion, sponsor.

Joy Allison paid close attention to Bill Brosius as the events for Grad Night were discussed.

Denise Mehrman and Alan Gillespie awaited for the arrival of President Allen Lindsey.

HALL OF FAME

The purpose of Hall of Fame is to recognize 14 seniors who have displayed outstanding leadership, spirit, and service while at Sunset Senior High.

Seniors who felt that they were eligible picked up an application from the activities office. All applications were posted in the art window.

On Wednesday, January 14, 1981, all seniors were asked to vote for three senior applicants who they felt worthy of being a member of the Hall of Fame. The seniors voted on one-half of the Hall of Fame. Then, on Thursday, January 15, all faculty members were asked to vote for the remaining 8 positions of Hall of Fame.

Adela Casas

Donna Murphy

Jennifer Beal

HALL OF FAME

Yvonne Rodriguez

Gordon Linoff

Randi Haberkorn

Christine Lue

HALL OF FAME

Allen Lindsey

Bill Brosius

Laura Lee

HALL OF FAME

Cathy Cruz

Fuad Reveiz

Karen Fussell

Sara Orozco

14 SENIORS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

The purpose of Silver Knight Awards, sponsored annually by the Miami Herald, is to recognize outstanding seniors who have displayed unselfish service to both their school and community.

Students who thought they were eligible for a Silver Knight through their achievements in leadership and character filled out an application

A committee, consisting of Mr. Ed Prince and all department heads, reviewed all entries and evaluated each candidate's qualifications. After careful judging, the Silver Knight nominees were announced over the P.A. system on December 19, 1980.

The awards ceremony was held at the Dade County Auditorium on Thursday, April 23, 1981 at 8 p.m. Each winner was presented with a statuette of a Silver Knight and $750. The three runner-ups in each category received $150 and a momento. Each candidate, however, was given a certificate of merit and a pin.

Isabel Barbosa
Foreign Language

Bill Brosius
Mathematics

Adela Casas
Music

Stephanie Cohen
Art

Linda Knight
Business Education

Dan Lewbel
Drama

Randi Haberkorn
Journalism

Jeffrey Lewis
Science

SILVER KNIGHTS

Tracy McCue
English and Literature

Donna Murphy
General Scholarship

Steve Oliver
Speech

SILVER KNIGHTS

Sara Orozco
Athletics
Runner-Up

Susan Yandle
Social Science

Kelley Welsh
Industrial Arts
Runner-Up

Top Ten Grads Receive Honor

Endless hours of tedious studying and researching paid off as ten of Sunset's highest graduating seniors received recognition for their achievements. Led by Valedictorian Kevin Strohmeyer (4.633) and Salutatorian Gordon Linoff (4.588), the founding class boosted their grade point average well above 4.0. By enrolling in honors and advanced placement classes as well as taking summer courses, honors points were received to raise the averages above 4.0.

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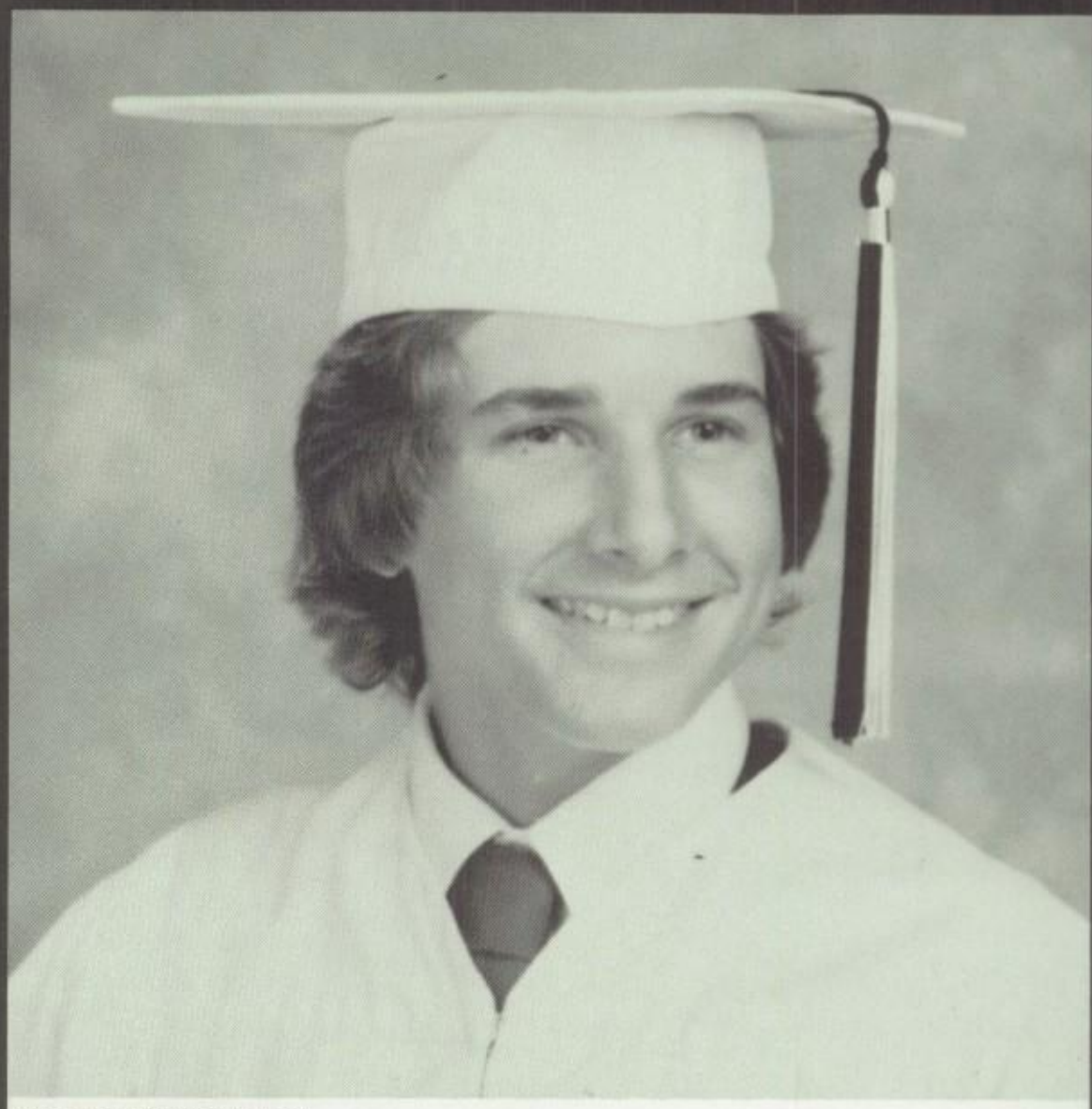
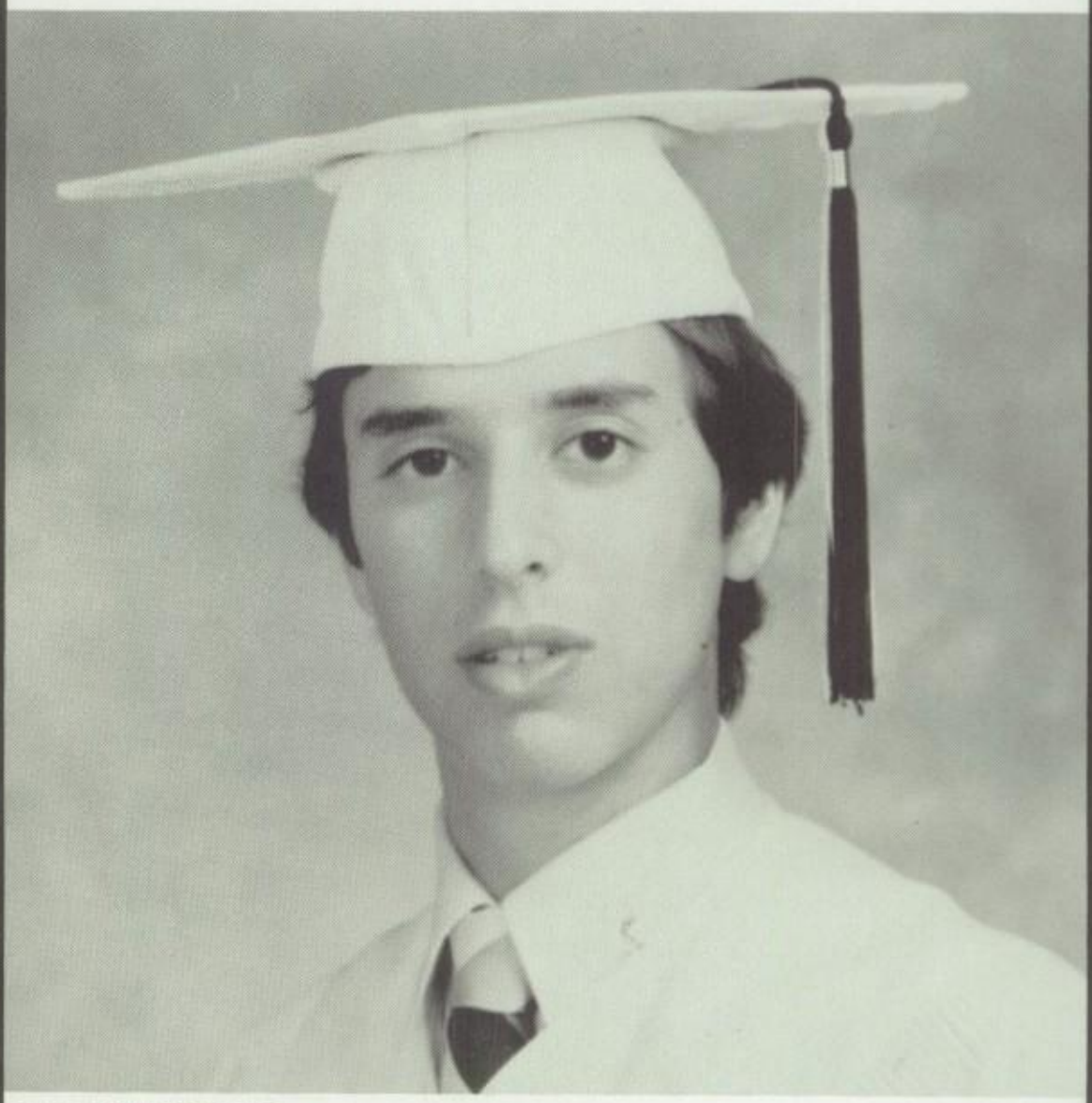
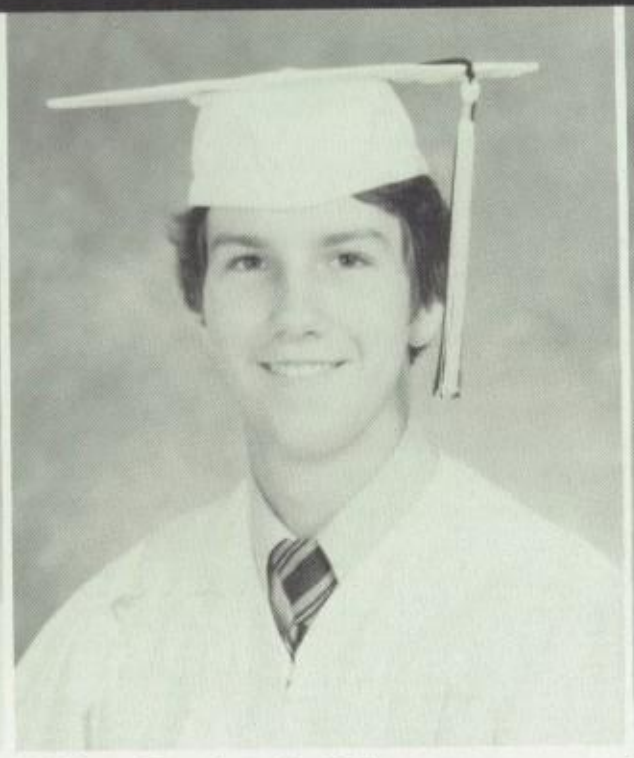


VALEDICTORIAN
Kevin Strohmeyer (4.633)

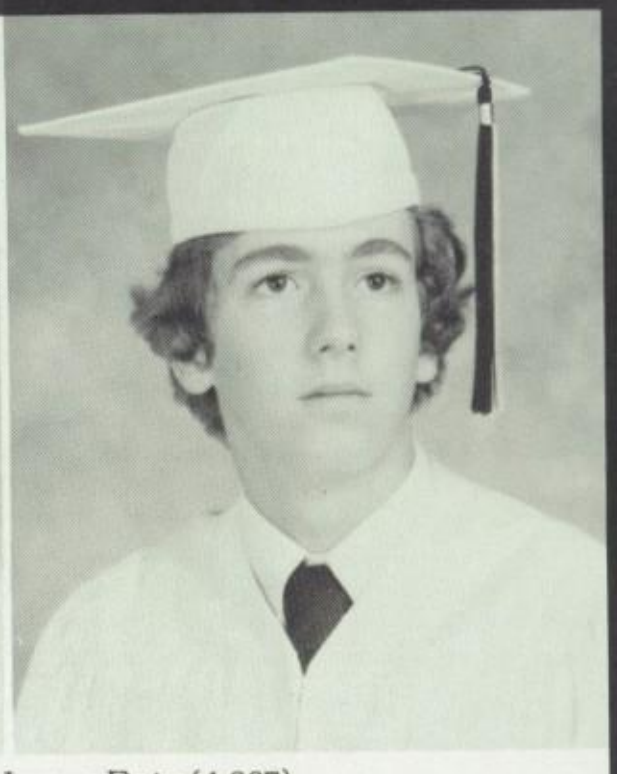


SALUTATORIAN
Gordon Linoff (4.588)

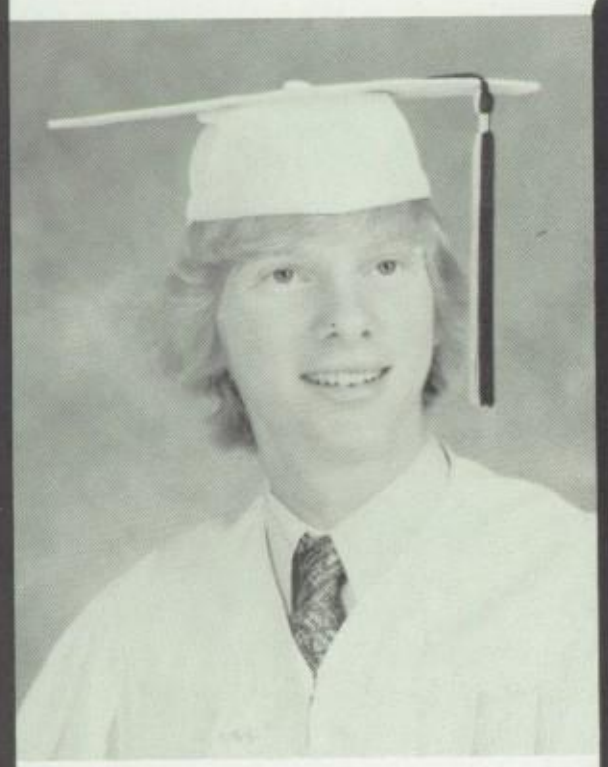
Susan Yandle (4.400)



William Brosius (4.323)



James Doty (4.267)

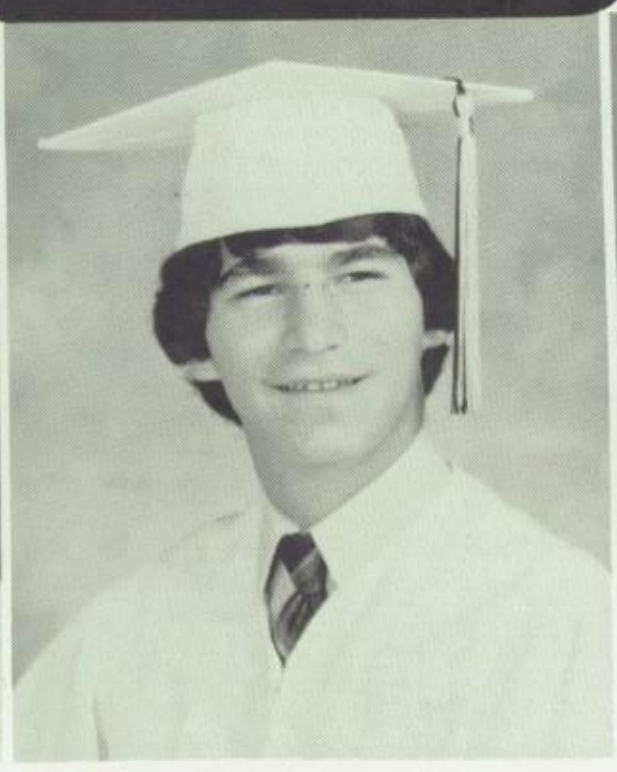


Jeffrey Lewis (4.265)

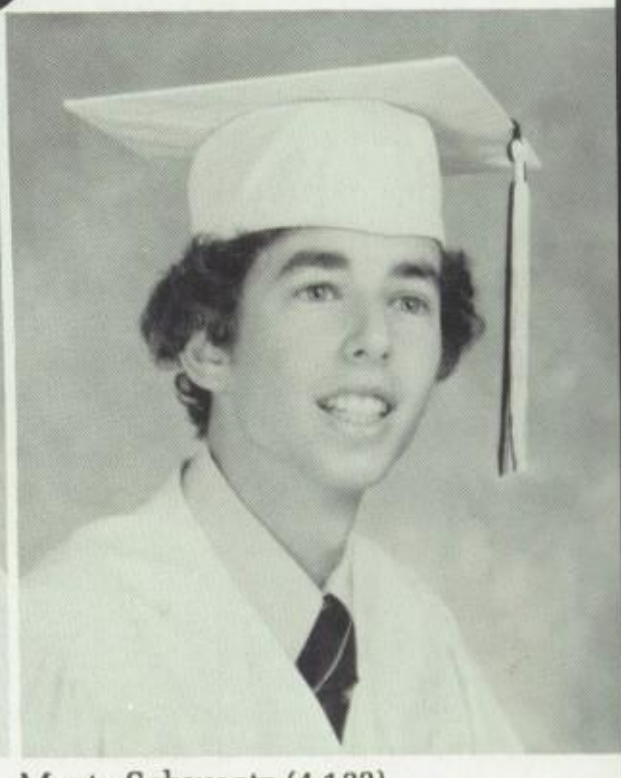
Isabel Barbosa (4.218)

Margaret Schaefer (4.167)

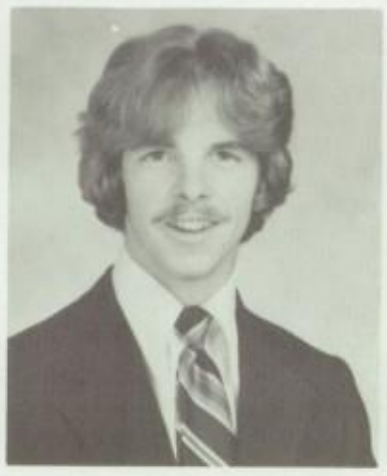
Ginetta Speziani (4.161)



Ken Cohen (4.133)

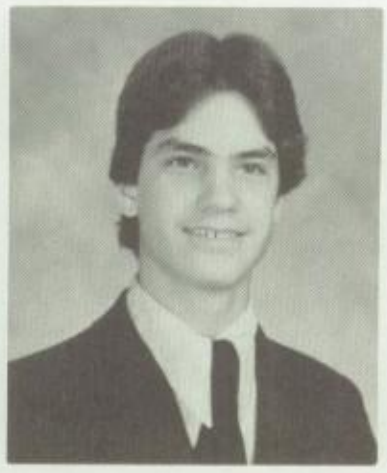


Marty Schwartz (4.133)



Roy Abbott

Julie Abraham



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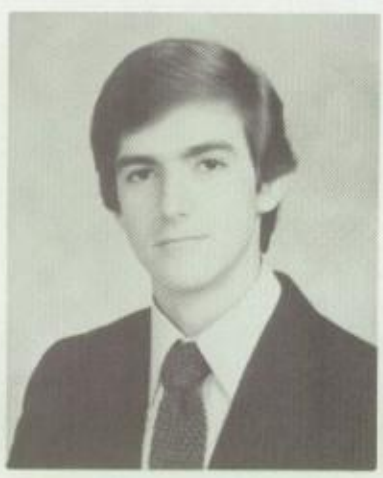


Javier Acosta

Roland Aguirre

Steven Agyagasy

James Alderman

Sky Gliding, A Challenge For John

"You feel free when you fly, you are on your own," commented John Hall. John has been flying airplanes for nine years.

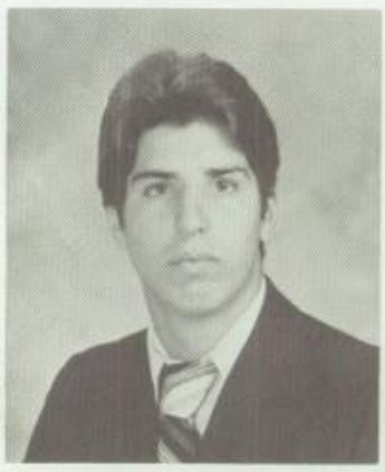
Sail planes are more commonly known as gliders. A glider is a single winged plane without engines or propellers. The sail planes float on the air. John flies in regional competitions, where the winner is determined by how far one can go and how long it takes one to get to the given distance. John's longest flight was six and a half hours. The flight covered 160 miles.

"You encounter different situations because each flight is a new experience," commented John. To him, his biggest challenge is facing what nature has in store for the pilot. John enjoys "scratching", a technique where the lift is weak and the pilot has to use his skill to keep the glider up as long as possible.

"Gliding is a good sport for kids because you can start at an early age," proclaimed John. John began flying at the age of eight. Because his grandfather owned an airport, John learned about flying and aircraft maintenance. John flies a $28,000 mosquito glider, which is kept at his grandfather's airport. In his seven years of flying gliders, he has had about 1,000 flights equalling 500 hours. "I don't think of what I'm doing I just fly," concluded John.

Barbara Alen

Jose Alessandrini



Marc Alexander

Howard Allen

Joy Allison

Edra Alonso

Students Display Talent in Knight Time III

Jose Alonso

Sandra Alonso

Rene Alpert

Karen Tucci looked on as Lisa DePrima sang her portion of the duet performance.

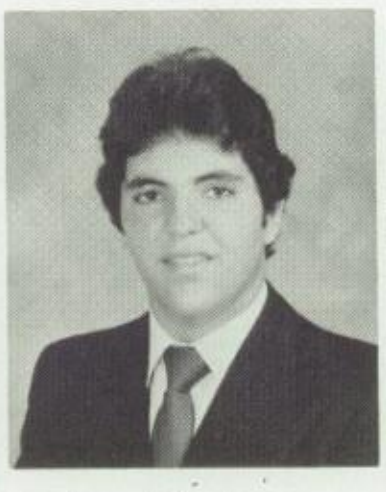
Barbara Alsina

Ivan Alvarez

Lizette Alvarez

Susie Alvarez

Sofia Alvarez del Real



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Joy Ambrose

Addys Aragon

Ileana Arango

Susan Arcamonte

Billy Arias

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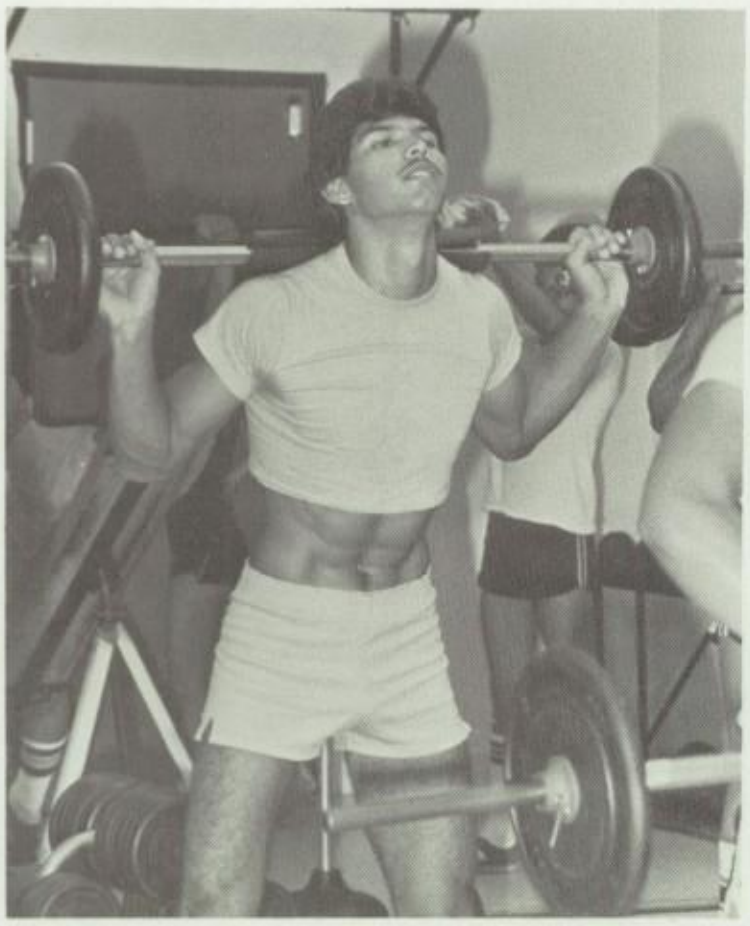
Jeff Azari

Physical Conditioning: Important To Today's Students

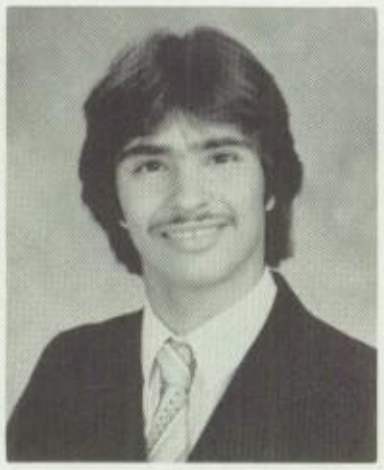


Nelson Rodriguez pushed himself to finish his ten lifts.

Amy Baker

Nina Baldwin

Isabel Barbosa



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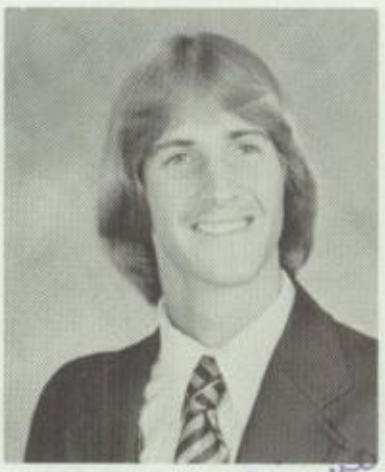

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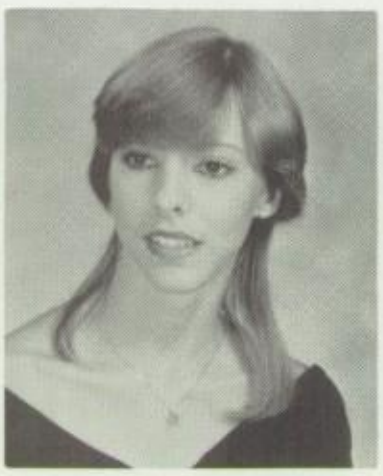
Karen Barnet



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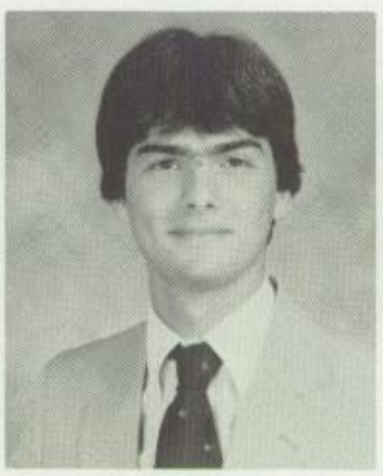

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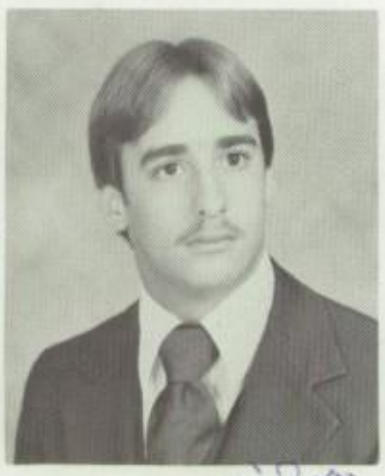

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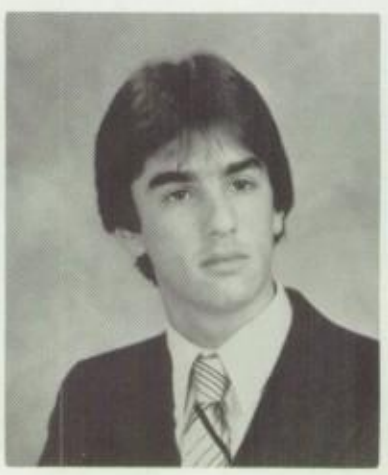
Maria Bertoli



Steven Best

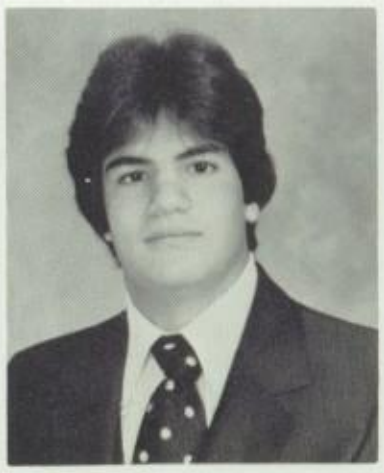
Skateboarder Glides Over All Competitors

As one passed by South Miami's Runway Park, one could usually see Robert Rodrigues maneuvering his Powell Wheel skateboard.

Competing for four years, Robert has won eight first place trophies by entering such competitions as the Clearwater Pro-Am and the Solid Surf Pro-Am, where he competed in freestyle footworks and handstands for both contests.

Sponsored by Dogtown Skates, Robert practices daily for three hours, five days a week, to perfect his techniques and maneuvers.

Despite the obvious danger that comes with the excitement of the sport, Robert plans to continue skateboarding in amateur competitions. "I do it for the fast pace. Just to think, I only started because all my other friends were doing it."



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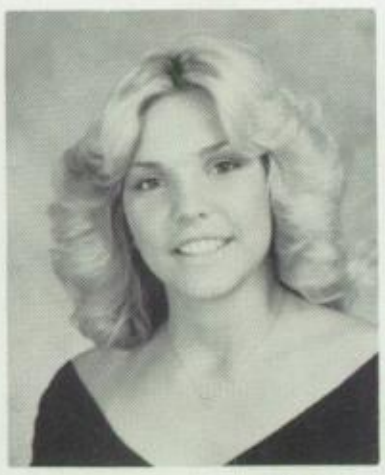

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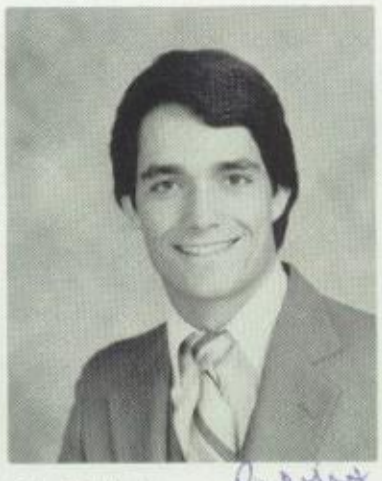
Mike Bischoff



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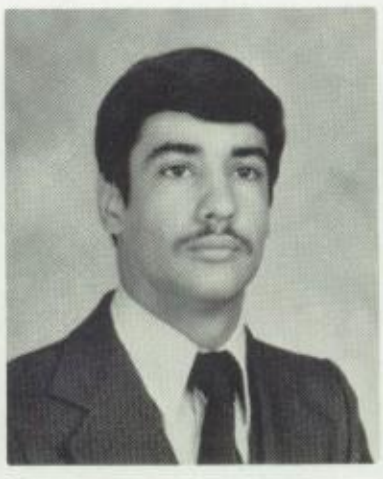

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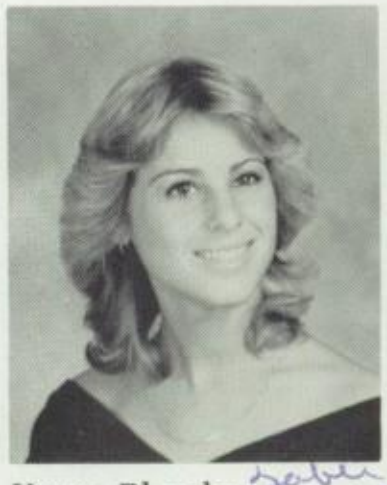

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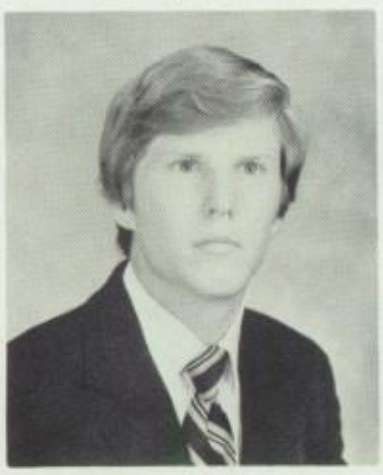

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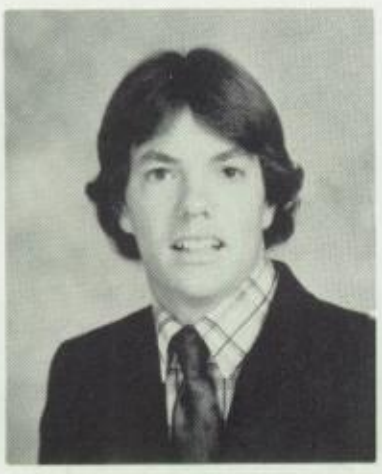

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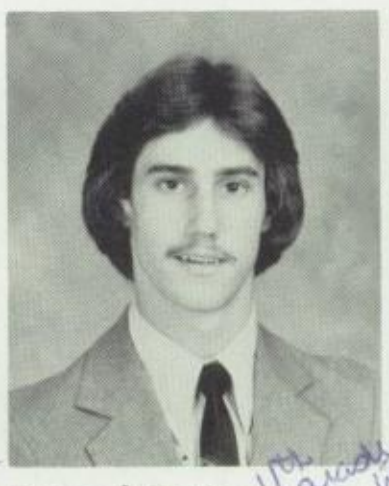
Carolyn Boling



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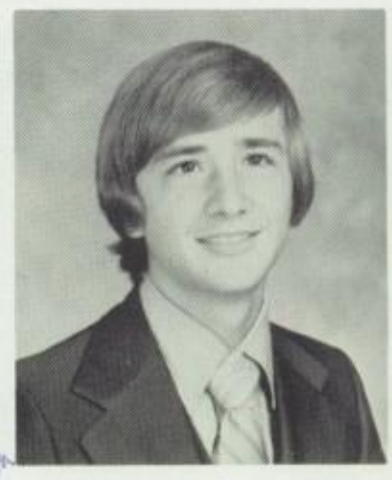

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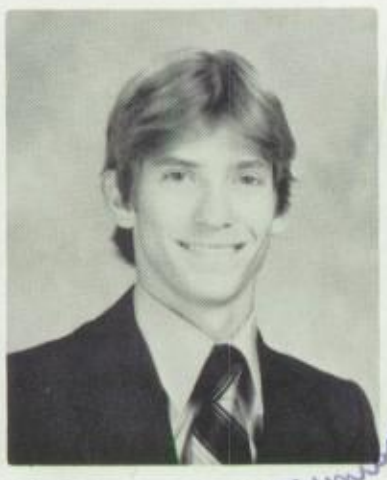

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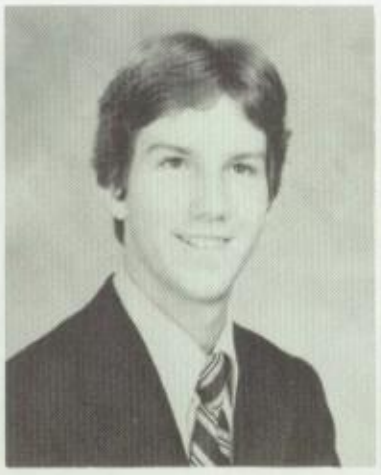

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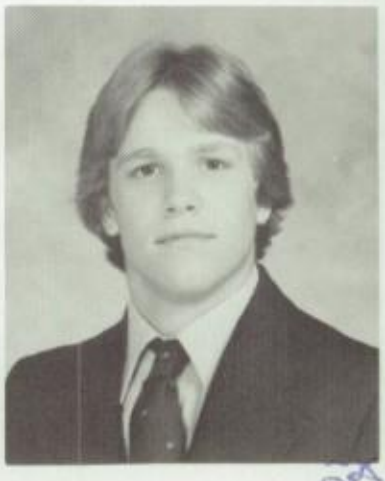

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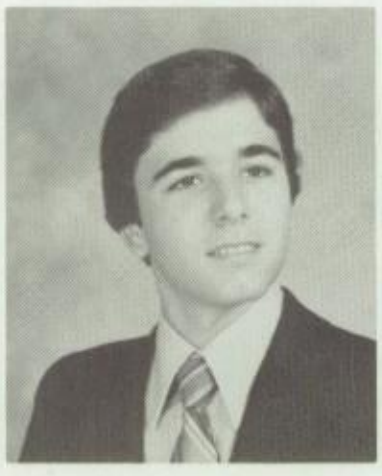


Thomas Budetti

Sandra Budwick

Nguyenthuy Bui

Karen Burmeister

Russell Bush

Diana Butta

Marlyn Cabrera

Zaydee Calvo

Nestor Campaneria

Georgettan Campbell

Cohen Writes for Herald

"I'm strictly a sports writer," commented Ken Cohen. Ken has been writing for the **Herald** for a year. Writing for the **Herald** along with other papers, Cohen feels that "the sports bind the paper together," meaning it is the most popular part of the paper.

Cohen has written for the following publications: **Eques** and **Crusader,** Sunset's yearbook and newspapers, a school newspaper in New York; **Neighbors,** in Miami: and a column in **Liberty City News.** He is also the sports editor of Sunset's **Crusader.**

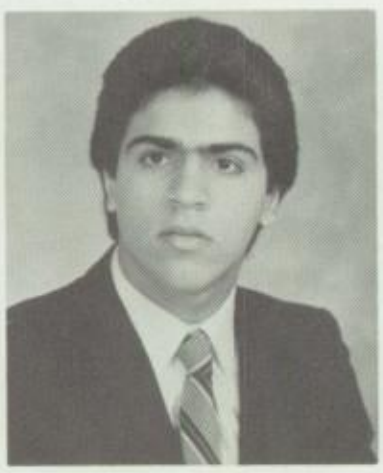
Ken has been accepted to study journalism at Columbia University in New York City, New York. His goal is to write for **Sports News,** a national sports newspaper.

Seniors Strive for Academic Excellence

Al Campos

Maria Canals

Tony Cantillo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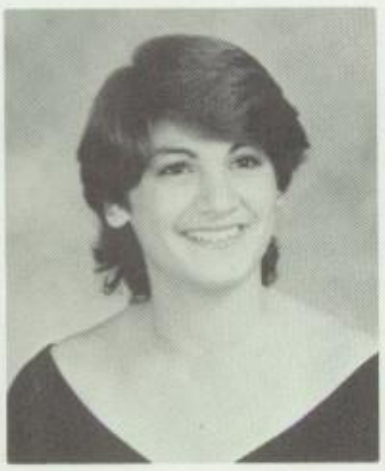
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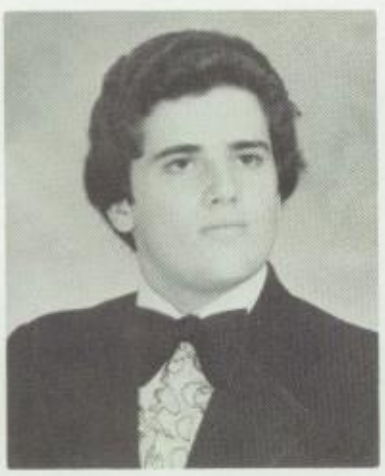
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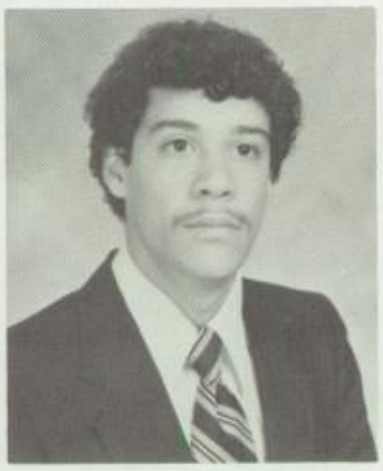
Marie Gonzalez carefully read over notes for an upcoming government exam.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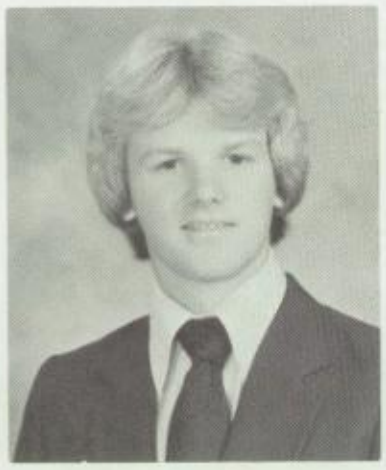
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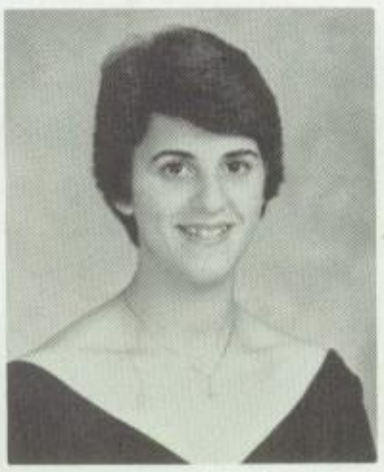
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Seniors Participate in Varsity Sports

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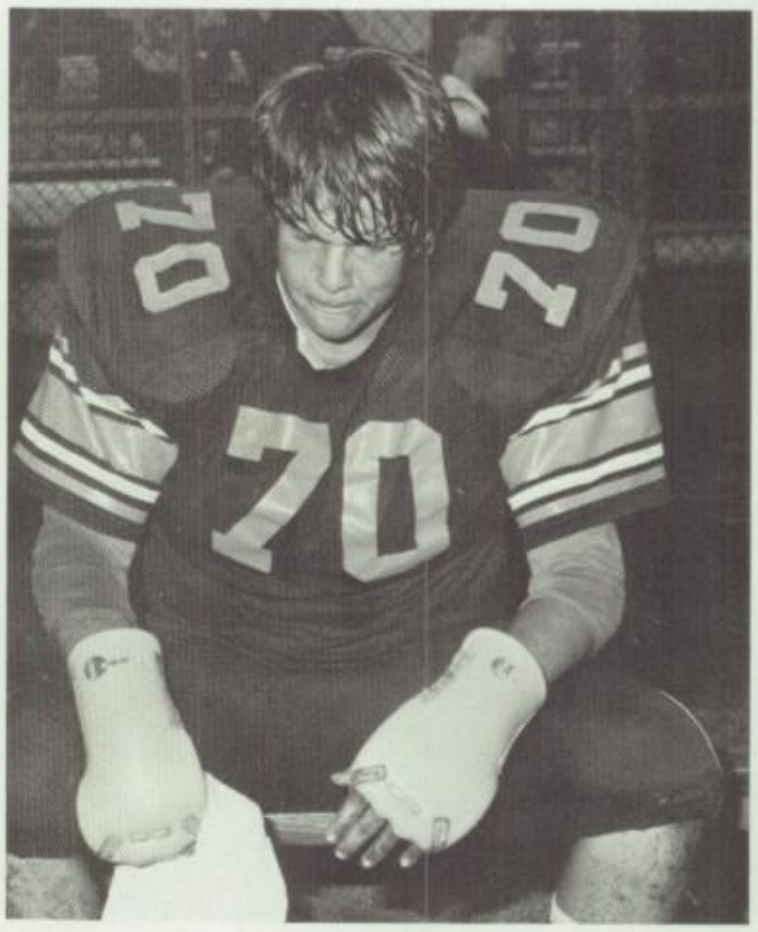

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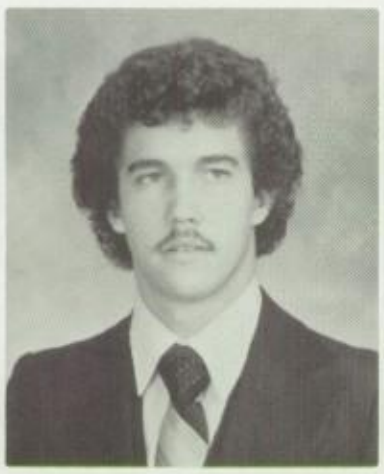
Walid Chebli



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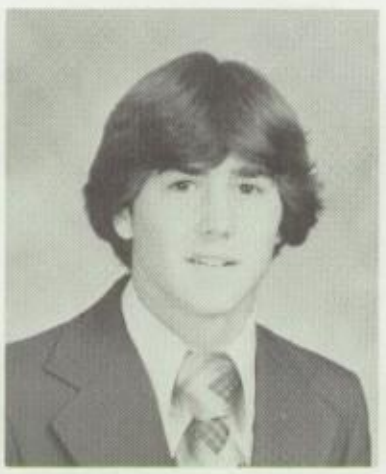

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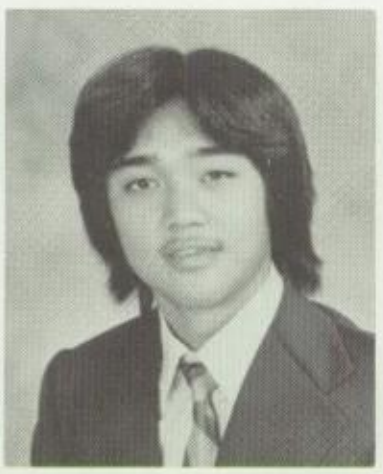

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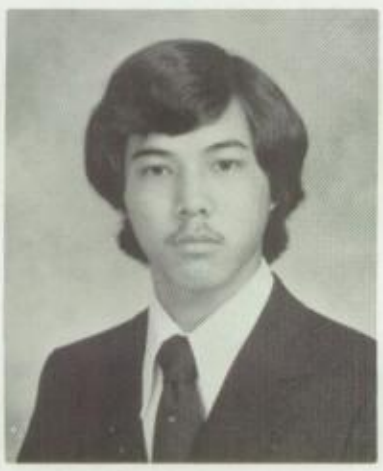

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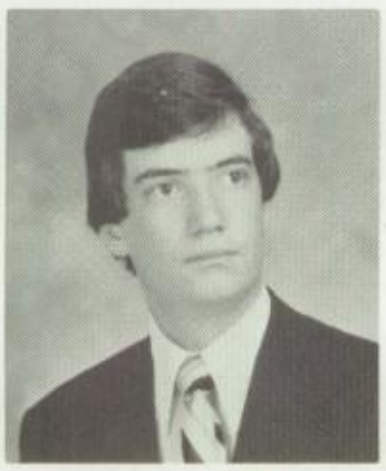

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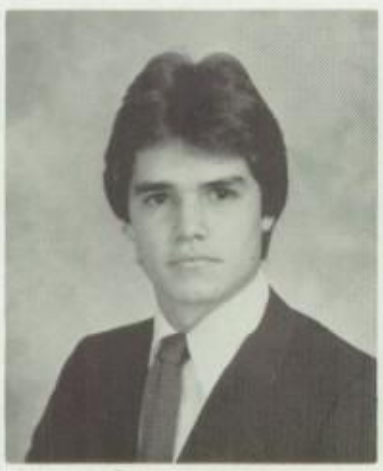

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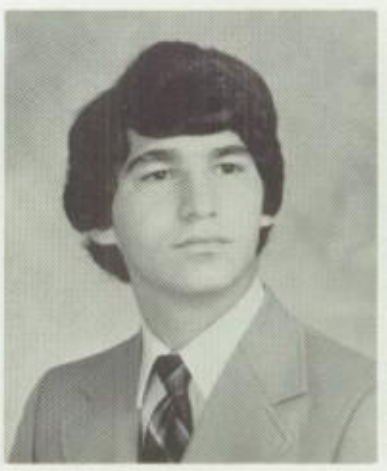

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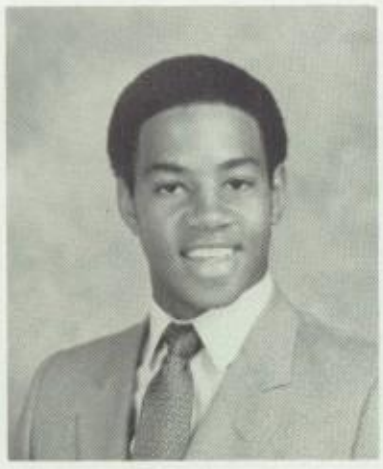
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Barbara Counsellor

Johnna Crickenberger

Cathy Cruz

Marlene Cruz

Myrna Cruz

Seniors' Musical Abilities Shown With Quartet Form

Sunset's third year brought about different changes and new organizations. Among these was the Barbershop Quartet, a musical group.

Consisting of four honor chorus students, Jerry Diaz, David Tipton, John Hutchinson, and George Alvarez. The group sang at Sunset talent shows, lounges, private parties, vacation lodges, and three semi-professional musicals.

"We're all the best of friends; it makes practice a lot easier," commented Jerry Diaz. The group plans to attend competition at the Dade County Youth Fair in March, where they hope to achieve a superior rating for their musical talents.

Anna Cue

Oslaida Cueli

Janis Cummings

Viki Cummings

Karen Dabolish

Stephanie DaCosta

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Danny Davids

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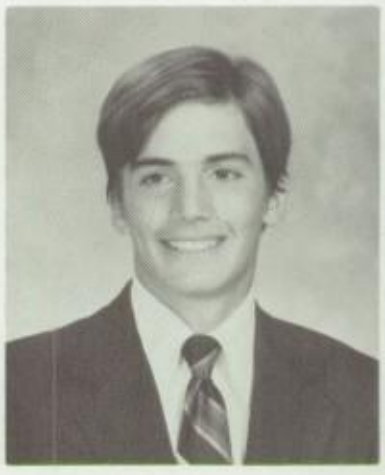

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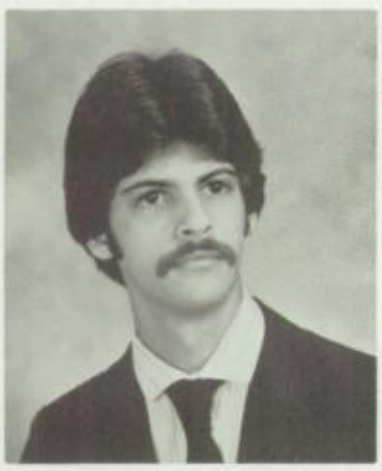

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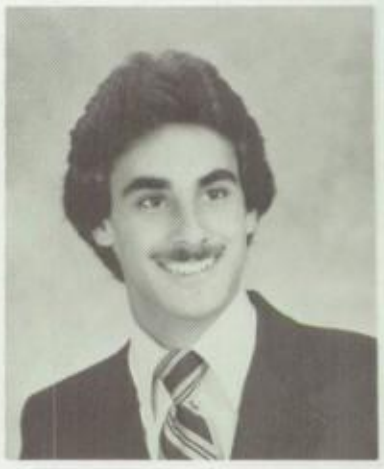


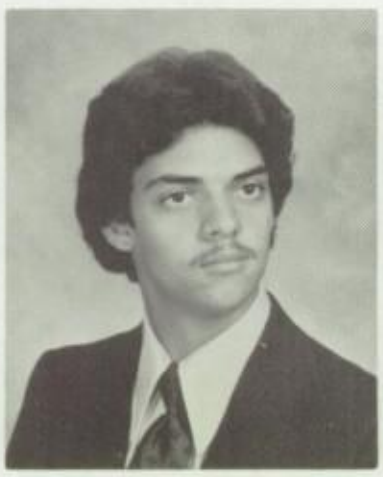
Raul DeLeon

Great Opportunity Arises For Halle, Disc Jockey

"Being a disc jockey (D.J.) is one way to forget all your worries and get into the beat of the music," commented Debby Halle.

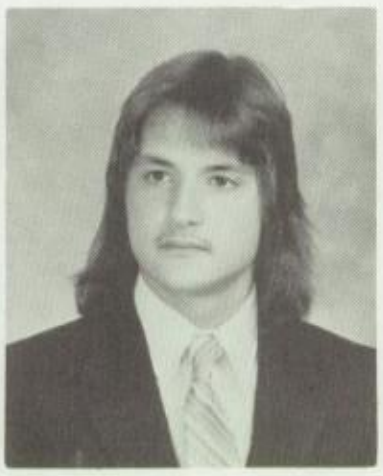
"It all started in 1978 when I wanted to work for Kendale Lakes Skating Center," further explained Debby. It was then that she met the owner of Reflections Production, a mobile D.J. company. Thus, she embarked on her musical hobby by first setting up different kinds of music and preparing the music to be played.

"It's really a fantastic opportunity. I've been introduced to all kinds of music and people," concluded Debby.



Julio Delgado

Lisa DePrima



James Deshaw

Elizabeth Desbiens

Lisa Deutsch

Students Show Creativity Through Industrial Arts

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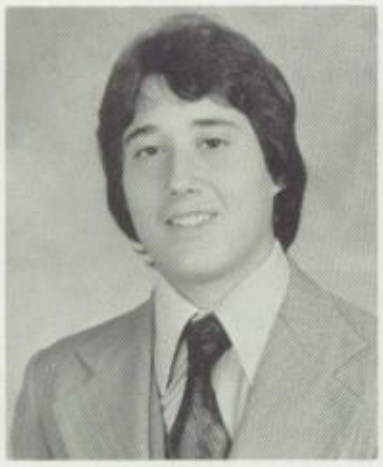
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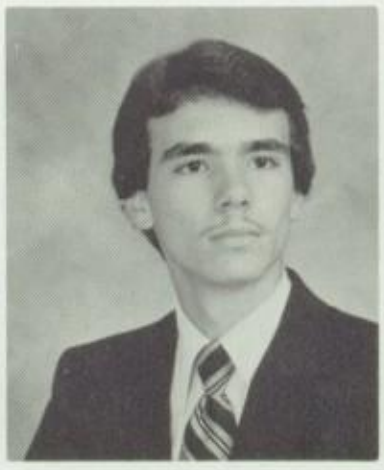
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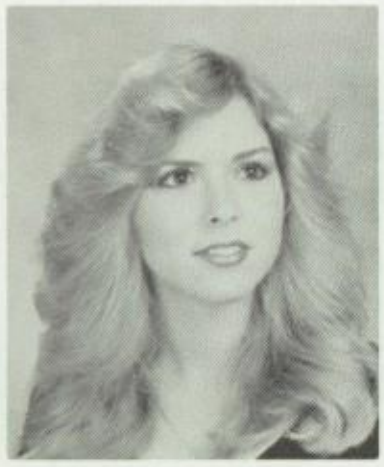
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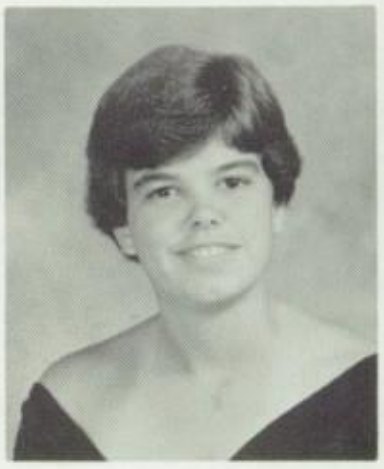
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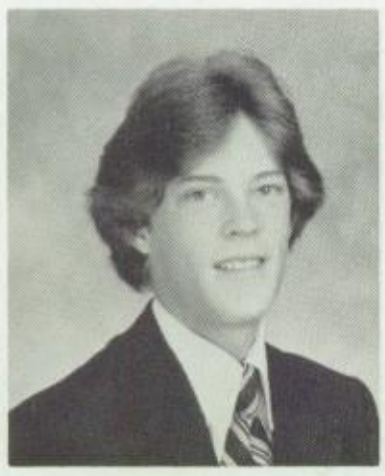
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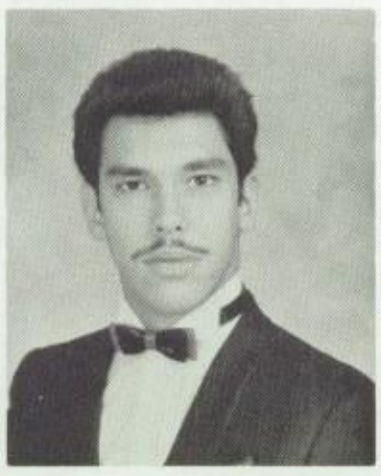
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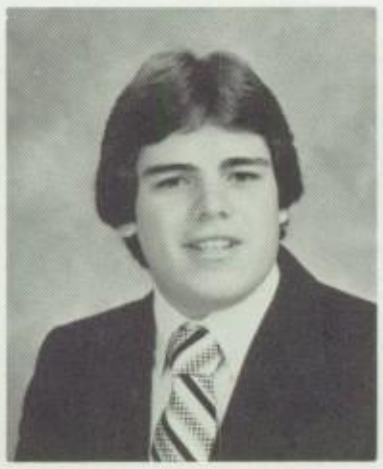
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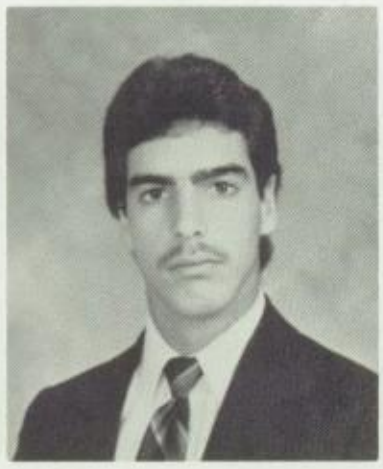
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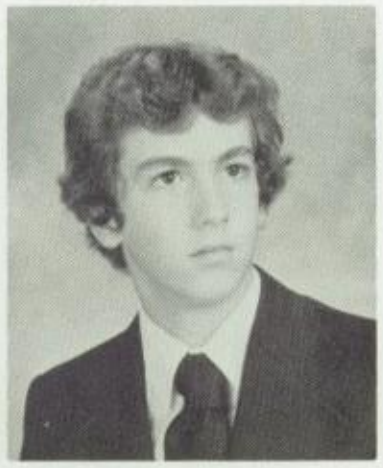
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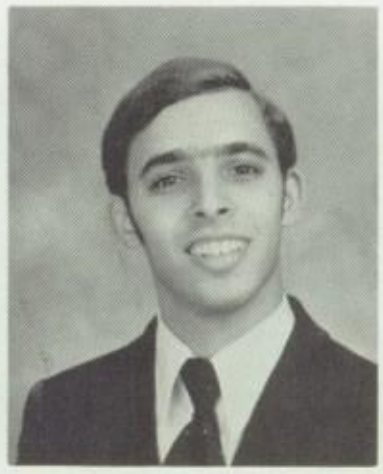
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Robbie Ducharme

Students Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities

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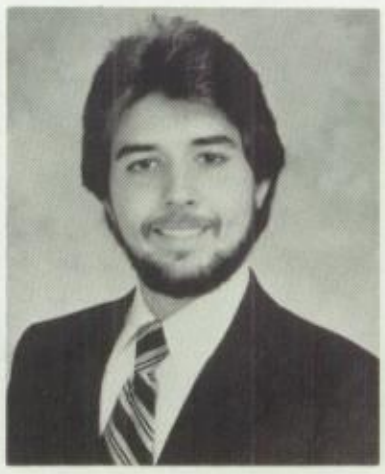

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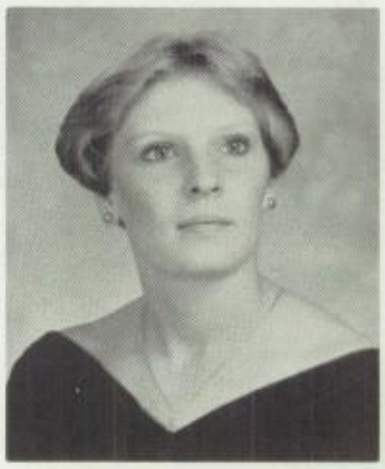

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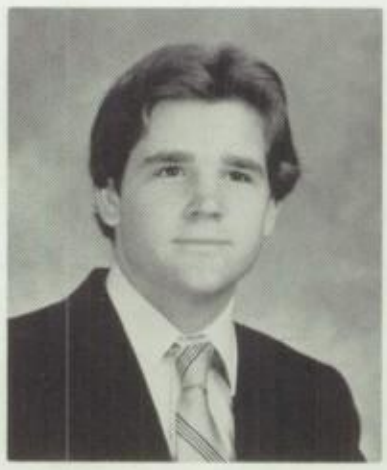

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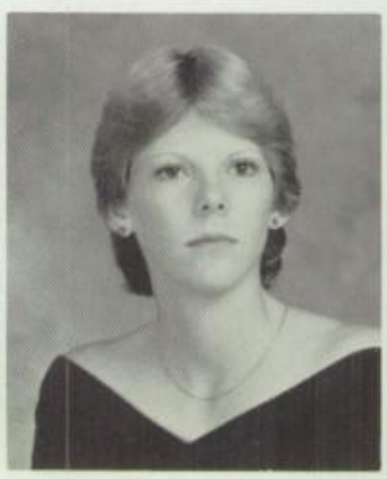

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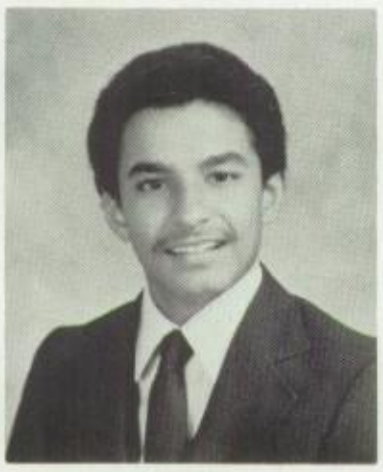

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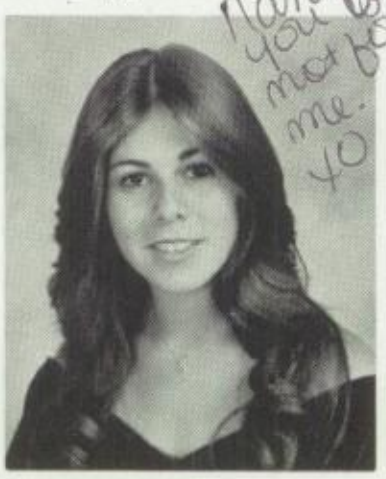

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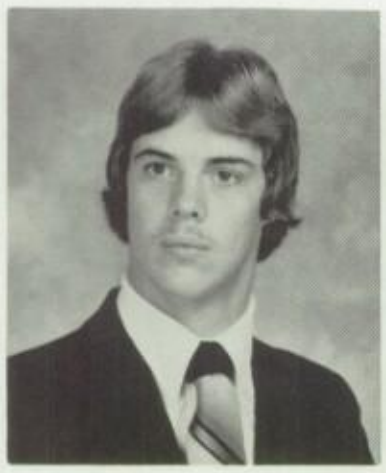

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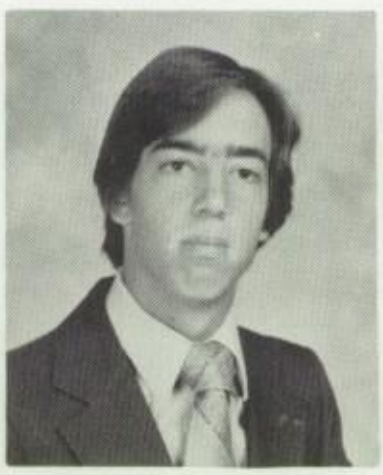

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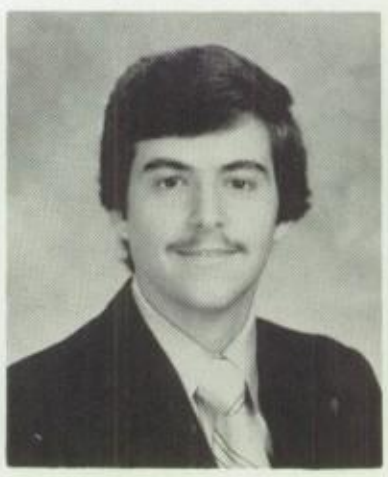

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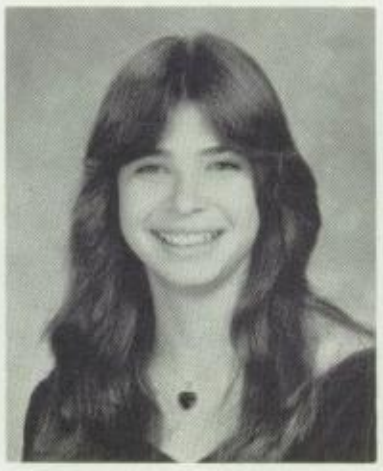

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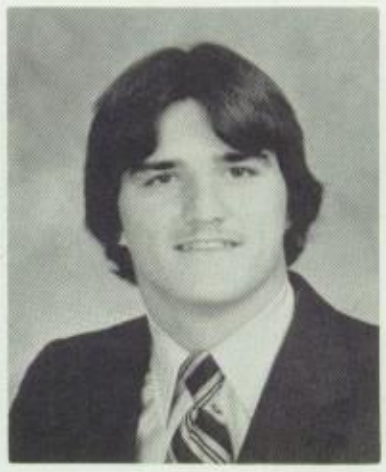

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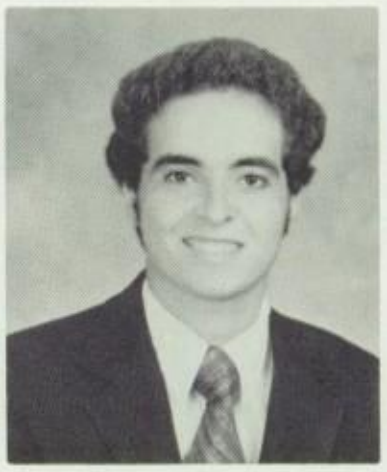

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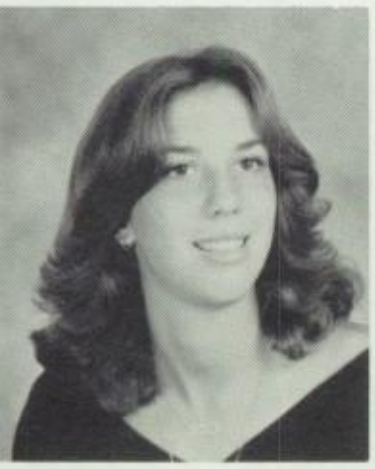

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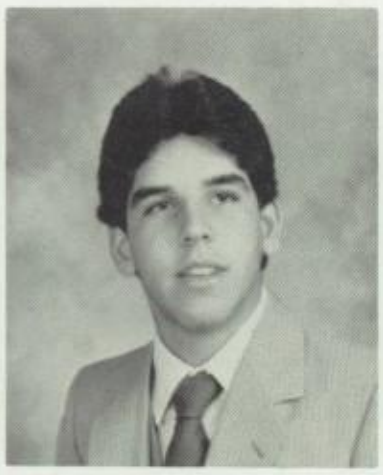

Antonio Fernandez

Swimming Provides Jenny With Possible Scholarship

"Swimming provides me with both physical and mental exercise," stated Jenny Vendel, competitive swimmer.

Swimming since she was five, Jenny has won over 25 trophies, 200 ribbons, and 90 medals by entering such athletic competitions as the Y-Nationals and the Junior Olympics. At the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Northeastern Swimming Championships, she came in first on the 100 butterfly, 500 freestyle and, 100 back stroke.

In addition to being one of Sunset's top three swimmers and captain of the Water Polo Team, Jenny is a former member of the Lake Erie Dolphins, a group of competitors who challenge other lake county swimmers for district titles.

Jenny hopes to continue her swimming career by teaching water sports at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) and keeping her present job as swimming coach at Mentor Recreation in Ohio.

"I hope to win a scholarship for my swimming, so I'll be able to swim for a strong college team," concluded Jenny.

My Dream

Eyes of violet glisten mystically
tressles of white flow like the sea
calm and peaceful lies the Unicorn
waiting to live, but not yet been born

Pure as a baby, white as a Dove
conceived in the imagination of those in love
mythical, beautiful creature unknown
guide me toward the ground that you roam

Horn on your head unique and proud
I'd like to know what you're all about
My Dream is to have you here where I stand
To take me to your fantasy land

High above the clouds so white
lift me up with all thy might
take me far beyond in time
take me where you can be mine.

Laura Lee

Carlos Fernandez

Carmen Fernandez

Maria Fernandez

Susana Fernandez

Jacqueline Flores

Lisa Florie

Elizabeth Fluriach

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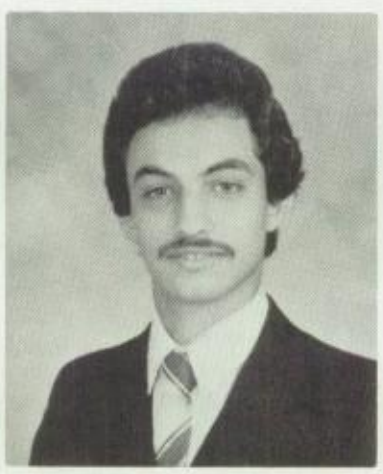

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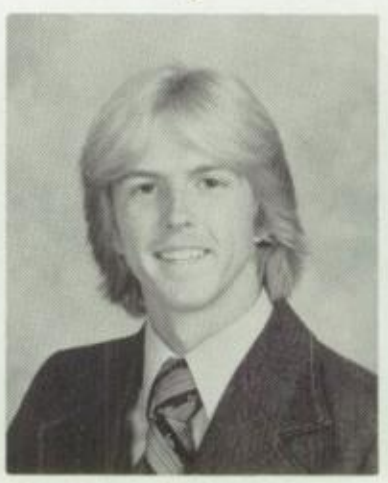

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College-Minded Students Benefit from Literature

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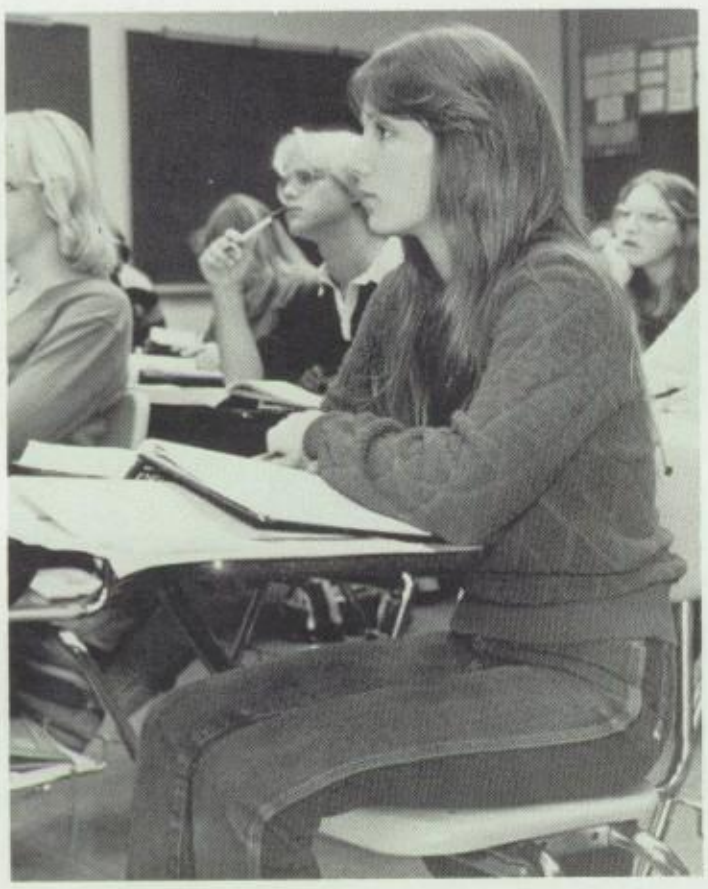
Patrick Gaines

Shelley Gaisin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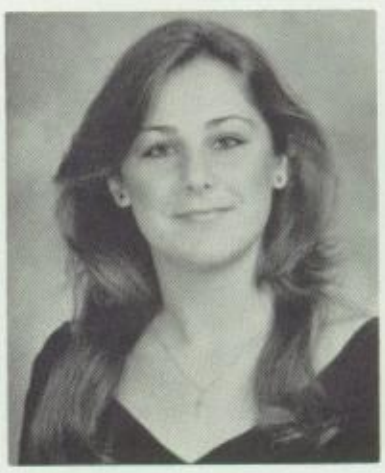
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Caridad Garcia

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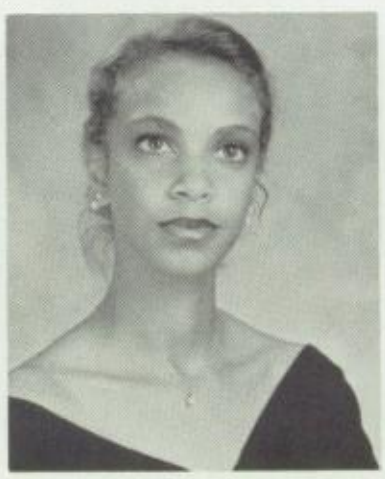
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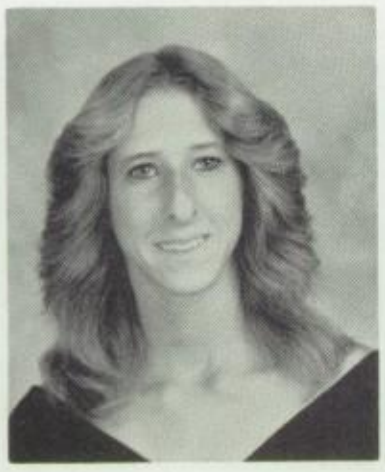
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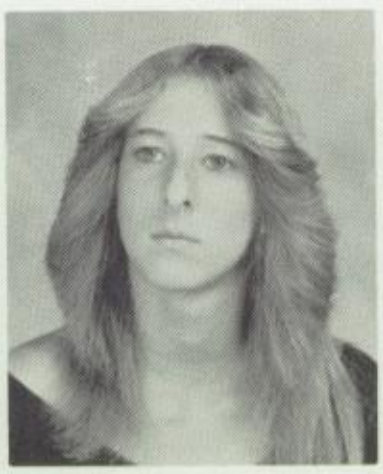
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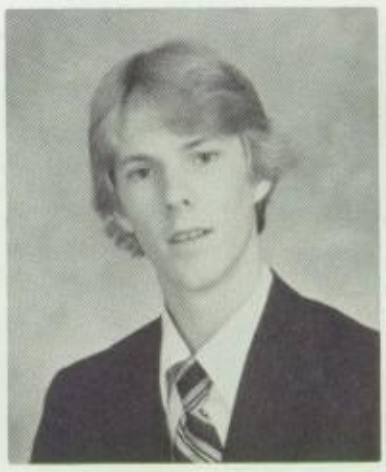
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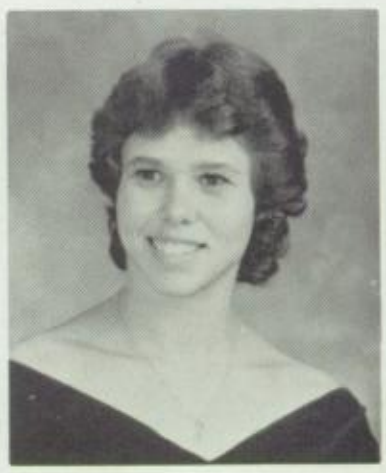
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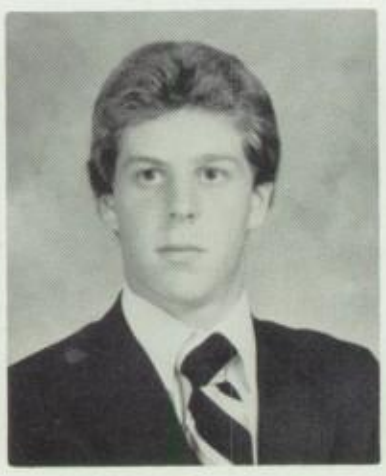
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Nancy Gelch

Elizabeth Gerdts

Bryna Gesson

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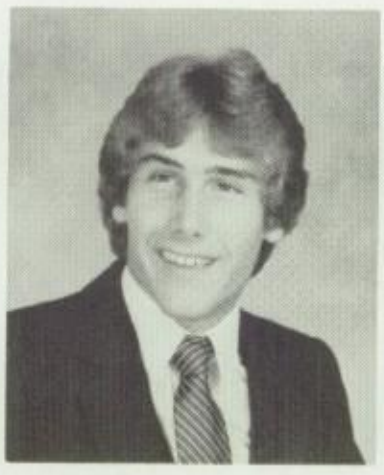
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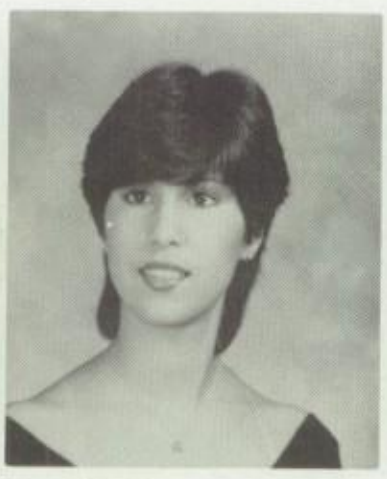

Brenda Gort

Fantasizing about filling the job of activities director, Russell Silverglate and Janet Kudrick took time off from their busy schedule.

Duet Team Seeks Stardom

"Drama is something you feel deep down inside yourself. It's almost an obsession," exclaimed Sue Carlton.

The duet of Rudy Prieto and Sue Carlton has been entertaining Knight fans since the opening of Sunset in 1979.

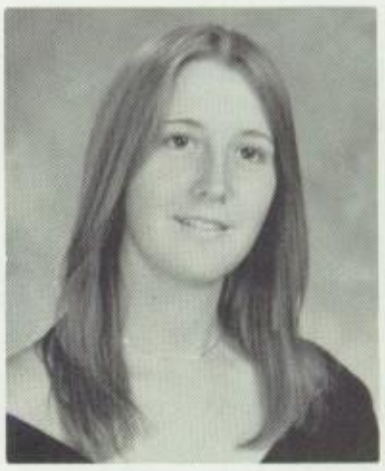
The pair hope to enter the Julliard School of Dramatic Arts in New York City, where they later aspire to reach the glittering lights of Broadway.

Rudy and Sue's accomplishments in drama range from winning $150 in the Community Arts Alliance to winning highest rating in both district and state competition for duet improvisation. An improvisation is a sketch that allows students to devise a situation as they go along. Their improvisation consists of two people in Germany hiding from the Nazis. Last February, at the Southeastern Theater Conference, both Rudy and Sue received third place for their original five man play, "Hold Me." Rudy also won best director for 1980.

Besides their numerous accomplishments, Rudy and Sue are enrolled in honor drama classes, through which they wrote and directed Knight Time III, a talent show performed in the Sunset auditorium October 1 and 2.

Melanie Grady

Dina Granat



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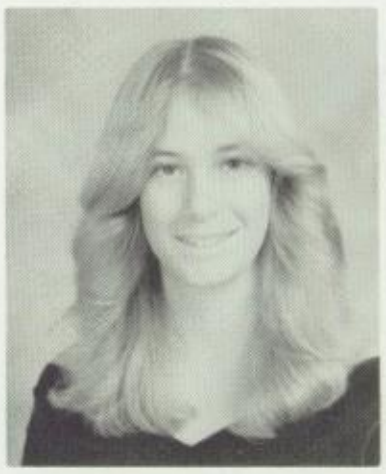

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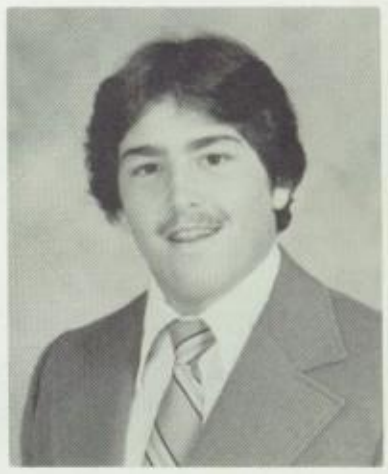

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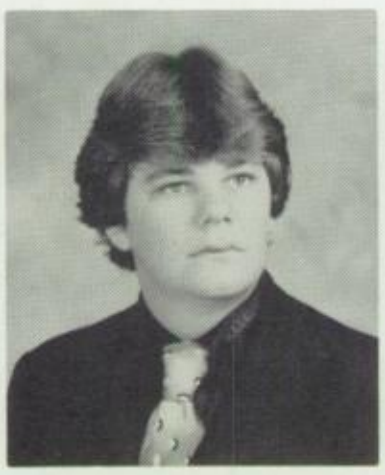

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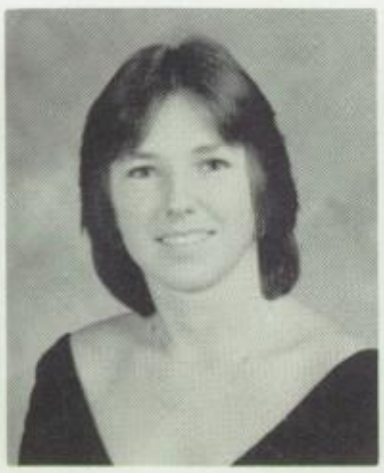

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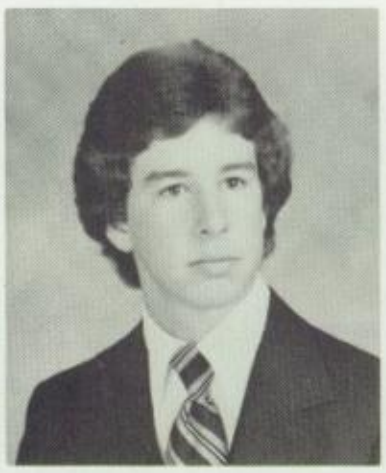

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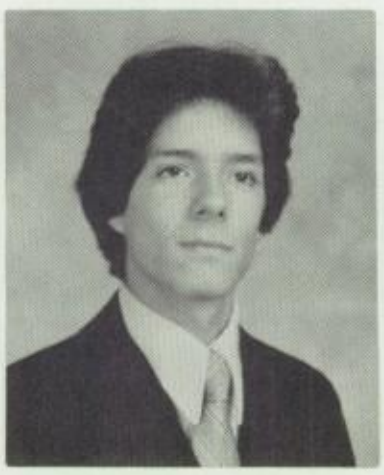

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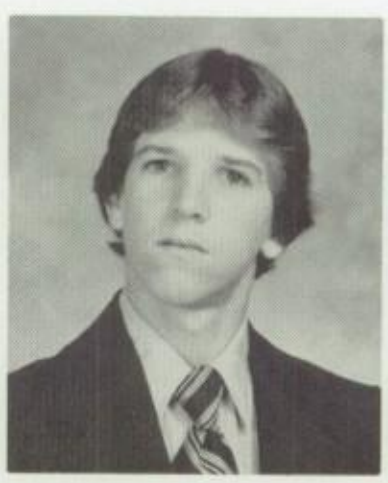
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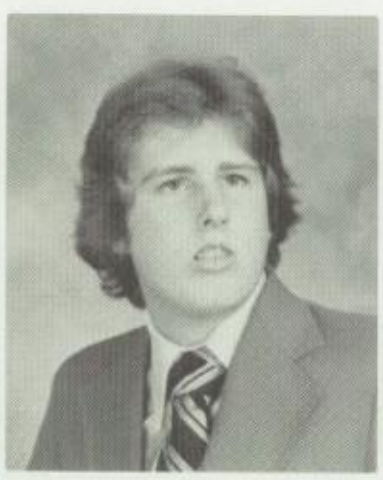
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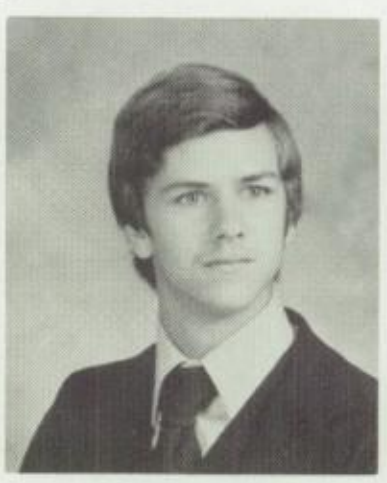

Steven Harris

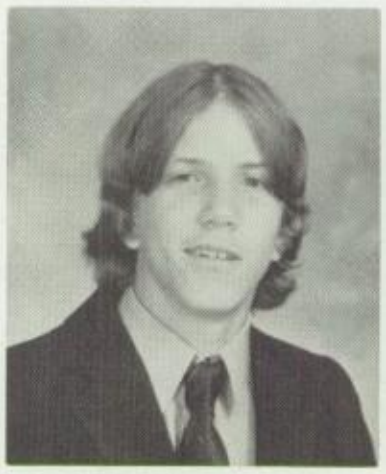
Lynn Harrop

Ballerina Seeks Success

"It's fulfilling and satisfying to know that you can have self-discipline," stated professional ballerina Leslie Bajuelo.

At present, Leslie belongs to Ballet Concerto, a dance company, where she has been dancing for a year and a half. Leslie has danced for such companies as Joffrey and ABT Harkness as well as performed in the ballets of Don Quijote, Gesselle, La Fille, Margarde, and Swan Lake.

A strict diet, 21 hours a week practice, and a minimal social life hasn't broken Leslie's dream of fame. Leslie has set high goals for her future as a professional dancer. She hopes to receive a ballet scholarship from the San Francisco Ballet Company. As for her career, right now she has dreams of New York.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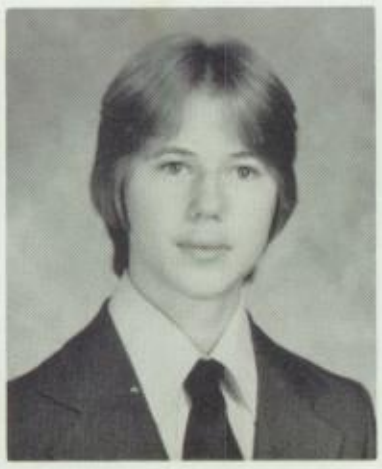
Lunch Means Relaxation To Many



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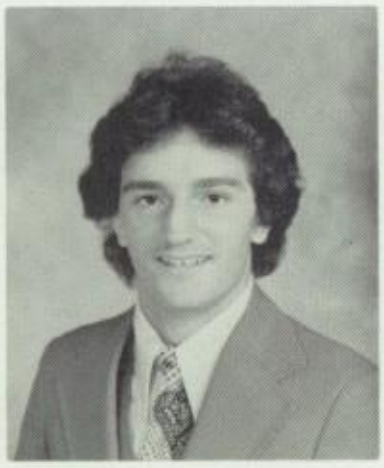

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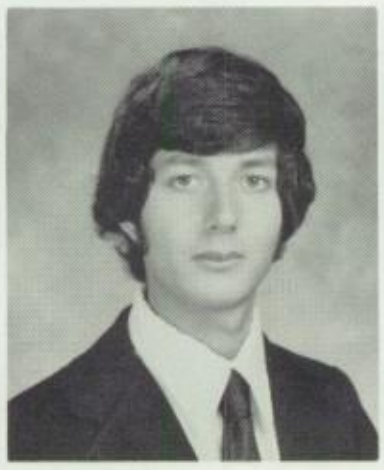

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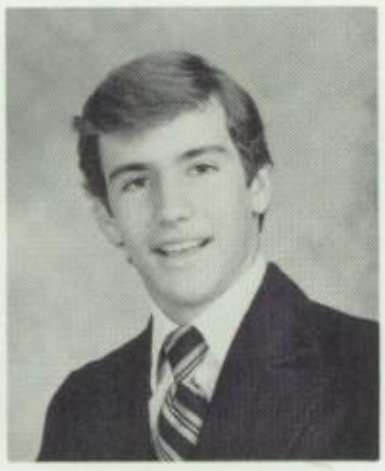

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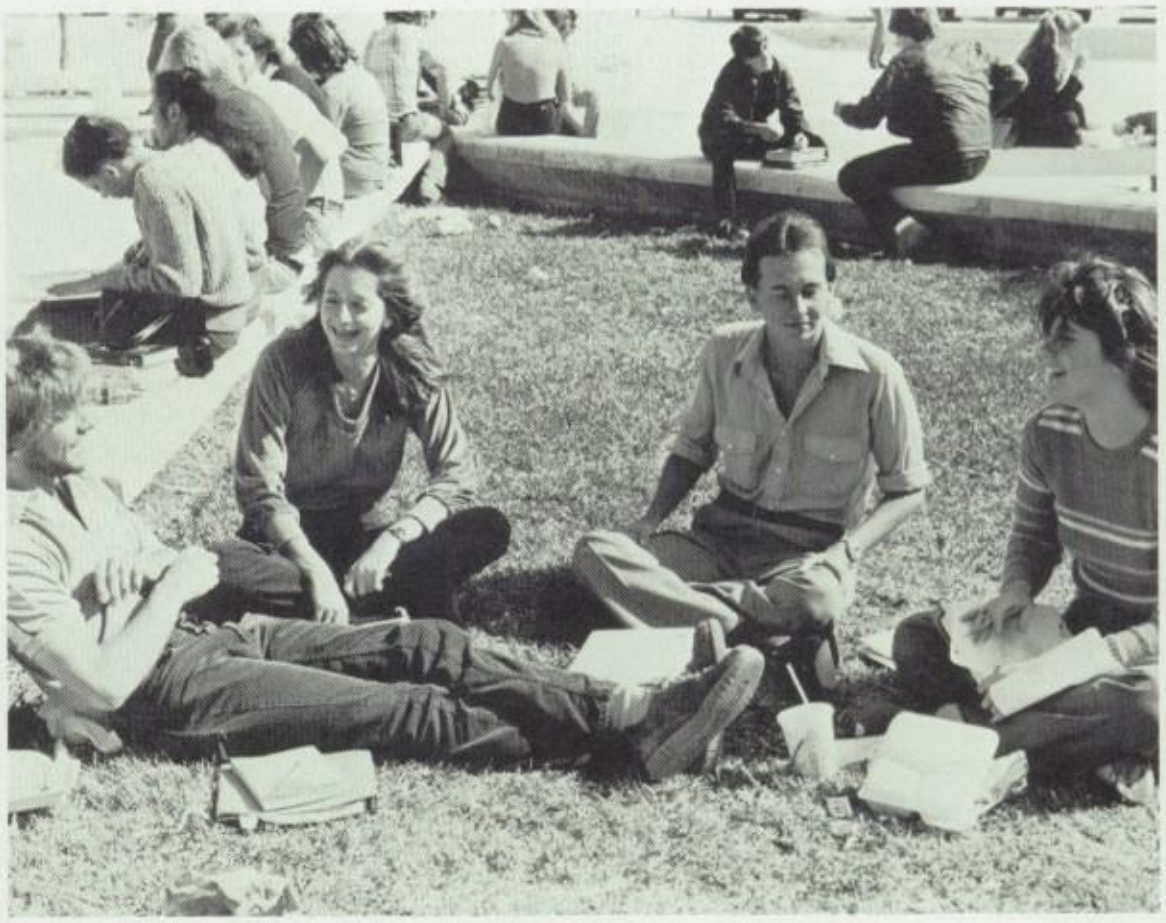

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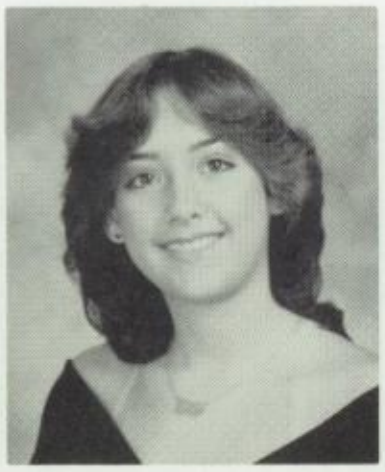

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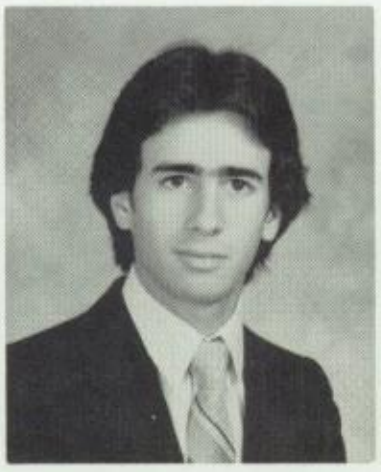

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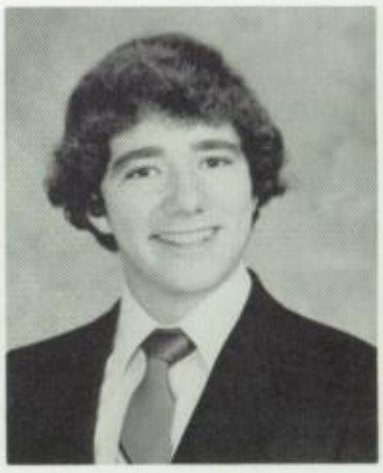

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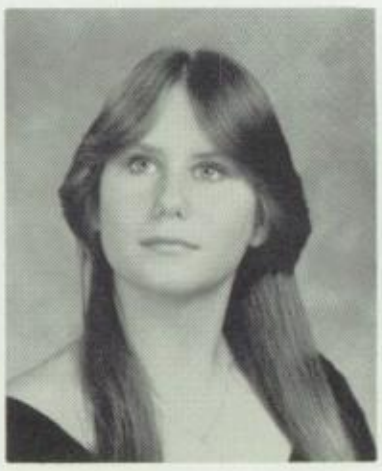

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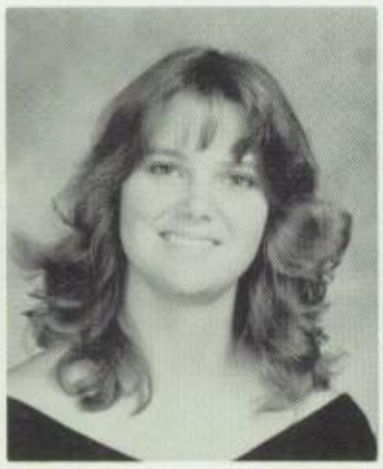

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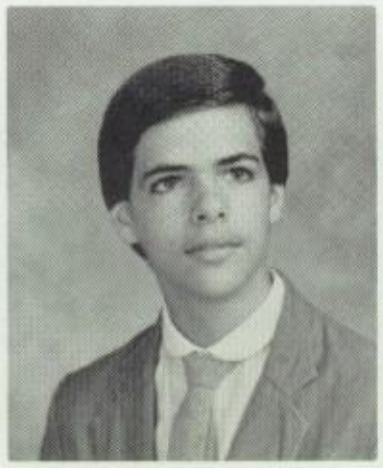

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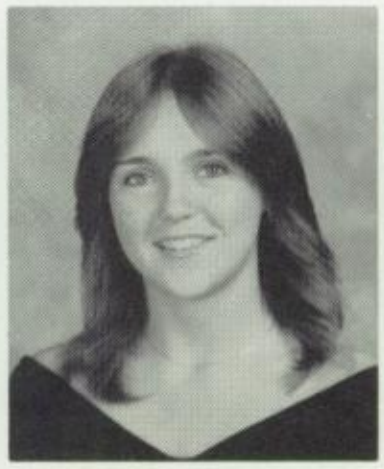

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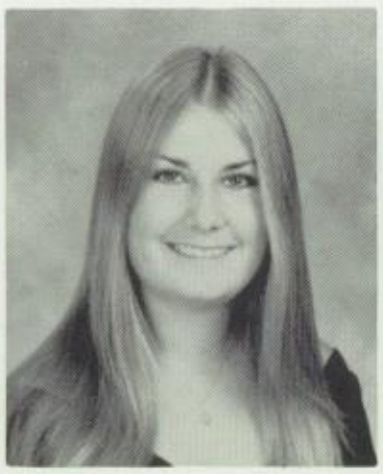

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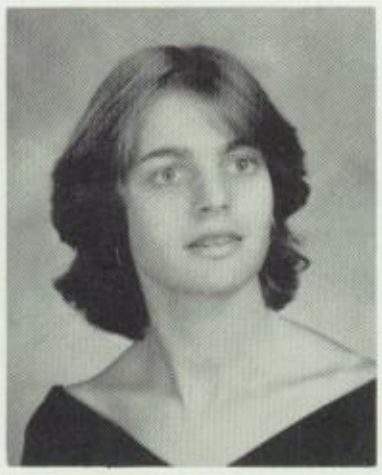

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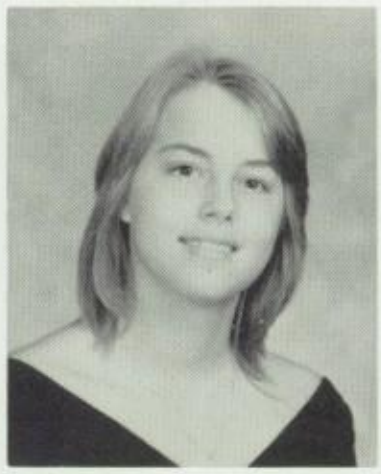

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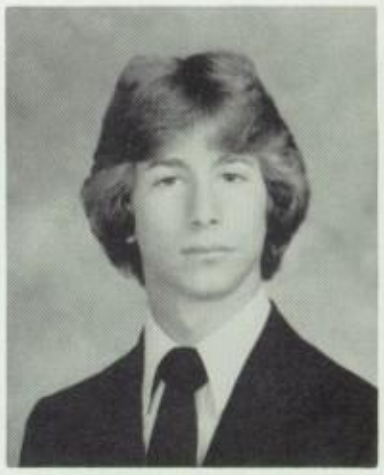

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Interesting Programs Promote Class Participation

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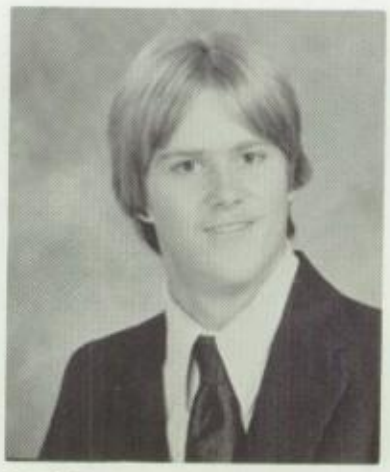

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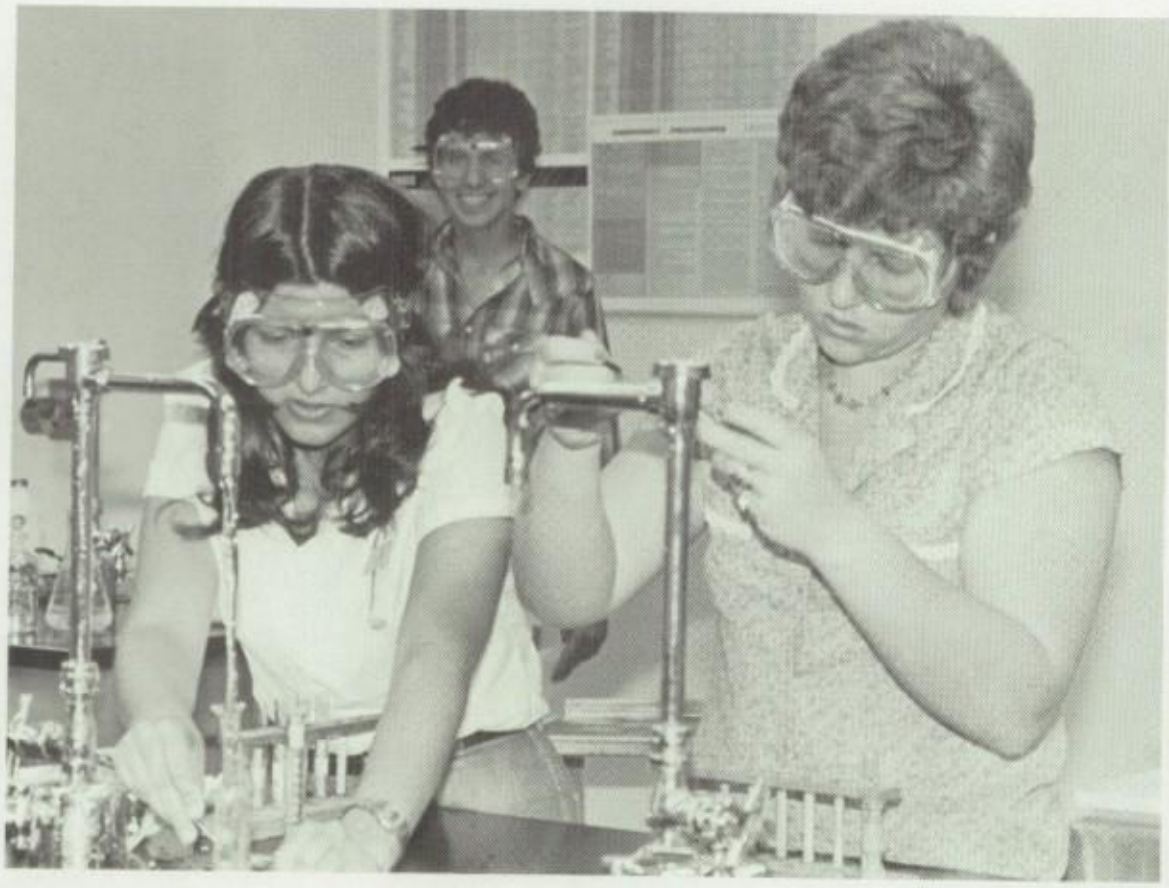

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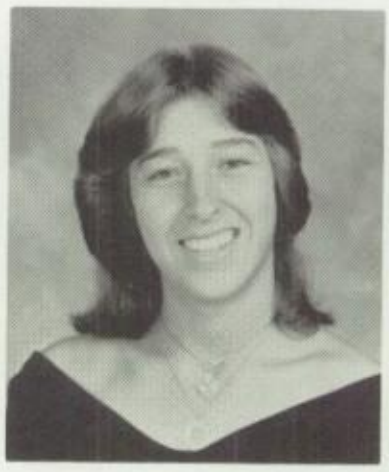

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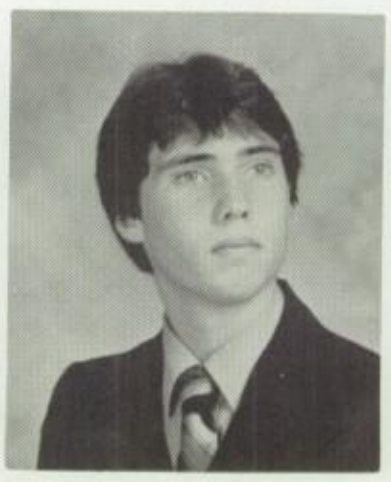

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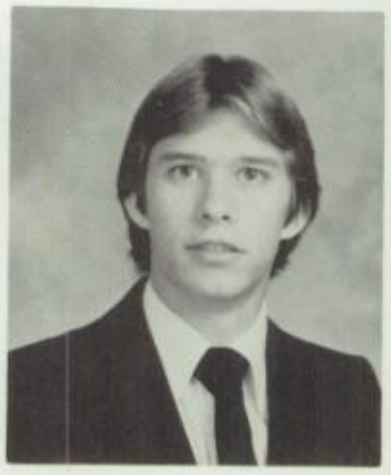

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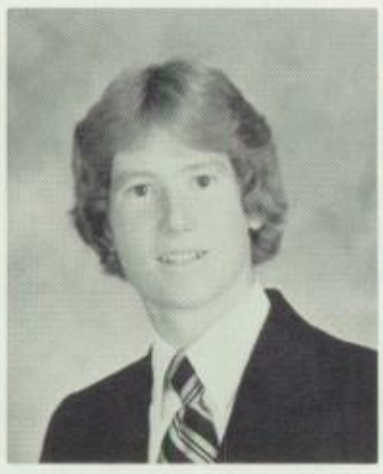

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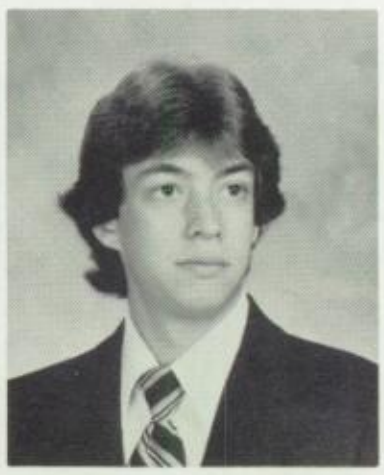


Julio Jorge

Rhoda Kagan

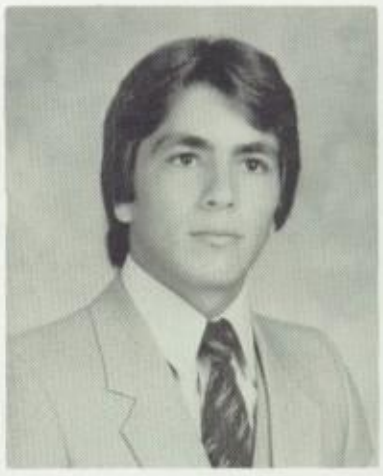
Budetti Promotes 'Horrible' Idea

"The Horrible Hankie is something that the Dolpins needed, and with this, the Dolphins will demoralize their opponents into the bowels of the stadium," growled businessman Tom Budetti.

Ideas for the Horrible Hankie shirt and hats came to Tom and his father by watching the NFL Superbowl last year on television. Tom noticed that the spectators from Pittsburgh carried around a paraphernalia entitled, "The Terrible Towel." From this line, the Horrible Hankies were born.

The Horrible Hankie has been publicized through WIOD radio station, T.V. channels 4 and 10, and the Orange Bowl, where Dolphin Rick Weaver personally autographed several hankies.

"It was all spontaneous. It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun," concluded Tom.



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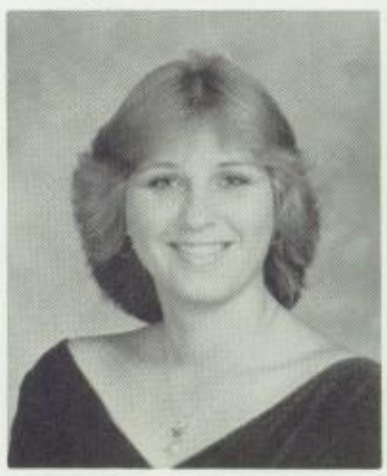

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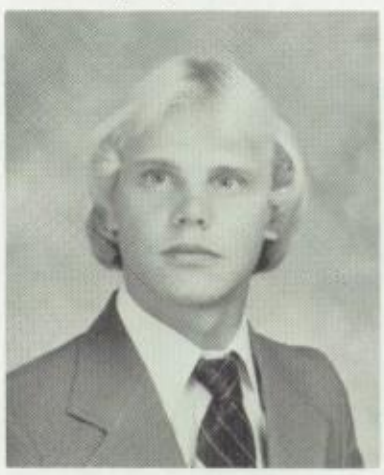

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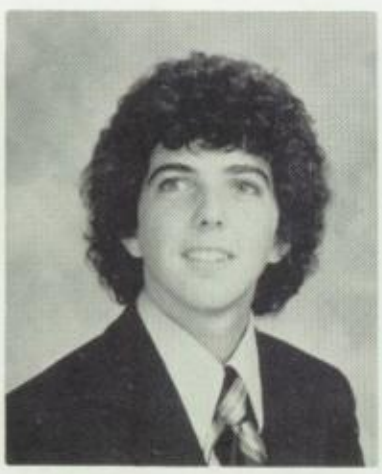

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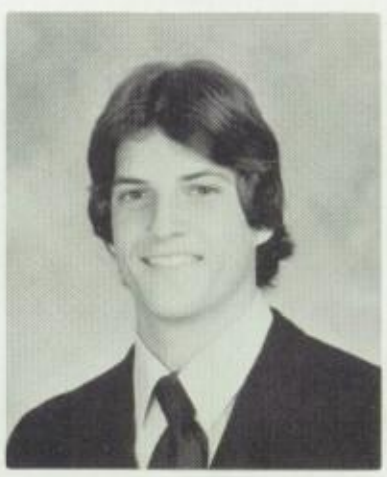


Ross Kickasola

Patricia King

FIU Provides Experience

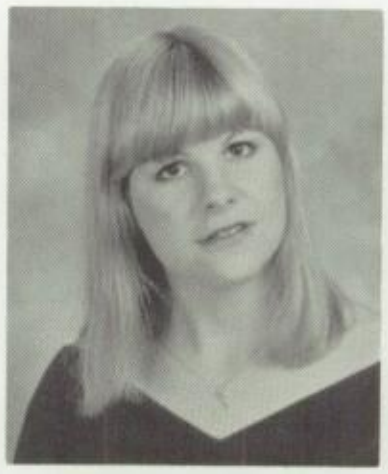
"I have an idea of what to expect of college," commented Cora Nucci.

Along with Meena Synder, Cora was one of 25 students who attended Florida International University during the summer as part of the (VIP) Vested Interest Program.

The program allows students to take one course in library research and a second in their chosen field. It is designed to help those students selected to be either prepared for college than they might have been otherwise.

Both girls received 150 scholarships to go towards their enrollment at FIU. They were encouraged to join the scholars program by their counselor, Mrs. Marzella. Each were selected based on their academic standing.

Cora and Meena received college credit for their involvement in the program. They were also presented with awards at the closing ceremonies at the end of the summer quarter.



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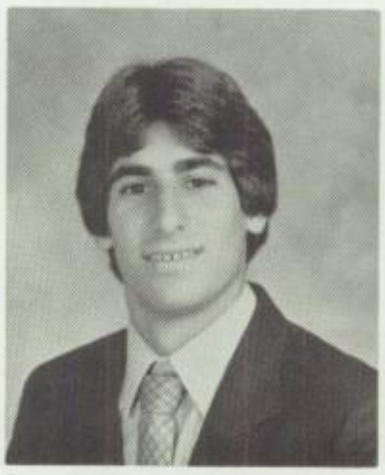

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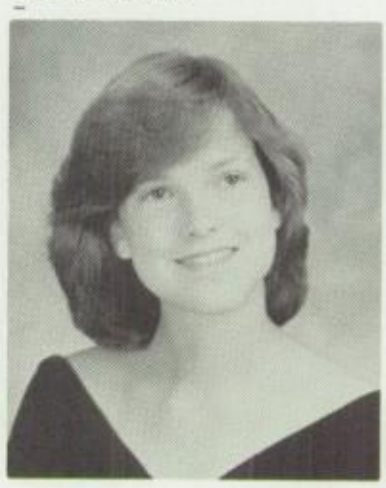

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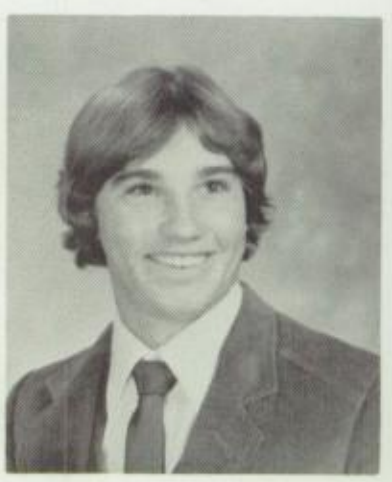

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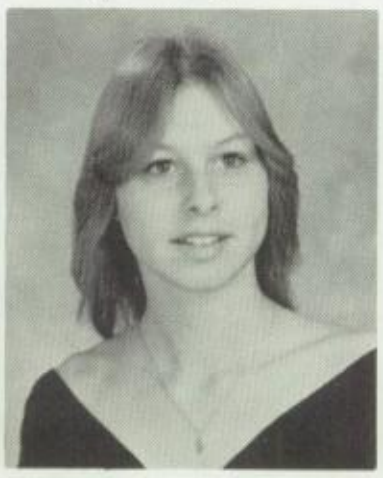

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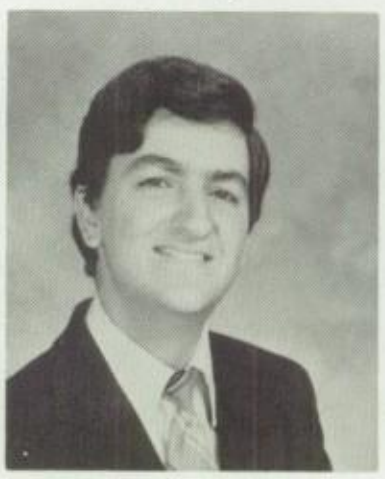

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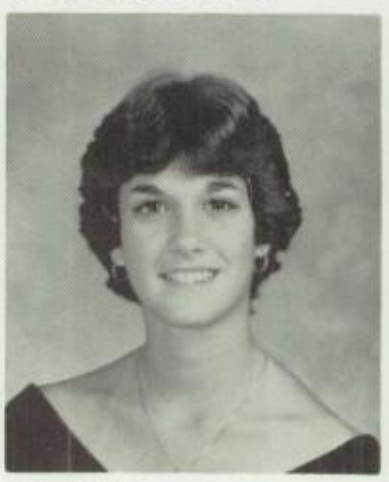

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Outside Jobs Enable Students to Gain Experience

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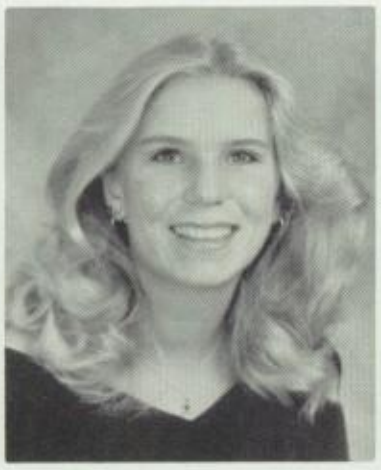
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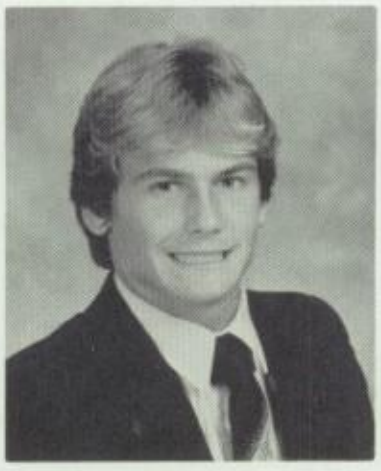
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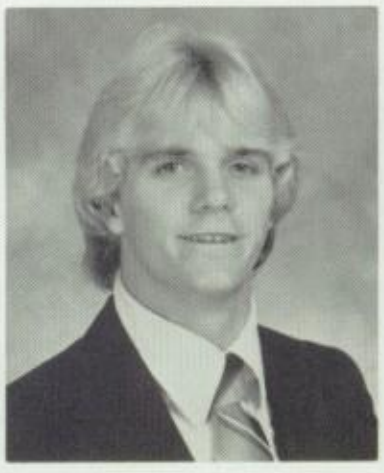
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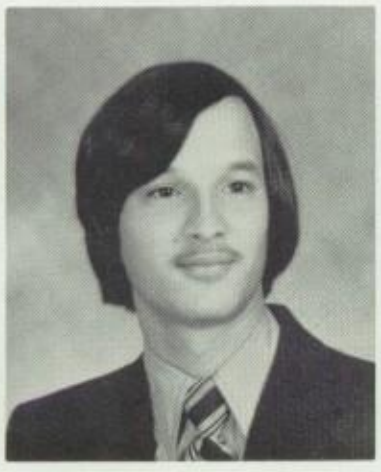
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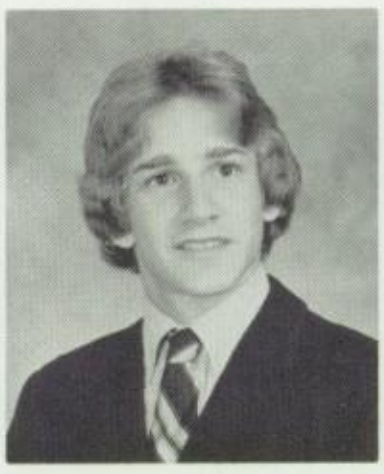
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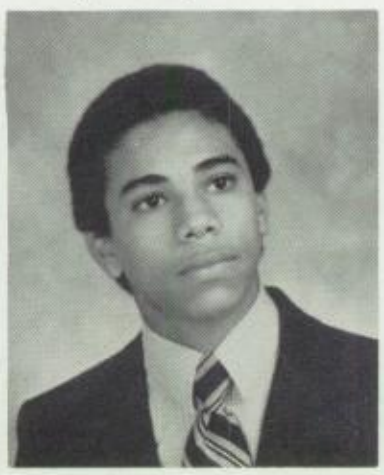
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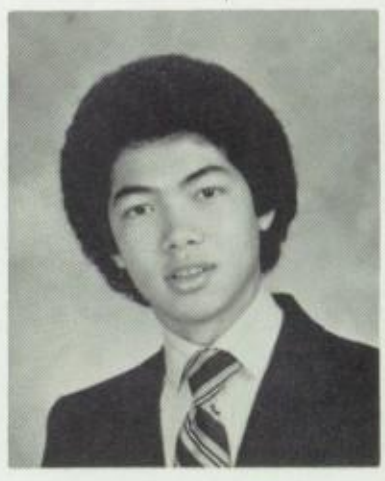
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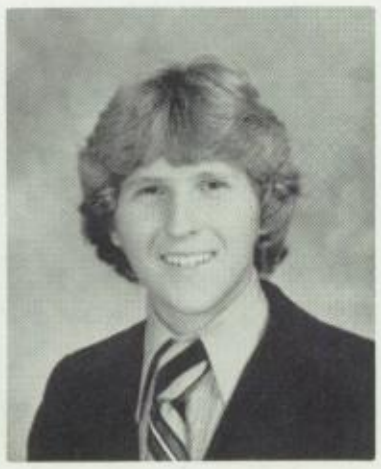
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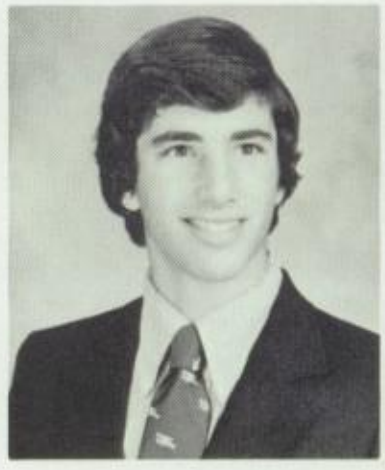
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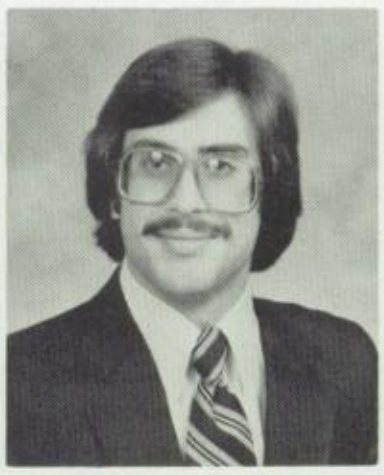
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Seniors Display Talents in Musical Performances

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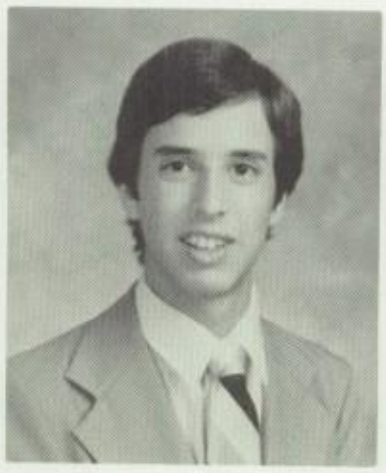

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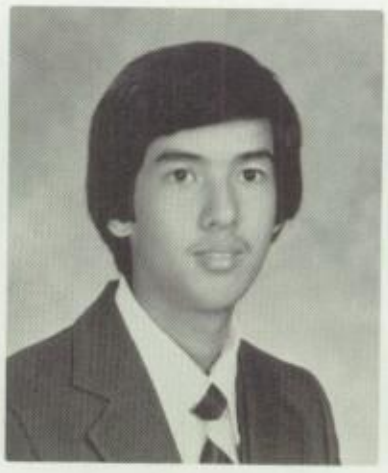
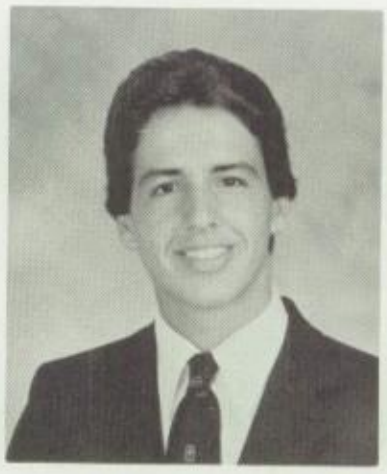


Vincent Lom

Humphrey Loochkartt

Karen Mishael practiced her music for the Winter Concert.

Alan Lopez



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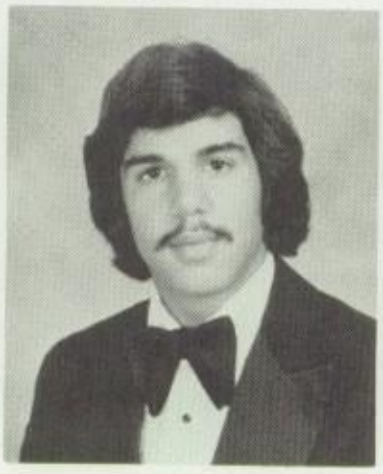

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Tara Lovely

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Kathryn Lue

Barbara Luengo

Karen Luettgemann

Miriam Lugo

Patrisa MacAuliffe

John Macchiarella

Lorie Machado

Rhonda Macklan

Betty Macklin

Charles MacLaren

Lori Maisel

Marc Maloof

Sonia Manoah

Clay Frankel Masters Skill

"When I was younger I used to get pushed around a lot, so I decided to take kickboxing for self defense. Now, I enjoy kickboxing as a sport," commented Clay Frankel.

"Kickboxing is a combination of boxing and Karate," Clay remarked. Clay has been involved in kickboxing for five years. During this time, he was devoted to Shotokahn, a form of kickboxing dealing with speed of motion. In the National Florida State Championship, Clay placed seventh by using his skill in Shotokahn. He has won 30 of his exhibition fights and lost 17. In hope of improving his skills, Clay has recently became involved in Kongo-Do, a different style of kickboxing.

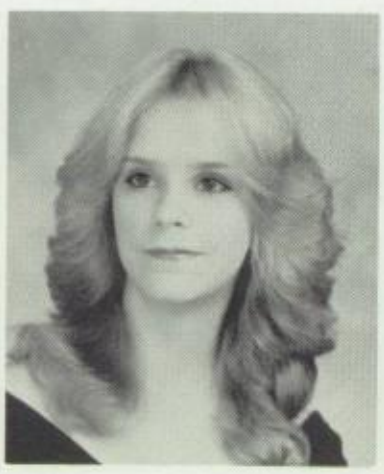
"I like kickboxing because it keeps you in good condition," stated Clay. He practices his styles and techniques three hours a day.

Clay also added that he's "always ready." He says his body sleeps, but his mind doesn't.

John Manville

Laurie Marinelli

Mara Marini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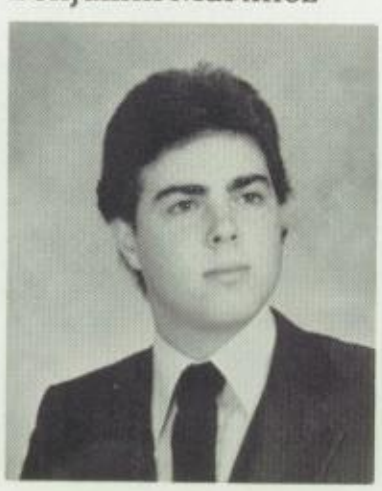
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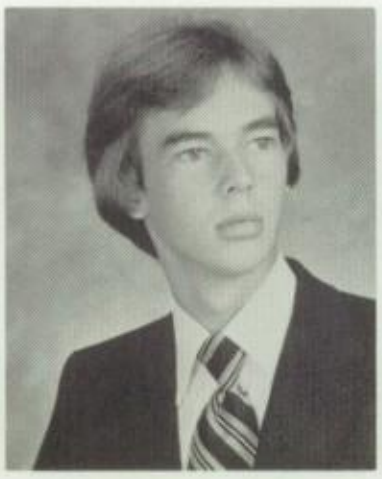
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Jacqueline Massa

Kenneth Matos

Estela Maurette

Kymberly Mays

Shaun McBroom

Tracy McCue

Research Lab Rewarding

Last September, a group of 10 Sunset students entered the Lab Research Program. This program is designed to acquaint students with lab research techniques. Each student was assigned to a professional researcher, serving as an assistant to this researcher.

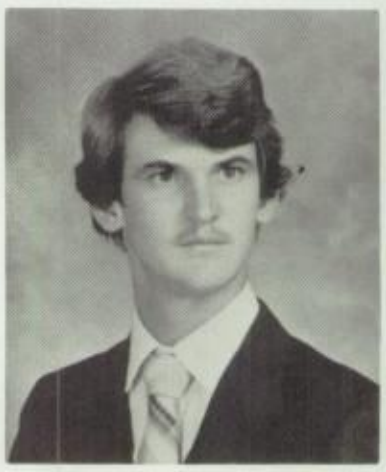
Jeff Lewis, one of the participants, worked adjunct to Dr. Burton Pressman in the Pharmacology departments at the University of Miami and Jackson Memorial Hospital. Each student in the program was responsible for completing an assignment paper dealing with their specific research project.

Other students involved included Nina Baldwin, Glenn Corbin, Nina DeCario, Alan Gillespie, Debbie Hasson, Mike Molinet, Lori Piechura, and Kevin Strohmeyer.

"Lab Research is an excellent experience for some one who is interested in the field of research," said Jeff.

MaryAnne Mazauskas

Tim McClelland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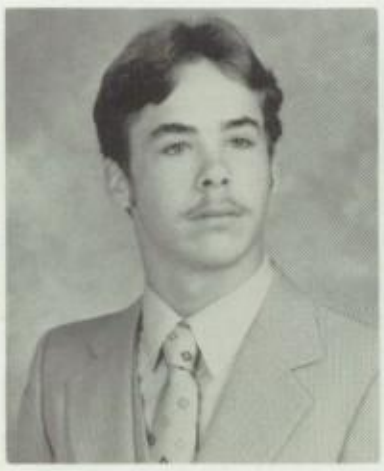
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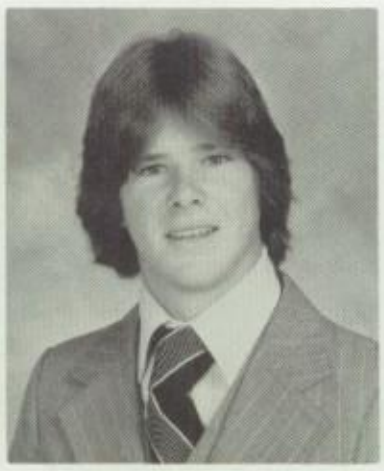
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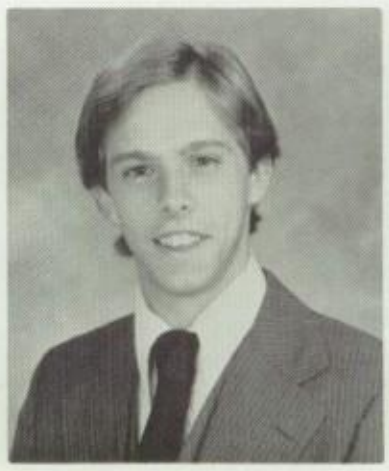
Jan McPherson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Mary McKenna

Students Strive for Perfection

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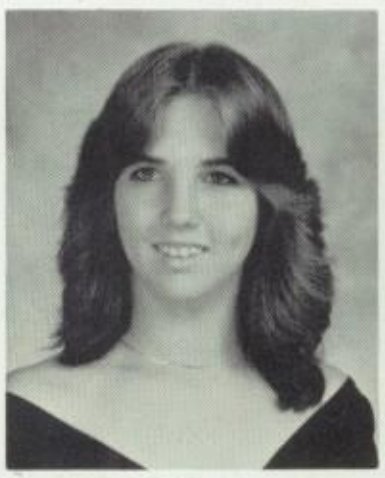

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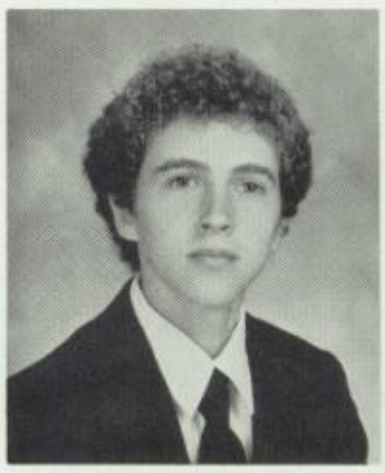
Faith Meador



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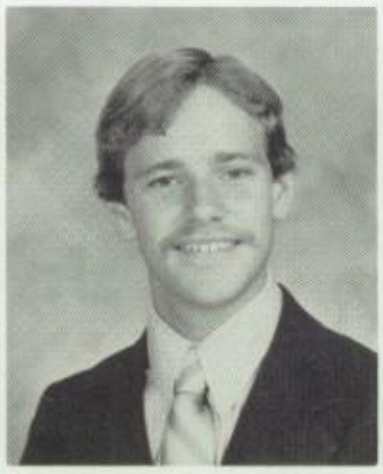
Alina Medel

Denise Mehrman



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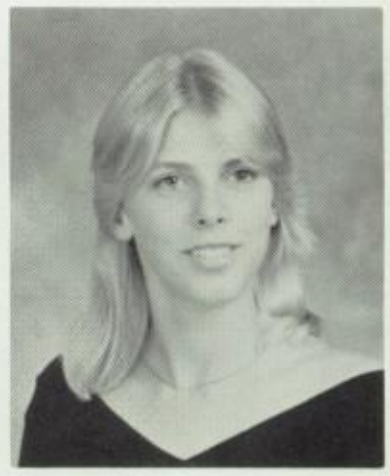
Ana Mendosa

Ozzie Mendoza



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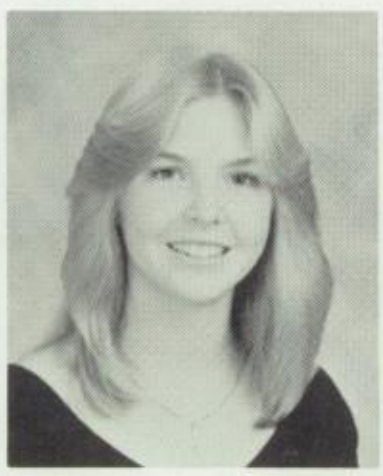
Sharon Milavsky



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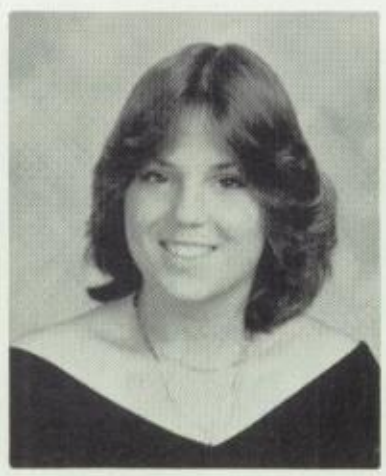

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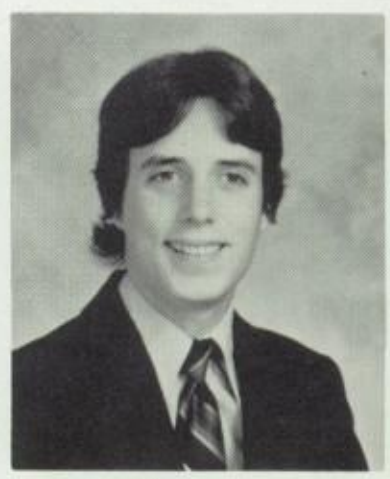

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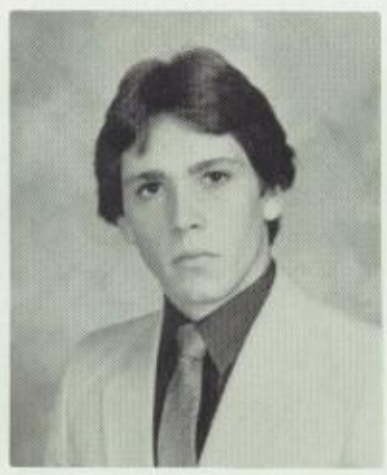

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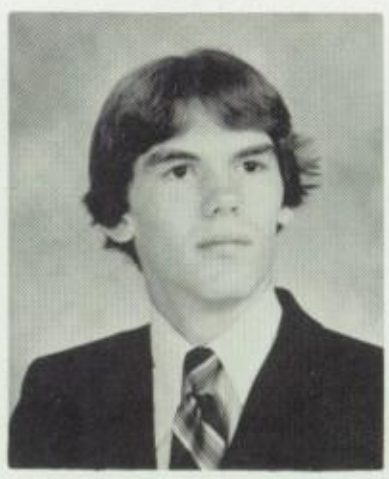

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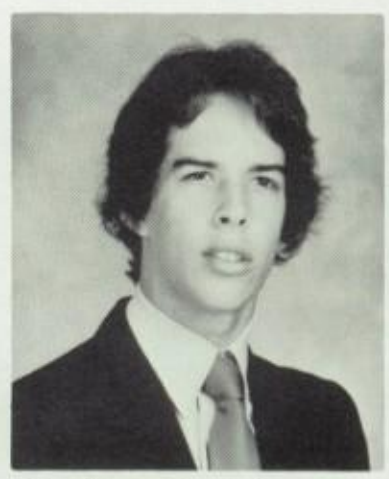

Charles Monteiro

Students Strive to Accomplish Scholastic Obligations

Bridget Stouple made last minute corrections on her typing assignment.

Selina Moon

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Bret Moss

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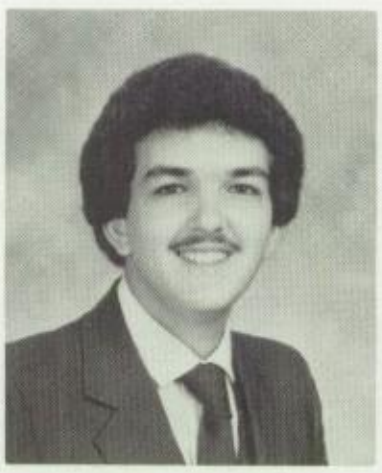

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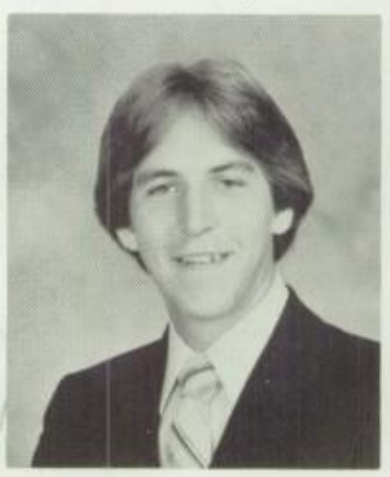

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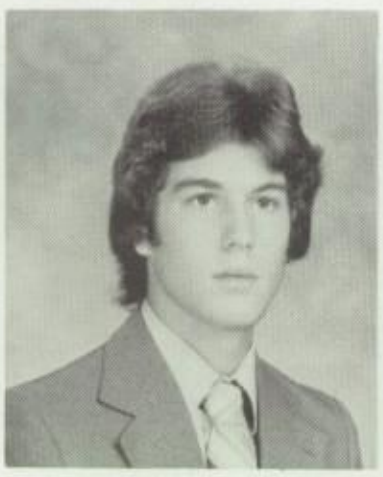

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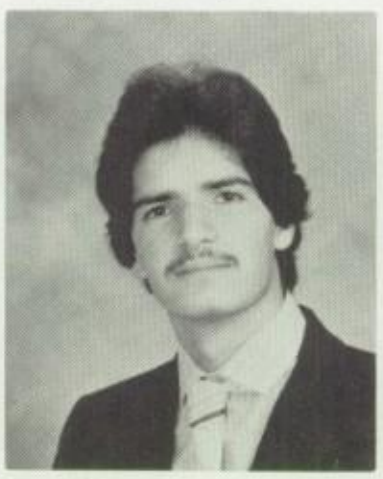

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Christine Nichols

Debbie Nolan

Cora Nucci

Jacqueline Nunez

Michele Nyakas

Sharon Oliva

Steve Oliver

Kelli Oltman

Judi O'Neil

James O'Neill

Sara Orozco

Traveling The Highways of Life

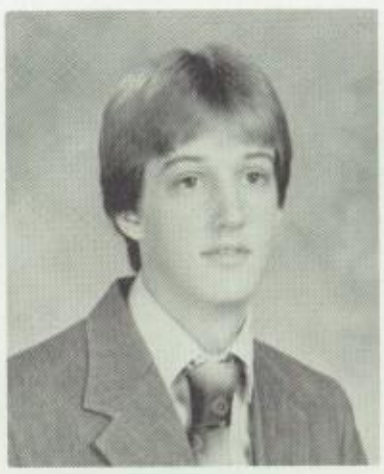
It seems like only yesterday
That we met, our lives touched
And for a brief moment
We were one.
Now tomorrow has become today
And the path we once traveled together
Has gone separate ways.
I have taken one; you will take another
And though we both know the going will be rough
Don't ever look back.
Know I'll always be at your side
Spiritually — if not physically — I'll endure
I'll help you climb the tallest mountain
Overcome the greatest obstacle
As we reach for our destiny.
Just think of me . . .
And I'll think of you . . .
For someday our paths may cross once more
And we will meet again.

Jenny Humphrey

Alida Ortega

Karen Ostmark

Nadja Otero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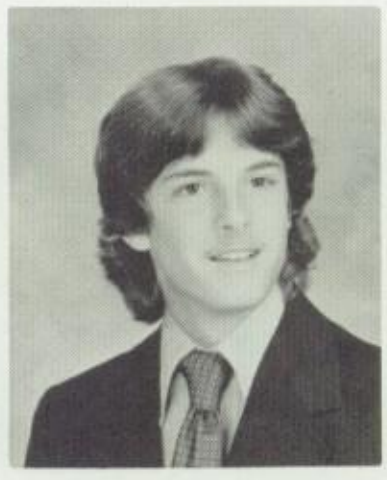
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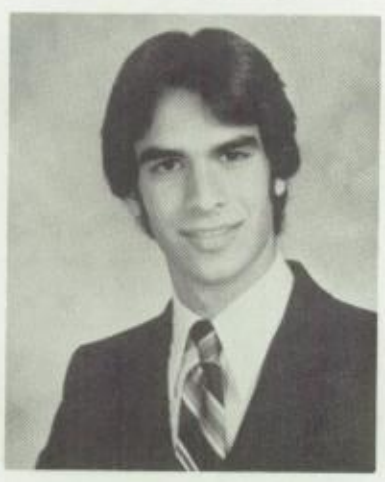

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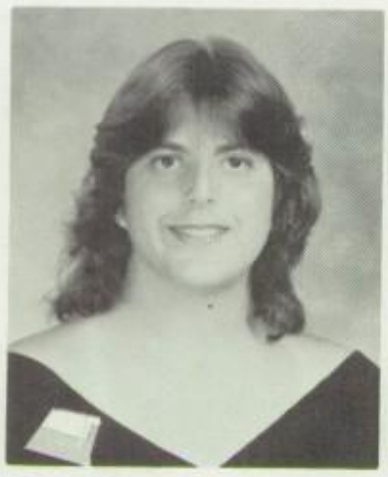


Meryl Penn

Dorothy Pennamen

Joe: A Promising Athlete

Being third in the state in his division, 17 and under, Joe Gautier finds racquetball a challenge.

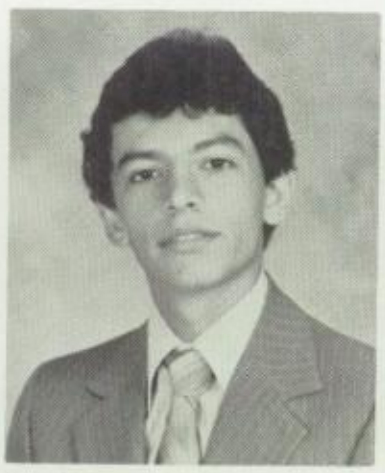
"You play better according to the strength of your opponents," commented Joe, who practices two hours daily to perfect his abilities.

Joe has entered both local and regional tournaments, which were held periodically during the past two years. He averaged second place in local contests and third place in regional tournaments. Strength and durability led him to play in the Amateur Nationals, where he competed with players from all over the nation. As a result of strenuous practice, he placed 16th in four wall competition.

Joe relaxes from the constant pressure of tournaments by listening to rock music. "Fast music not only relaxes me, but it also pysches me up to play a good game," concluded Joe.

Ana Perez

Gladys Perez



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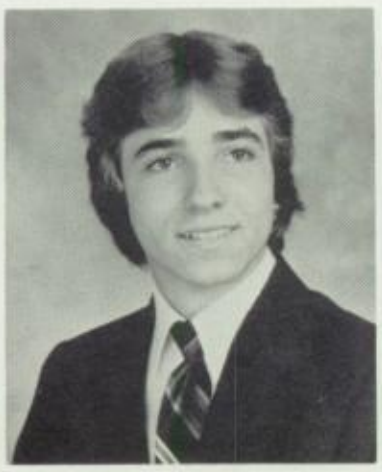
Seniors Find Modern Dance Rewarding, Fulfilling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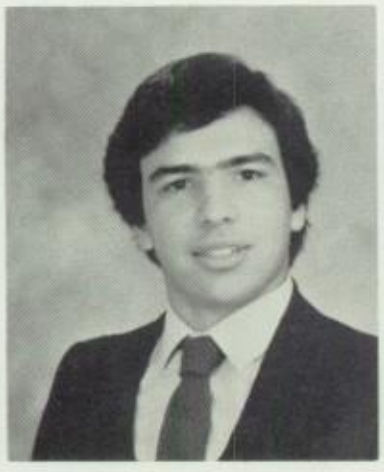
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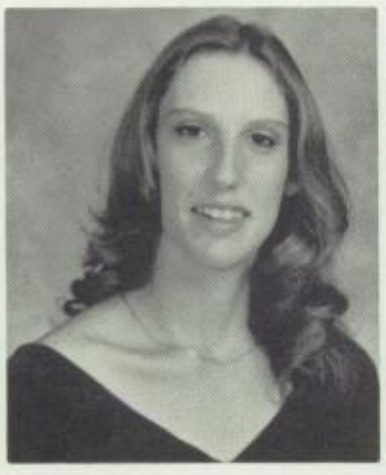
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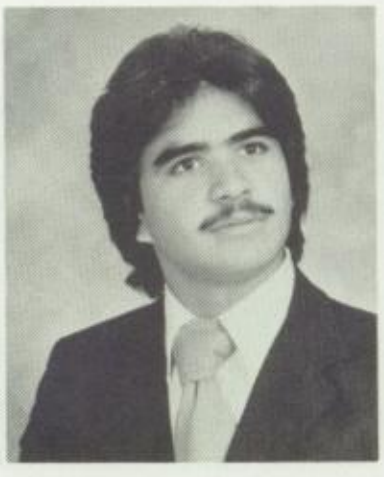
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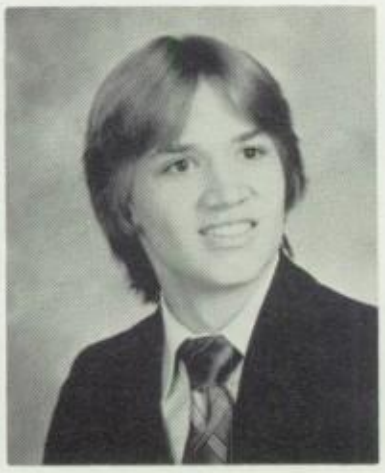
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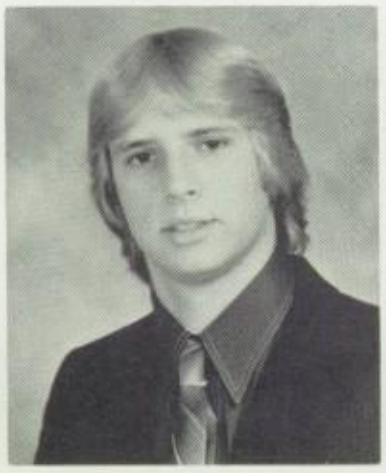
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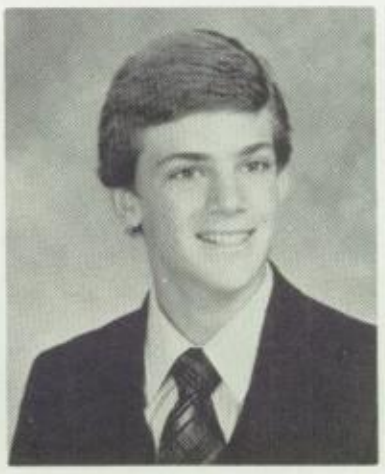
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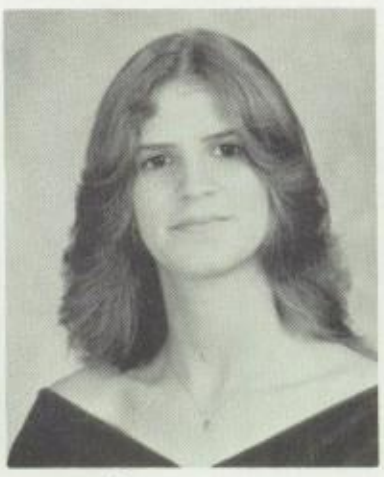
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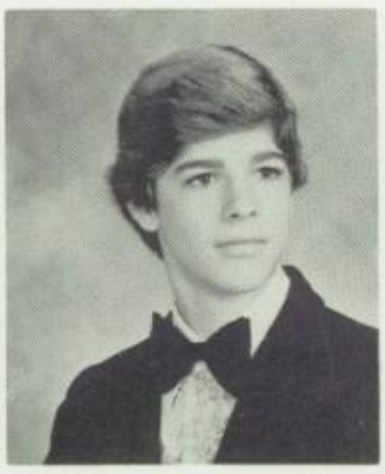
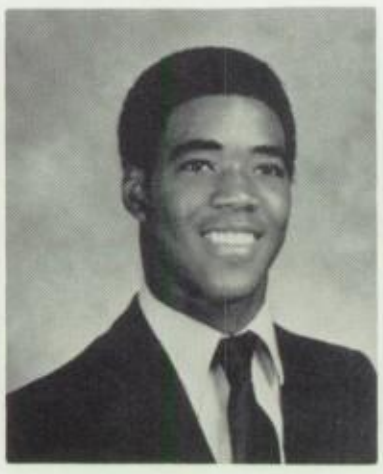

Gregory Pratt

During a Christmas Modern Dance Show, Sofia Del Real Alvarez performed to Neil Diamond's album Jonathan Livingstein Seagel's **Our Father.**

Michael Prince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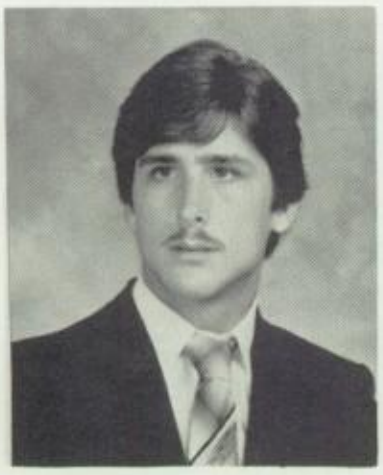
David Puckett

Denise Puentes

Seniors Work Hard to Meet Class Requirements

Yvette Pusey

Gary Putti

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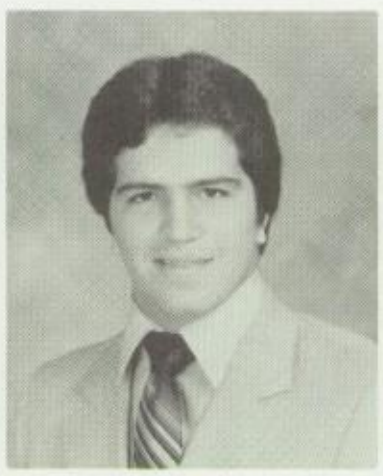
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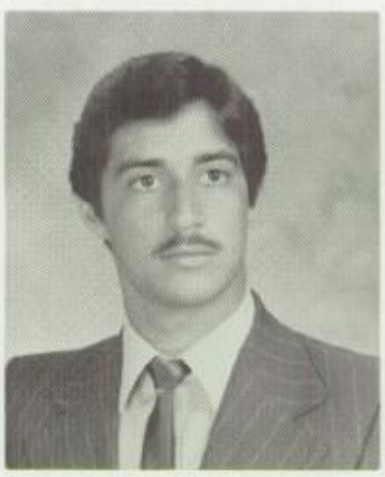
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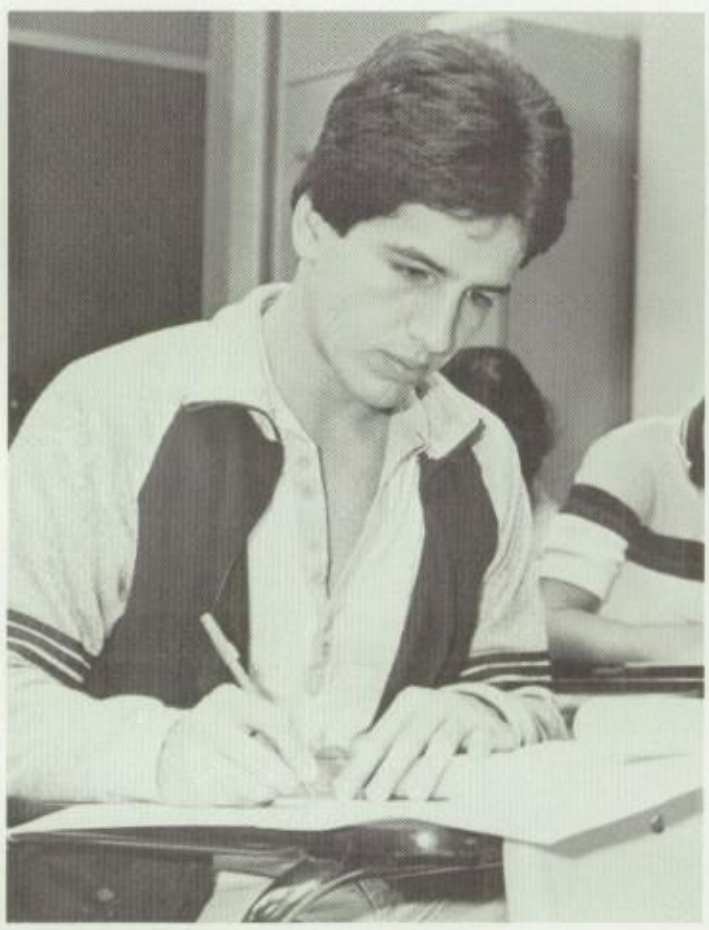
Ray Lopez worked diligently to complete his assignment in his government class.

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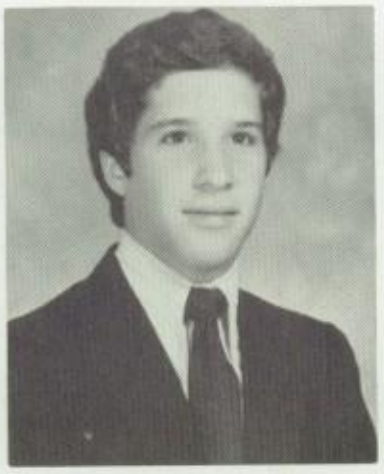
Miriam Rivera

William Robbins

Ann Robinett

Linda Robinson

Ileana Roca



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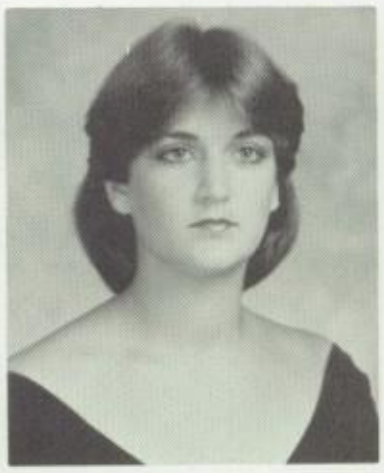

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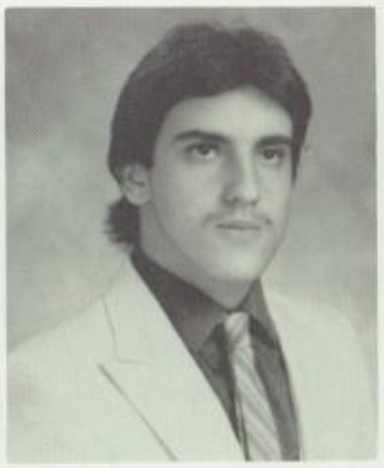

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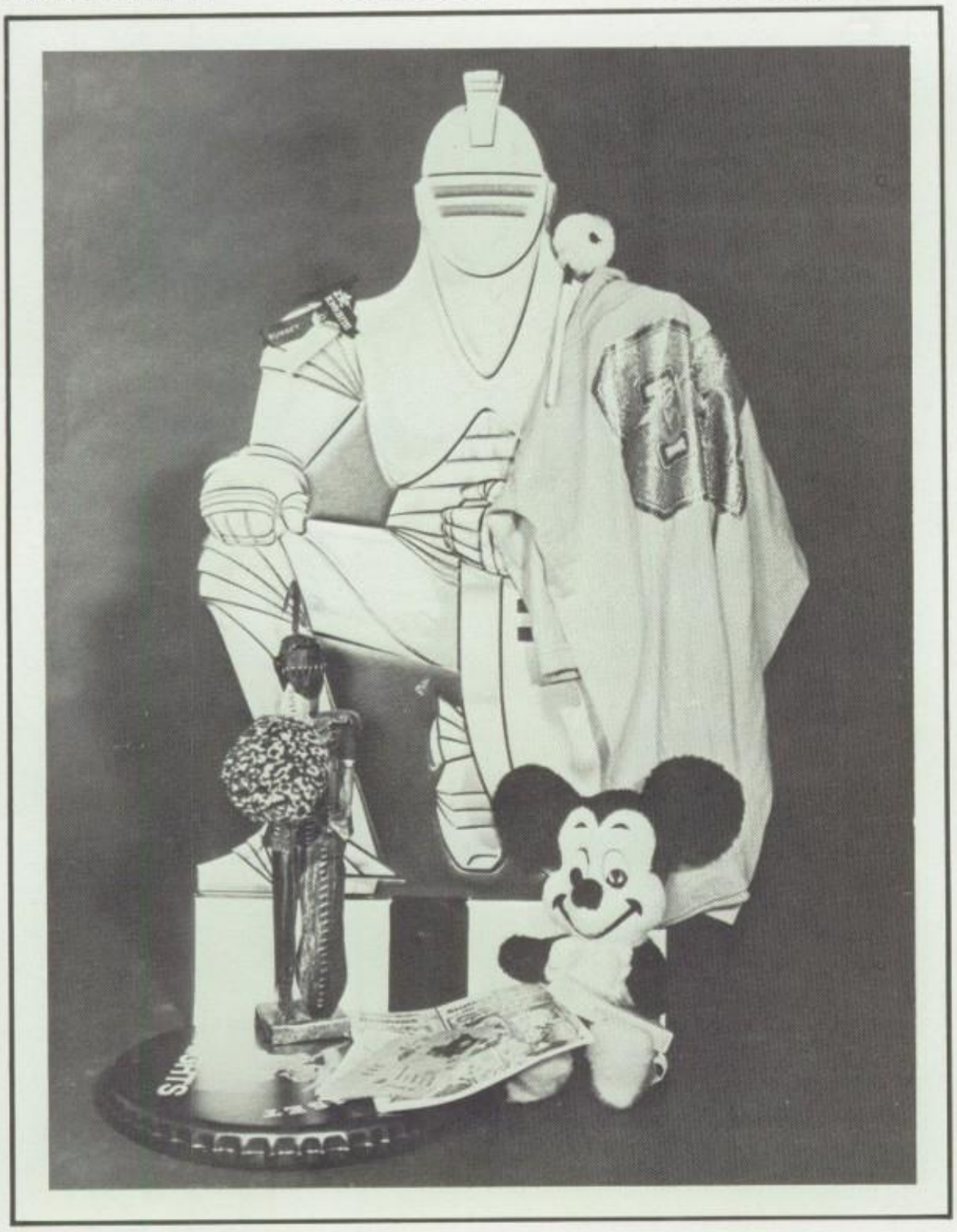

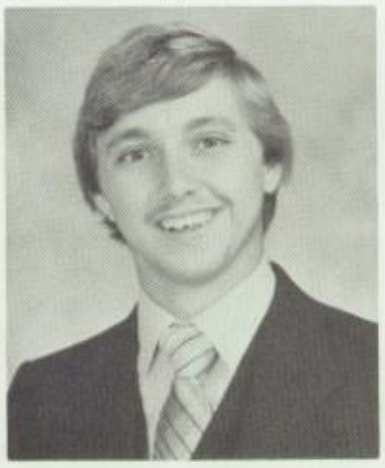

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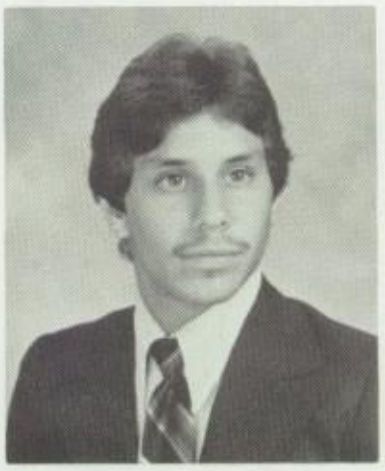

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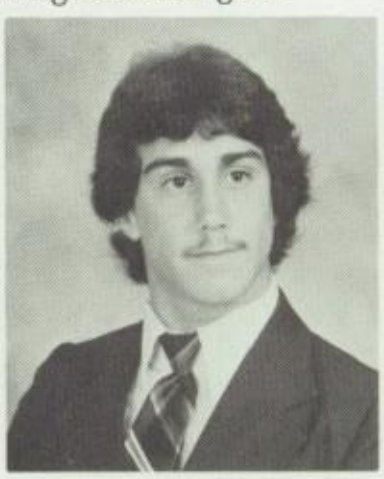

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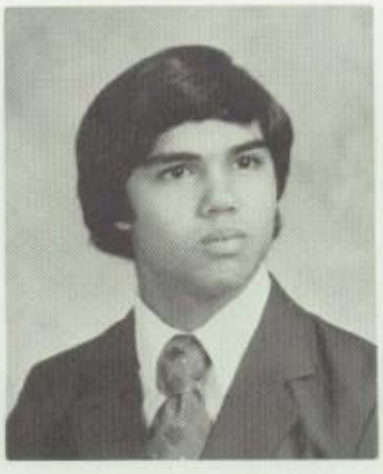

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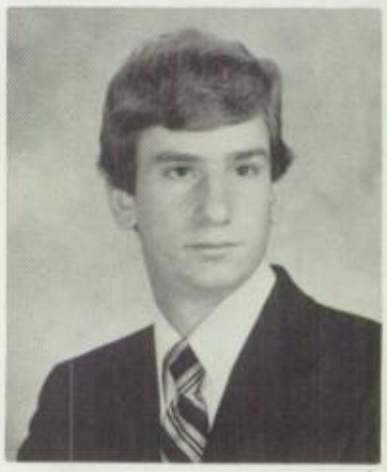

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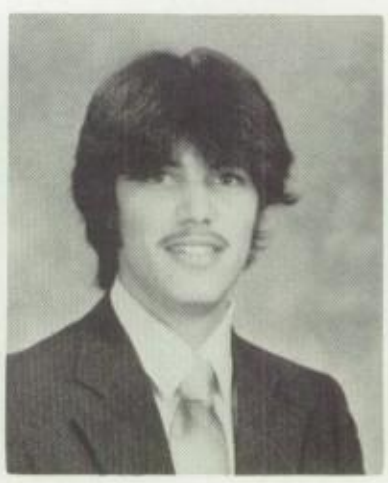

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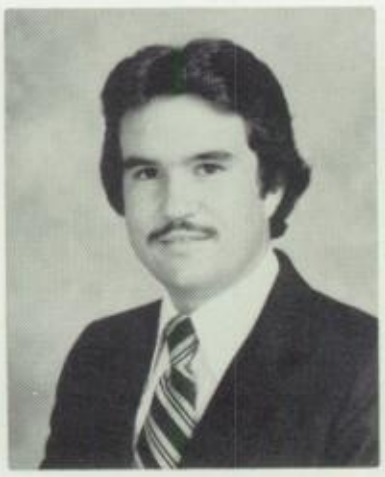

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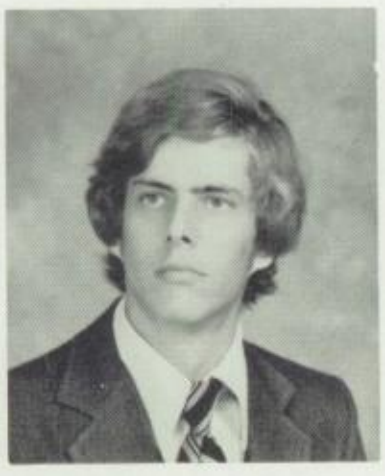

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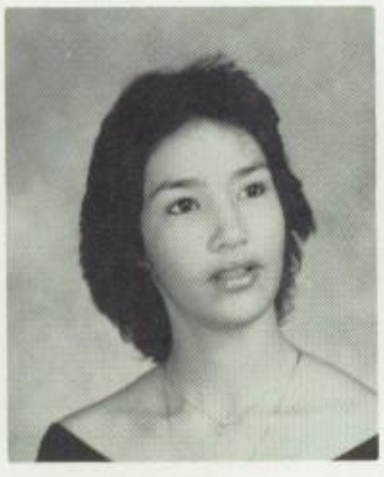

Gina Sasso

Fulfilling her job as an office aid, Carrie Brandl attempted to organize Mr. Prince's desk.

Lisa Schaefer

Peggy Schaefer

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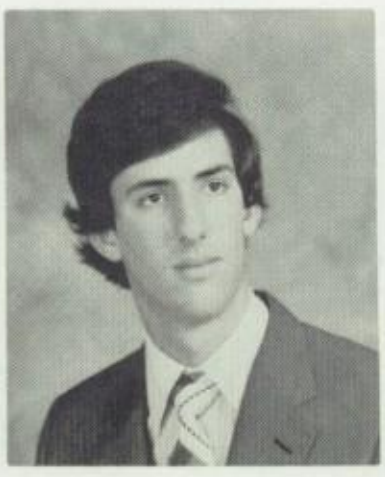

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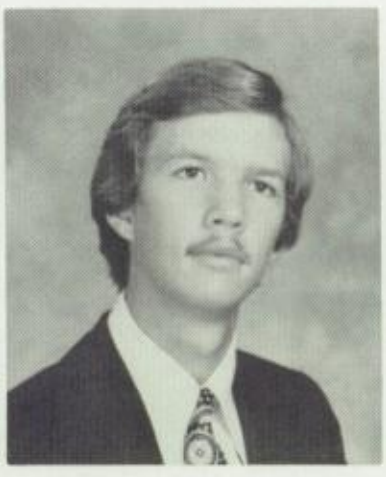

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Students Donate Services to Community

Amy Sena

Nancy Sharp

Sue Shaver

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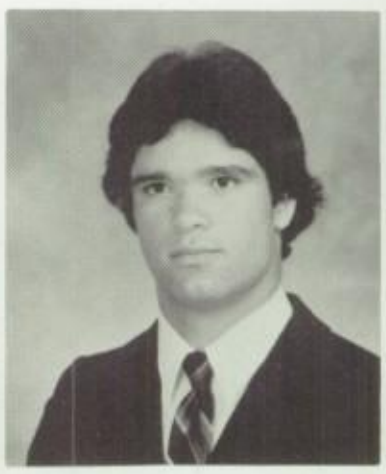
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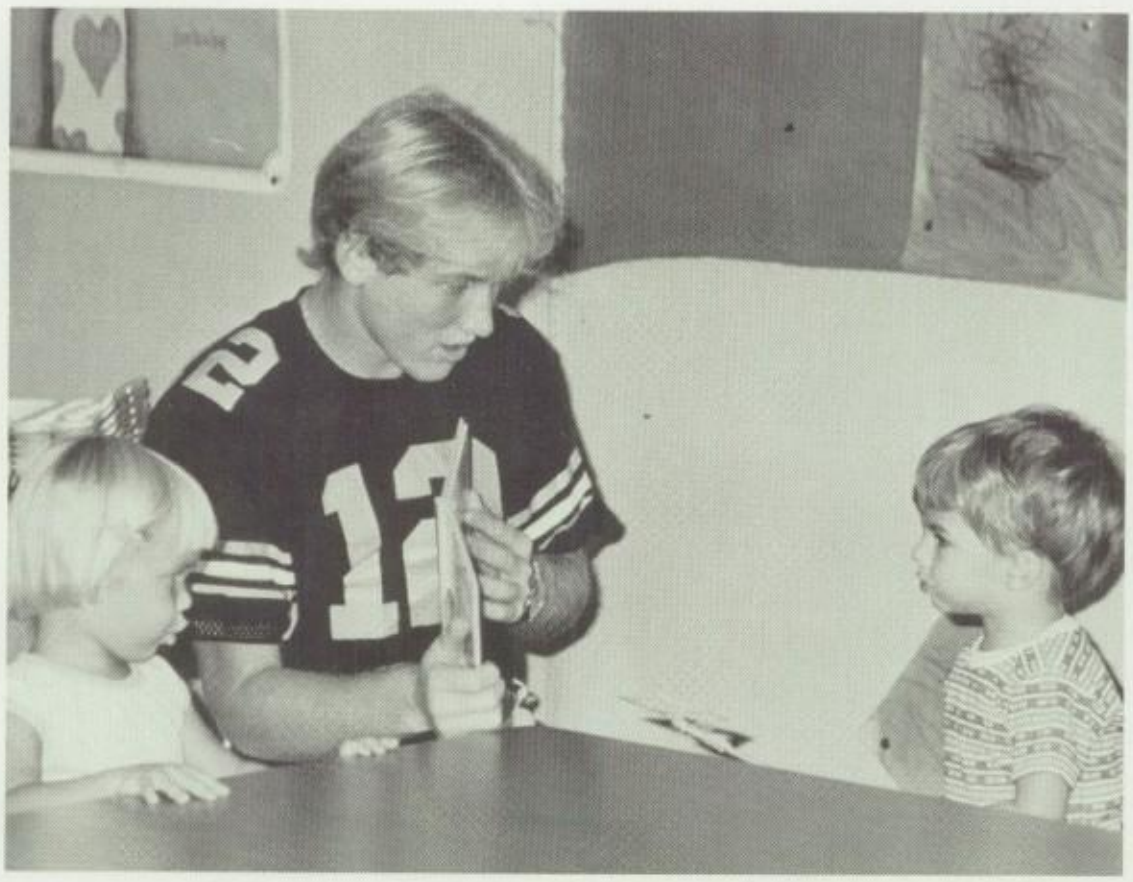
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Stacy Shugerman

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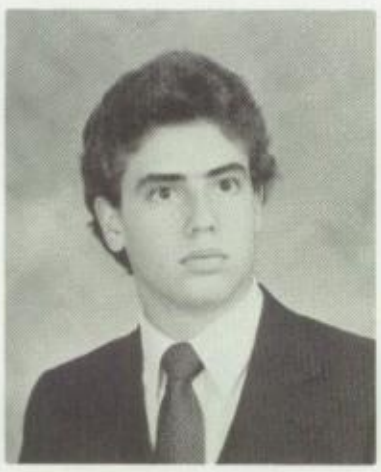
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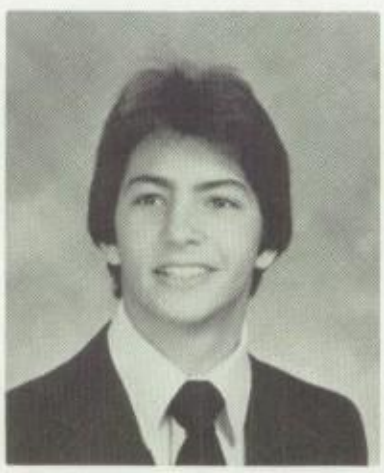
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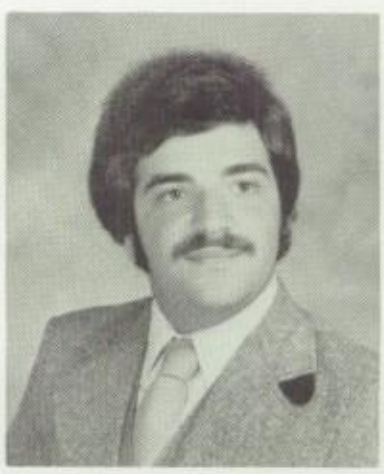
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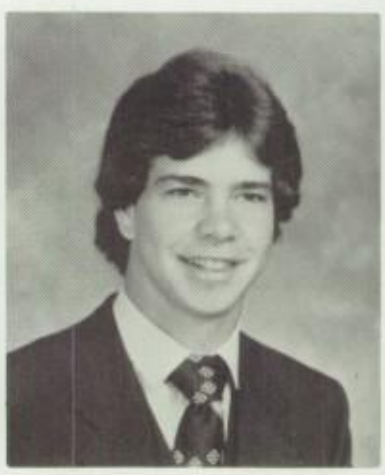
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Phillip Smith

Shelly Smith

Meena Synder

Hartej Sood

Sandra's Exercise Exotic, Fun

"I was fat, I just wanted to lose weight," exclaimed Sandra Alonso, belly dancer. By taking up belly dancing, Sandra lost 35 pounds. "It looked like a fun exercise to do," she further explained.

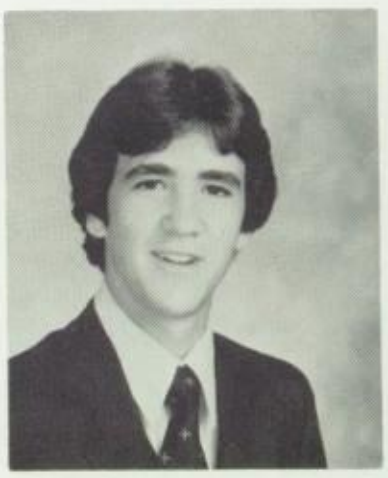
As time went on, Sandra began to take more interest in belly dancing. She found herself taking frequent trips to Busch Gardens to watch professional belly dancers choreograph dances.

"Belly Dancing is an extremely hard thing to do. You have to isolate certain parts of your body, while the others are still moving," said Sandra.

After four years, she began performing professionally for private parties and conventions. She was paid anywhere from $50 to $100 a show.

Sandra presently teaches belly dancing during night school at West Miami Junior High School. "The best part of dancing is public recognition," commented Sandra.

Jodi Snitkoff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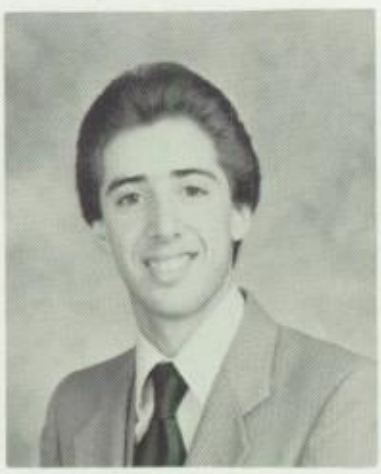

Alfred Sosa

Vincent Sosa

Carlos Sotolongo

Vicki Spelman

Ginetta Speziani

Julie Stabler

Bernie Stein

Maria Stevens

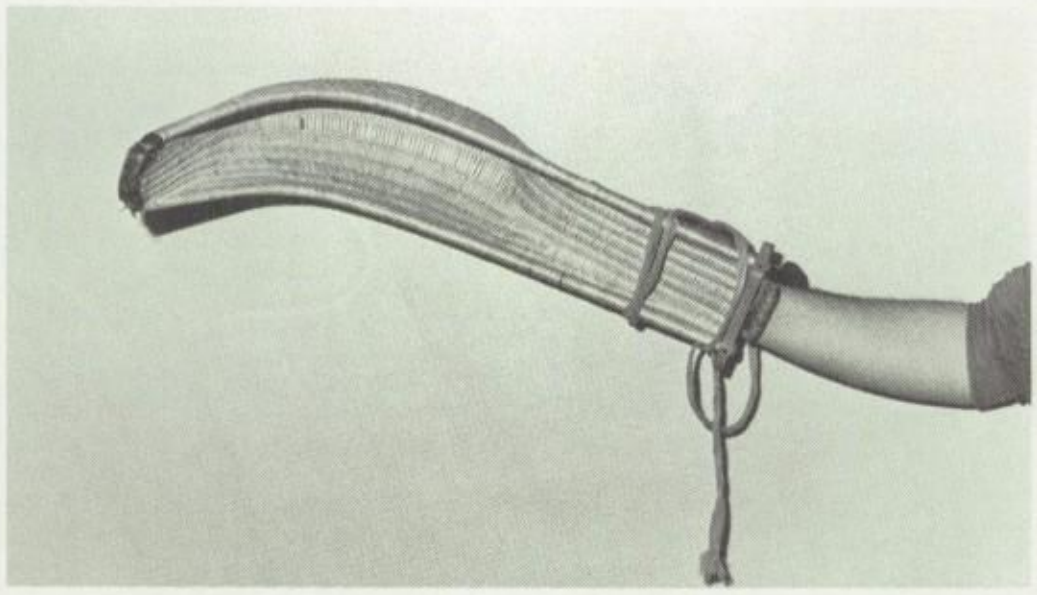
Jai-Alai Demands Strategy

"Jai-Alai provides me with fast paced excitement," proclaimed Ramon Duran. Jai-Alai is a quick moving sport played like squash with a Cesta, a pouch that the players catch the ball in before strategically hitting the ball against one of the four walls.

Playing the sport since he was seven, Ramon practices two hours daily to perfect his style at the North Miami Beach Academy of Jai-Alai.

Ramon received his incentive from his father who played Jai-Alai professionally in Cuba. Ramon made the semi-finalists in the U.S. tournament, playing in the advanced category.

As of now, Ramon works as a ball boy testing the playing balls for bounce, at the Jai-Alai Academy. "After high school I hope to play professionally," concluded Ramon.



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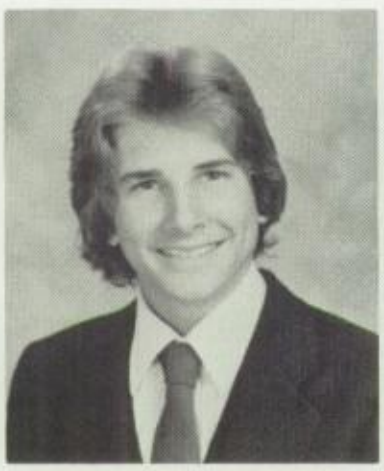

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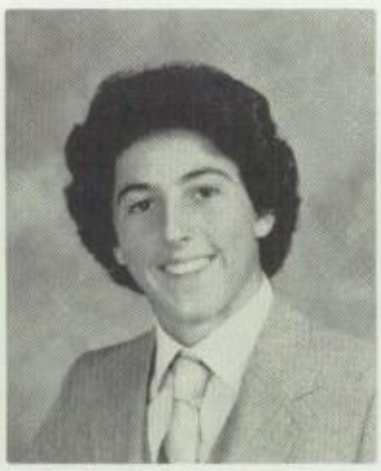

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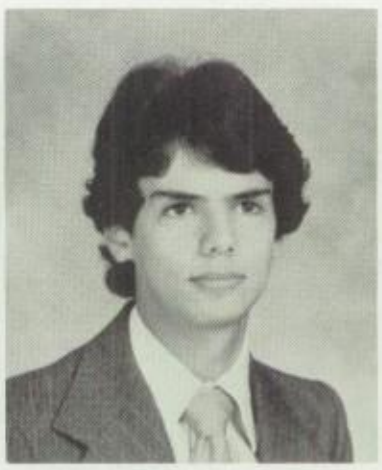

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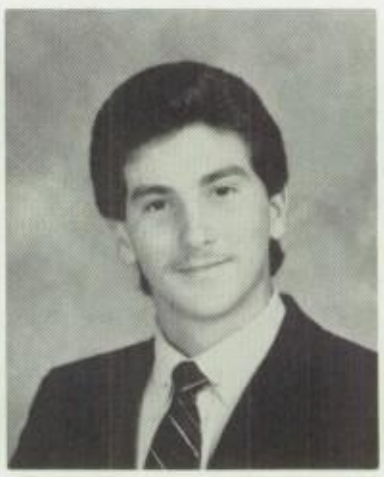

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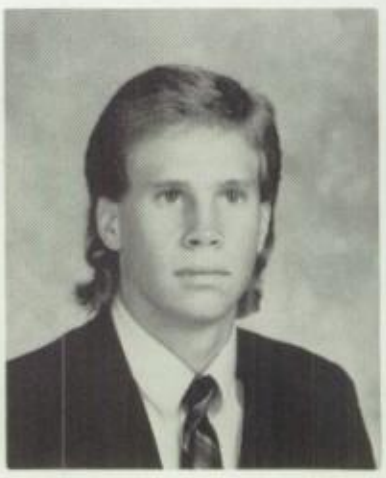
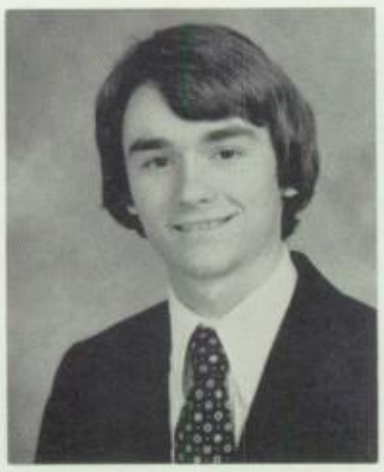


Kevin Tapia

Students Employ Library Time Wisely



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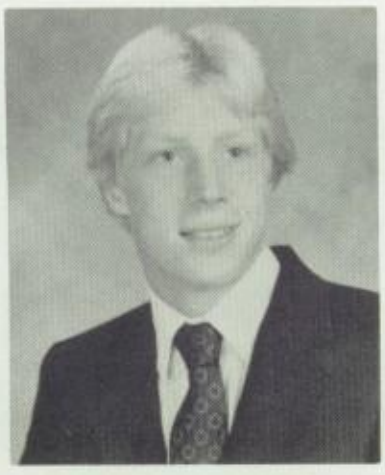

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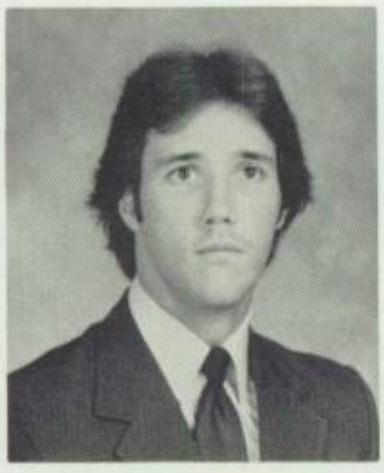

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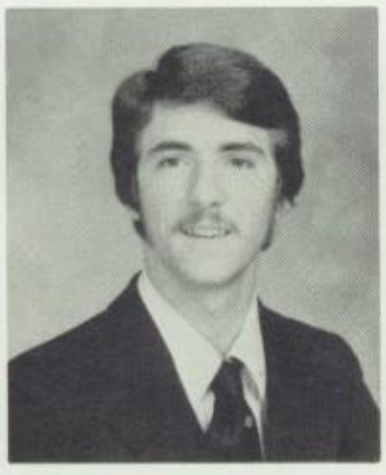

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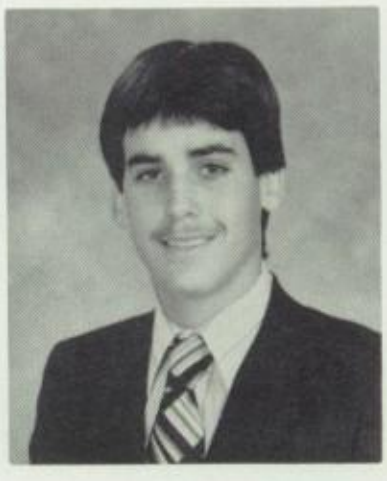

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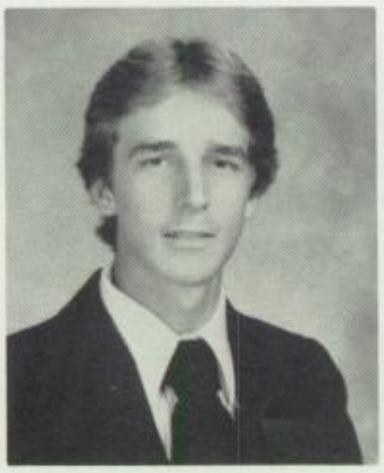

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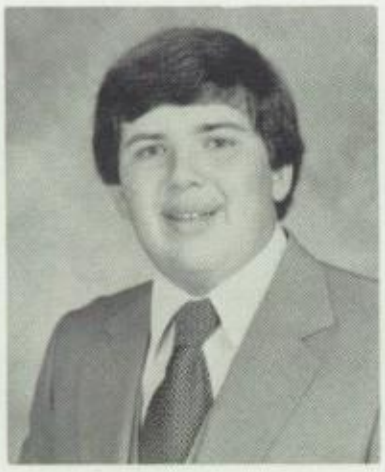

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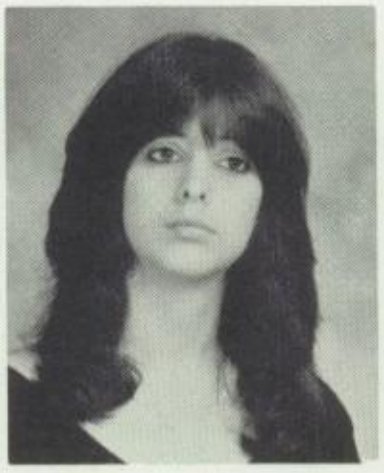

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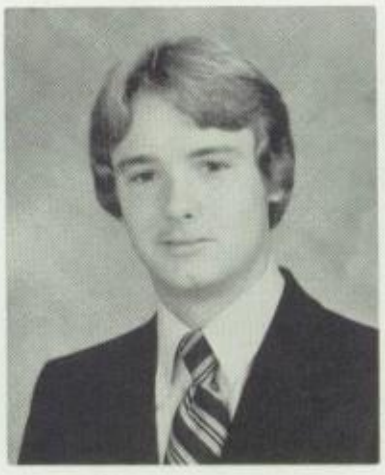

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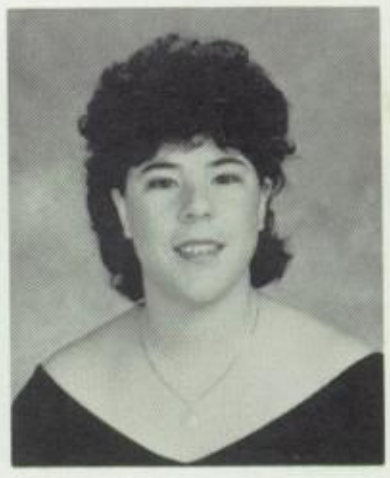

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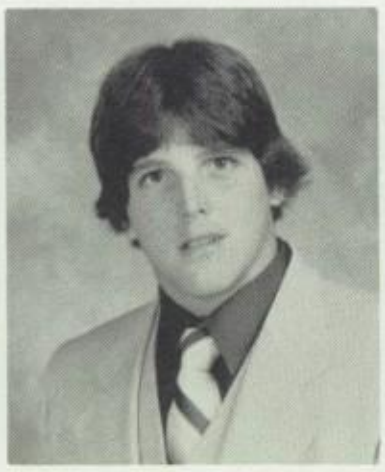

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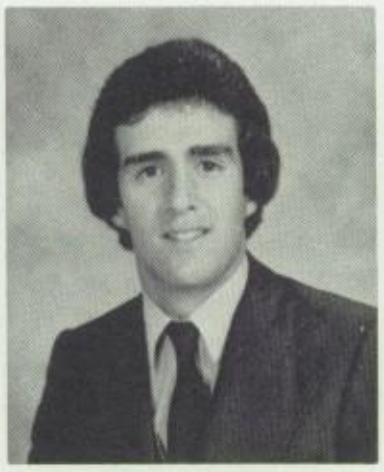

Carlos Valdes

Kathi Romero used her library time wisely by completing her homework.

Teresita Valledor

Connie Vanegas

Christina Varela

Seniors Make Time For Fun, Games

Robin Varner

Antonio Vega

Margaret Vega

Orestes Vega

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Lori Venezia

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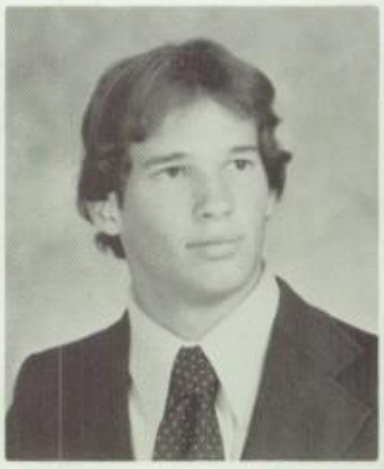
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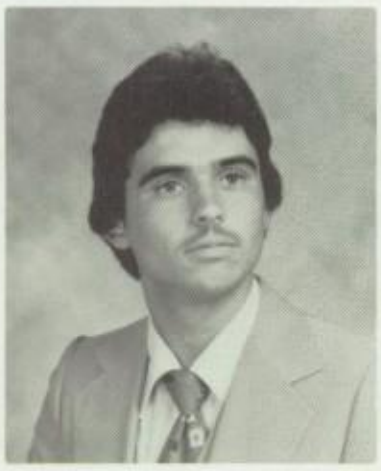
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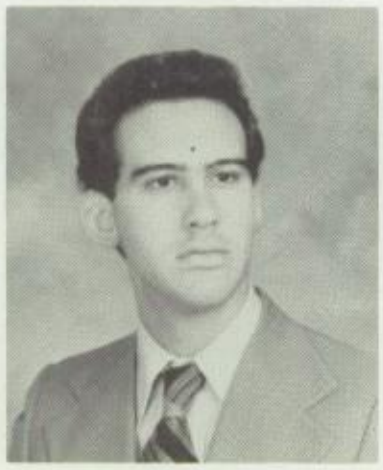
Alberto Vieites

Margarita Vieites

Kathy Povich and Glenna Higginbotham posed with Mickey Mouse during a child development class.

Karen Vigna

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Joseph Warren

James Walters

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Wayne Walker

Marcy Wellman

Kelley Welsh

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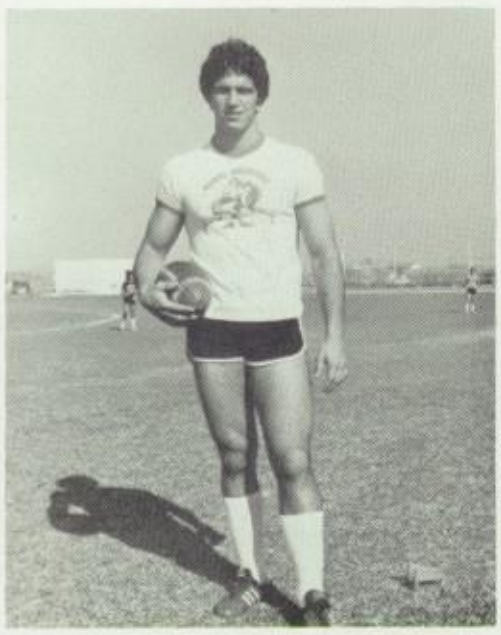
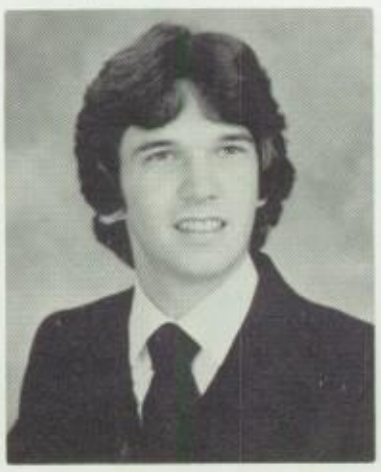


Receiving honors varying from All-County place kicker to outstanding athlete of Sunset Senior High, Fuad Reveiz seems headed for stardom in college. Reveiz has acquired major college football offers from powerhouses such as Florida State University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Tennessee.

Besides place kicking, Reveiz was selected the All-County punter in both his junior and senior years. The Miami Herald also put him on a distinguished list of football players in Florida, the Blue-Chippers. This honor is given to the four players of Florida at the beginning of the year and has many top college prospects listed, with Reveiz being one of them.

"I'm really grateful to the coaching staff," commented Reveiz. "They make you work hard for them and I owe them a lot."

Football is not the only sport in which Reveiz excels. He was voted outstanding wrestler in tenth and eleventh grade and finished fourth in the state wrestling finals in his junior year. Reveiz also managed to play soccer during these three years and participated on the track team.



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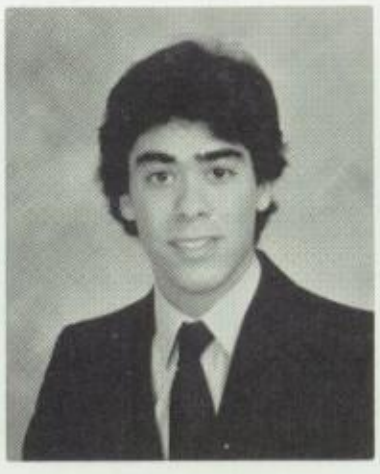
Paul Wilson

Joyce Winters



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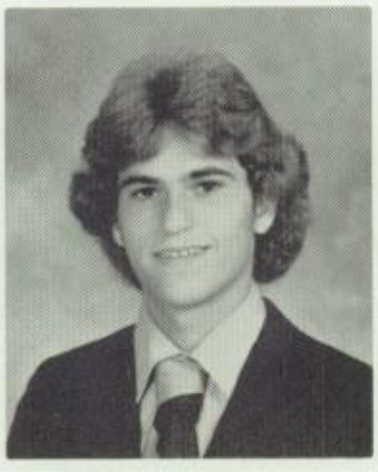

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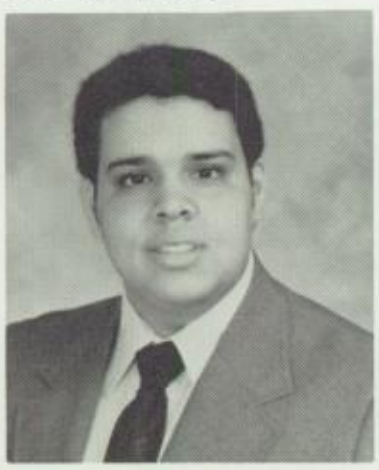

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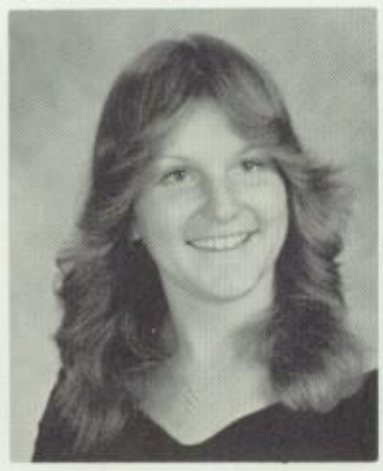

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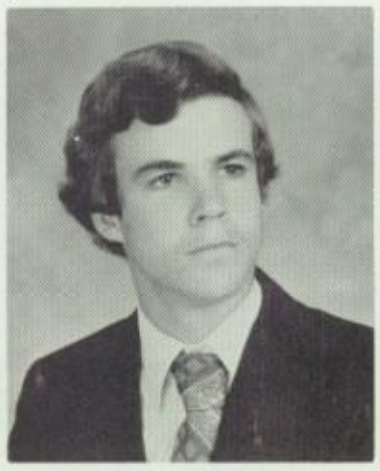

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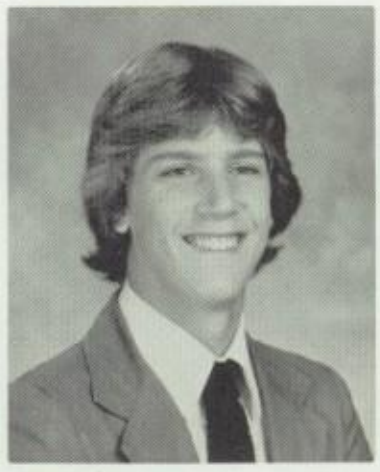

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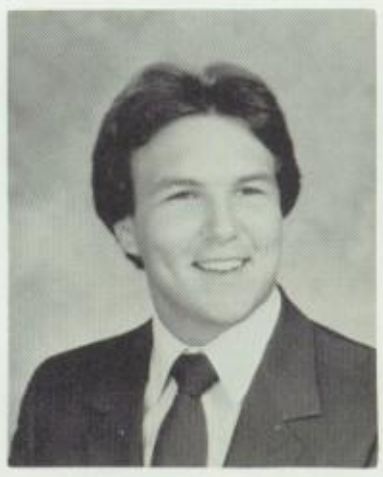


Keith Zipper

Senior Directory

ABBOTT, ROY

ABRAHAM, JULIE
Drama Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 10; Homeroom President 10, 11, 12; Junior Board Vice-President; Youth Education Committee 11, 12

AGUIRRE, ROLANDO
Track and Field 10; DECA Parliamentarian 12

ALESSANDRINI, TONY
Gymnastics Club 11

ALEXANDER, MARC

ALLISON, JOYCE
Knight Liters President 11; Senior Board; Homeroom President 10, 11, 12; Junior Board President; Cheerleader Co-Captain 10, Lieutenant 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Theater 12

ALONSO, EDRA

ALONSO, JOSE
Baseball 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10

ALVAREZ, IVAN
Junior Civitans 12; Key Club 11; Drama Club 11; Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11, Seargeant-at-Arms 12; Senior Board Prom Committee; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Yearbook Activities Co-Editor 11, Senior Co-Editor 12; Drama 10

ALVAREZ DEL REAL, SOFIA
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; English Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

AMBROSE, JOY
Chorus 10, 11; FBLA 12

ARIAS, GUILLERMO

ARIAS, MAYDA
FHA Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Track and Field 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

ARROYO, JOE
French Club Vice-President 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11; Thespians 12; Theater 12

AVEDON, KIM
Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Yearbook Sports Co-editor 11, Senior Co-Editor 12

BARBOSA, ISABEL
Leo Club 12; Keyettes 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; Ecology Club 10; Library Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Math Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Yearbook 11; The Patch 11

BARKLEY, PETER
Baseball 10; Golf 12; Rock Band Paradox Lunch Time Concerts

BARNES, BECKY
DCT 12

BARRENA, DEBORAH
HOSA 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Swimming 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12

BARRERA, CARLOS
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

BARRIO, BARBARA
FHA Treasurer 12; French Club 10

BASS, STEVEN
Chess Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; National Forensics 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Chess Team 10, 11; Debate Team 12; Advisory Committee 10, 11, Vice-Chairman 12; Newspaper Managing Editor 10, Feature Editor 11; PTSA Vice-President; Student Leadership Program 12

BRAZAIL, CARLOS
Baseball J.V. 10; Football J.V. 10

BEASLEY-WARSHAW, KIMBERLY
Thespians 12; Twirling Club 10, 12; Band History 11; Band Paper Co-Editor 11; Majorettes 10, 11; Theater 10, 11, 12

BELL, LISA
Key Club Membership Chairman 10, 11, Board of Directors 12; Drama Club 10; Tri-Sports 10; Soccer 10; Sophomore Board President; Cheerleader 10; Flagette Lieutenant 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Knights of the Round Table 11, 12

BENJAMIN, ANDY
Football 10, 12

BERLIN, JODI
Drama Club 10, 11; Soccerettes 10; DECA 12

BERTOLI, MARIA
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Spanish Club 11, Secretary 12; English Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 11; Science Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

BETANCES, HIRAM
Gold "S" Band; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band Concert 11; DECA 10, Alumni 11

BISCHOFF, MIKE
Swimming 11, 12; Water Polo 11, 12

BISHOP, BART
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 12

BOLING, CAROLYN

BOROWSKI, JOHN
Running Club 12; Track & Field 11, 12

BORTZ, DONALD
Running Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Track and Field 10, 11; Band 10, 11; RMVI 12

BOVO, ANA

BRADLEY, ELISE
Drama Club 10; Student Government Vice-President 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Soprano Section Leader 10, 11, 12; Dade County Honor Choir 10, 11; All-State Honor Choir 11; University Honor Choir 10, 11

BRANDL, CARRIE
Flagette Captain 11, 12

BRENNER, JODI
English Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gold "S" 12; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Band 10

BROSIUS, BILL
Junior Engineer Technical Society Treasurer 12; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Science Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 10, Manager 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board Treasurer; Junior Board; Interclub Council 12 PTSA Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Positive Approach to Cancer Education 12

BROWN, SCOTT
Football 10, 11, 12

BUDETTI, THOMAS
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Running Club 10; Thespians 10, 11, President 12; Track and Field 10; Theater 10, 11, 12; Knight Time I, II, III

BUI, VERONICA
Dance 11

BURBANO, IVAN

CABRERA, MARILYN

CAMPBELL, GEORGETTAN
Key Club 10, 11; French Club 12; Latin Club 11; Quill and Scroll 10, President 11; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board Senator; Junior Board Senator; Interclub Council 11; Yearbook 10, 11; Chorus 10

CAMPOS, AL
Thespians 12

CANALS, MARIA

CARAM, MERCY
DECA 10, Treasurer 11, 12

CARAM, YASMYN
DECA President 12

CARDENAS, NORBERTO

CARLTON, SUE
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Arts Editor 11, Assistant Feature Editor 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

CARROLL, JOEY
Band 10, 11, 12; Theater 10

CASAS, ADELA
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, President 11; Thespians 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11; Band Administrative Staff Coordinator 12; Chorus Historian 10, Head Librarian 11, Administrative Vice-President 12

CASTRO, MILENA
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

CERUTI, NANNETTE
German Club 12; Latin Club 11; Marine Biology 10, 11, 12; Science Honor Society 12

CHEBLI, WALID
Chess Club 11

CHILES, ANDY
Basketball 10, 11, 12

CHIN, KARLENE

CHIN, MICHAEL

CHUNG, WAYNE

CLEARE, NICOLE
Key Club 12; Diamond Girl 11; Latin Club 11; Soccerettes Secretary 12; Newspaper 10

CLEMENTE, ANGEL
JETS 12; Baseball 10

COBO, TERRI
Cheerleader 11; CBE 12

COHEN, KEN
Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12

COHEN, MARILYN

COHEN, STEPHANIE
Art Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Soccerettes 11, Captain 12; Interclub Council 12; Flagettes 12; Close Up 10

COLE, SHIRLEY
Dance 11

COMA, LEDY
Cross Country 12

CORBIN, GLENN
Key Club 10; Science Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Assistant Athletic Trainer 12

CORBITT, STEPHEN
Pep Club 12; Football 12; Track & Field 11, 12

CORREA, STEVE
Football 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Guitar 10, 11

CRESPO, JOHN
Baseball 12

CRUZ, CATHY
Key Club 11, 12; Soccerettes 10; Gold "S" 12; Tri Sports 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Athletic Training 10, 11, 12

CRUZ, MARLENE

CRUZ, MYRNA
Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Theater 10, 12; Homeroom Secretary 12

CUE, ANNA
HOSA 12

CUMMINGS, JANIS
Key Club 10; Marine Biology 10; Anchor Club 10; Swimming 10; Water Polo 10, 11; Drama 10; DECA Secretary 12

CUTOLO, CHRISTOPHER
Key Club 11; Weight Lifting 10, 11, 12

DABOLISH, KAREN
Key Club 10; Latin Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Senior Board; Junior Board; Sophomore Board; National Honor Society 12

DAVIS, TODD
HOSA Public Relations 11, 12

DE ARMAS, SHEILA
Volleyball 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12

DE LEON, GUS
Gymnastics Club 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11; DECA Vice-President 12

DE LEON, RAUL
DECA 11

DEPRIMA, LISA
Cheerleader 11; Chorus 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

DESBIENS, ELIZABETH
Drama Club 10, Twirling Club 11; Flagettes 12

DEUTSCH, LISA
Bowling 12

DE VINCENT, TOM
DCT

DIAZ, GILBERTO
Baseball 10, 11, 12

DIAZ, SANDRA
French Club 11, 12

DODSON, BEVERLEY
Track and Field 10; Volleyball 10; Flagette Secretary 11, 12; Dance 12; Key Club 10; Photography Club 10; Twirling Club 10; Soccerettes 10

DOOLING, TOM
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Dance 12; Guitar 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

DORTA, MATIAS
Basketball 10; Football 12

DOTY, JIM
Science Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Parliamentarian 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12

DRAKE, SHARON

DROUIN, PRISCILLA
Cheerleaders 11, 12

DRUKMAN, RICHARD
Chess Club 10, Treasurer 11; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10; Wrestling 10

DUCHARME, ROBERT
Homeroom Vice-President 12; Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11, 12

DUENAS, MARTINA
Math Honor Society 11; Bowling 12; Gymnastics 12; Swimming 11; Track and Field 10; Skating 11; Cheerleader 11; Dance 12

DUNLEAVY, GLENN
Spanish Club 12

DURBIN, LESLIE
Gymnastics 10, 11, 12

DURKIN, PETER
Football 10; DECA 11, 12

DUTCHER, KAREN
FHA 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Guitar 11; Theater 10

DU TOIT, RUSSELL
Tennis 11; DCT Vice-President 12

Senior Directory

EASTMAN, GEORGE

EICHHORN, KAREN
French Club 12; Chorus 12

ELIAS, SUSAN

ELLIS, LAURIE
Photography Club 10; Gold "S" Basketball, Softball 10, 11, 12; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10

ELLISON, CYNTHIA
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Close-Up President 11; Math Honor Society 12; Homeroom Vice-President 11, 12; Chorus Choreographer 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

ENGLEHART, JOE

ESPINA, MERCEDES
French Club 10, 11; HOSA 12

FASY, JOHN
Football 11, 12; Track and Field 12; Wrestling 11, 12

FEIN, BARBARA
DECA 11, Secretary 12

FEINBERG, BRIAN
DCT 12

FEINSILVER, KIM
Track and Field 10, 12

FENSTER, SHEILA

FERNANDEZ, CARMEN
Junior Civitans 11; Leo Vice-President 11, 12; Astronomy Club 11, Historian 12; HOSA 11, 12; Tri-Sports 10; Soccer 10, 11; JETS 12

FERNANDEZ, MARIA

FLORIE, LISA
Gymnastics Club 11, 12; Tri-Sports 10, 12; Gymnastics 10, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Student Government Vice-President 10, Secretary 11, Secretary 12

FLURIACH, LIZ
Dance 10, 11; DCT Treasurer 12

FONG, JUAN

FORERO, MAURICIO
Soccer 10, 12; Guitar 10; Piano

FOWLER, GAIL
Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Government 12; Cheerleaders 11, 12

FOX, WILLIAM
Key Club 12; Marine Biology 11

FRANKEL, CLAY
Track and Field 10, 11, 12

FUENTES, HELENA
Junior Civitans 11; Drama Club 10, Treasurer 11; FHA 11, Vice-President 12; Thespians Treasurer 12; Math Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Science Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

FURMAN, DEBI
Chorus 12

FUSSELL, KAREN
FHA 12; Tri-Sports 10, President 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

GAFFNEY, LISA
DCT 10, 11, 12; Robert Morgan Vocational Institute — Commercial Art

GAINES, PATRICK
Knights of the Round Table 11; Chorus 11, 12; Camelot 10, 12

GANNON, JEANETTE
Spanish Club 11

GARDNER, MAXINE
French Club 12; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12

GARROTE, IVONNE
French Club 10

GAST, LISA

GAUTIER, JOSEPH

GAYLORD, LISA
Drama Club 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11

GELCH, BRUCE
Key Club 12; Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Senior Board 12

GELCH, NANCY
Junior Civitans 10, 11; Key Club 12; Drama Club 11; Soccer 10

GESSON, BRYNA
Math Honor Society 12; Tennis 11, 12

GAICOMAN, IVETTE
French Club 12

GIL, LIVIA

GILLESPIE, ALAN
Key Club 12; Chorus 10, 11; Community Lab Research Program

GINSBERG, ROBIN
Junior Civitans 12; FHA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Student Government 12; Sophomore Board; Senior Board; Yearbook Faculty 11, Activities 12

GOLD, DANIEL
Science Honor Society 12; Badminton 10, 12; Water Polo 10, 11

GOLD, MICHELE
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; English Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Student Government 11; Senior Board; Junior Board Secretary 11; Newspaper 10, 11; Debate 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

GONZALEZ, BOBBY
Baseball 12

GONZALEZ, TERESA
HOSA 12

GOODMAN, CINDY
Key Club 10, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; National Forensics 12; Photography Club Vice-President 10; Thespians Public Relations 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11; Theater 11, 12

GRADY, MELANIE
Gymnastics 11, 12

GRANAT, DINA
Key Club 12; Art Club 12; Pep Club 10

GRAY, LAURELLA
Drama Club 10; Thespians 12; Student Government 10; Dance 11; Theater 10, Advanced 11, 12

GREEN, ALISON
Flagettes Lieutenant 11, Captain 12; Chorus 10, 11; Dance 12

GREENSTEIN, LISA
Key Club 12; FHA 12; Quarterback Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Prom Committee; Yearbook Juniors 11, Sports 12, Senior Board

GROSECLOSE, KATHY

GUERRA, JACQUELINE
French Club 10

GUNN, JACKIE
Key Club 10; Mat Maidens 10; Volleyball Manager 10; Water Girl 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11; DCT 10, 11; Job Entry 12

GUTIERREZ, MARTHA
FBLA 12; CBA 12

HABAN, JOANIE
HOSA 11, 12; CHOE 11, 12

HABERKORN, RANDI
Key Club 10, 11, 12; Traffic Safety Council 11, 12; Youth Public Education Committee 11, Co-chairperson 12; Running Club 10; English Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll Secretary 10, 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Bowling 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11; Student Government 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Senior Board Treasurer; Junior Board Treasurer; Sophomore Board; Interclub Council 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 11, Treasurer 12; Yearbook Editor 10, Activities and Copy Editor 11, Editor 12; Ring Committee

HAJ, JOE
Quill and Scroll 12; Newspaper 12

HALL, JOHN
Gymnastics Club 12; Running Club 12; Cross Country 12; Gymnastics 12

HALLE, DEBORAH
Key Club 12; French Club 10, Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 12; Guitar 12

HAMERSLEY, MIKE
FHA 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; FCA

HAND, LAURA
Mat Maidens 10; DECA 12

HASSETT, KENNETH
Thespians 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Theater 10, 11, 12

HAYWOOD, GLENN
Baseball 10, 12

HEILBERG, MERYL
Key Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 12; SAVE 11, 12; Thespians 12; Band 11; Chorus 12; Theater 11, 12

HERNANDEZ, DEBRA
HOSA 12

HERNANDEZ, WILLY
Key Club 11; Marine Biology 10, 11, 12

HERRON, JODI
HOSA 11, 12; Soccer 10

HICKEN, DAN
Quill and Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Gold "S" Water Polo; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, Captain 12; Newspaper 11, Co-Sports Editor 12

HIGGINBOTHAM, GLENNA
Key Club 12; Diamond Girls 11, 12; Drama Club 10, Secretary 11; FHA President 12; Pep Club 10; Student Government 11, 12; Band 10; Flagettes 11, Treasurer 12

HIGH, JUDY
Drama Club 10; SAVE 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Band 10; First Lieutenant Section Leader 11, 12; Guitar 12; Theater Stage Manager 10, Assistant Light Engineer 11, Head Light Engineer 12

HILF, JONATHAN
Tennis 12

HORNER, MICHELE
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Knightingales 12

HORNSTEIN, JULIE
Pep Club 12; Soccer 10

HORWITZ, LISA
DECA Treasurer 12

HO SANG, MICHELLE

HULING, DEBRA
Gold "S" Basketball 12, Softball 12; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12

HUMPHREY, JENNY
Dance Club 12; Pep Club 11; Student Government 10; Yearbook 11

HURTADO, SONIA
FBLA Historian 12; CBE Historian 12

HUTCHINSON, JOHN
Pep Club 12; Football Varsity 12; Weightlifting Team 12; Chorus, Sunset Singers, Mens Chorus, Camelot 11, 12, Barbershop Quarter 11, 12

IDONI, KIMBERLY
Thespians 11, 12; Theater 11, 12; DECA 11, Historian 12

IRVINE, LISA
FHA 11, 12; CBE 12; FBLA 12

IGNASZEWSKI, ROBIN
Twirling Club 10, 11, 12; Student Government Treasurer 12, Secretary 11; Majorettes 10, Lieutenant 11, Lieutenant 12; Dance 12

JACKSON, KELLY
Junior Civitans 12; French Club 12; Mat Maidens 10, Treasurer 11; Yearbook Academics Editor 12; Close Up 10

JAMES, MARGARET
HOSA 11; Marine Biology 12; Soccerettes 11; Student Government 10

JANEGAS, CONNIE
Pep Club 10

JANKOWSKI, DEBBIE

JARAMILLO, JOHN
Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10

JORDAN, ANA
HOSA 11, 12; CBE 11, 12

JORDANA, LIDIA
HOSA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

JOSLIN, PENNY
Pep Club 12

KAGAN, RHODA
Key Club 12; Latin Club 11, Soccerettes 12; Math Honor Society 12

KALATA, MARK
Football 11, 12

KEELEY, MARY
Gymnastics Club 12; FHA 12; HOSA 12; Gymnastics 12

KERMISCH, LAURA
Mat Maidens 10, 11, 12

KIRSHENBAUM, KAREN
HOSA 12

KLEIN, SCOTT
Tennis 10, 11, 12

KNIGHT, CYNTHIA
Student Government 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12

KNIGHT, LINDA
English Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Historian 12; Basketball Scorekeeper 12; Senior Board Secretary; Chorus 11, Librarian 12; FCA

KOERBER, JILL

KONG, CAROLYN
Key Club 11, Knight Racqueteers Treasurer 12; English Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 11

KONTOGIANNIS, MATINA

KOPPELMAN, BILL

KROKOS, MIKE
Quill and Scroll 12; Basketball 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 12

KRONHEIM, TIMOTHY
Baseball 10

KUDRICK, JANET
Photography Club 10, Soccerettes 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10; Volleyball 10; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Senior Board

KUPPERMAN, TRACI
Key Club 11; HOSA 12; Pep Club 10

Senior Directory

KURTZMAN, VIVIAN
Junior Civitans 10; Drama Club 10; Thespians 11, Treasurer 12; Chorus 12; Theater 11, 12

LANCEY, KEVIN
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11

LASTRA, FRANK
Latin Club 10; Baseball 10, 11

LAU, IRMA
Junior Civitans 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 12; Tennis 11, 12; Student Government 12; Senior Board; Knights of the Round Table 12

LAWRENCE, LINDA
Junior Civitans Treasurer 10; French Club 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12

LEE, LAURA
Quill and Scroll 10, 11; Cheerleaders 11, Captain 12; Yearbook Clubs Co-Editor 10, Sports Co-Editor 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12, Senior Board

LEMLE, ROB
Photography Club 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Gold "S" Swimming; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12

LEVENSTEIN, SHERRI
Drama Club 11; FHA 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; English Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Science Honor Society 12

LEVITAN, DAVID
Band Section Leader 10, Section Leader 11, Band Captain 12; Theater Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Greater Miami Youth Symphony 12

LEWBEL, DANNY
Junior Civitans 12; Drama Club 10, Sergeant-at-Arms and Vice-President 11; Thespians 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

LEWIS, DONNA
Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11

LEWIS, JEFFERY
Chess Club 10; German Club 10, 11; JETS President 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Senior Board Vice-President; Student Government 10

LINDSEY, ALLEN
Running Club 10; Cross Country 10; Senior Board President; Sophomore Board President

LINOFF, GORDON
Chess Club 10, 11; JETS Vice-President 12; Math Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; Science Honor Society President 12; National Honor Society 12; Interclub Council 12; Yearbook Business Manager 12; Community Lab Research 12

LOPEZ, ALAN
Key Club 11; Art Club 12; Photography Club 10, Electronics President 10; Student Government 12; Senior Board; Junior Board

LORBER, SANDI
Key Club 10; Gold "S" 10, 11, 12; Tri-Sports 10; Cross Country 11; Track and Field 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Water Polo 11; Student Government Secretary 10; Chorus 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 12

LOVEJOY, LINDA
Band 10, Secretary 11, First Lieutenant 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Theater Orchestra 11, 12

LUE, CHRISTINE
Art Club 10, 11, Treasurer and Vice-President 12; Dance Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Drama Club 10, Project Chairman 11; Thespians Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Badminton 10; Interclub Council 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

LUE, KATHRYN
Racquettes 10; Spanish Club 11, Treasurer 12; English Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Tennis 10; Guitar 10

LUGO, MIRIAM
FHA 12

MACAULIFFE, PATTY
Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Tennis 10; Sophomore Board; Chorus 10, 11, 12

MACKLIN, BETTY
Key Club 12; Soccer 10

MALOOF, MARK

MAISEL, LORI
Key Club 12

MARINELLI, LAURIE
German Club 11, President 12; Young Life 12; Student Government 12; Interclub Council 12; Chorus 12

MARINI, MARA
French Club 12; Chorus 12; Piano 11

MARMOL, BECKY
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; Twirling Club 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

MARTINEZ, DIANA
DCT Secretary 12

MARTINEZ, NELIDA
FHA 10, Parliamentarian 11, 12; HOSA Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; Pep Club 10; Student Government; Senior Board

MARTINEZ, NELSON
Baseball 10, 11, 12

MARTINEZ, OCTAVIO
Football 10

MARTIRE, DENISE
Bowling 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Dance 10

MASFORROLL, ROSANY
FHA 11; Gymnastics 10; Photography Club 10; Spanish Club 11; CBA 11, 12

MASON, TROY
DCT 10; DECA 11, 12

MAZAUSKAS, MARYANNE

McBROOM, SHAUN
Chess Club 10; Track and Field 12; Theater 12

McCLELLAND, TIM
Junior Civitans 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Running Club 10; Thespians 11, 12; Track and Field 10; Theater 10, 11, 12

McCOLLOUGH, MICHAEL

McCULLOUGH, TODD
Band 10, Assistant Section Leader 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12

McKENNA, MARY
Key Club 10, 11; Knight Liters 10; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Knightingales 12

McPHERSON, JAN
Pep Club 12; Soccerettes 12; Soccer 11, Manager 12

MEHRMAN, DENISE
Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board; Cheerleaders 11

MENDES, ROGER
Band 11, Head Drum Major 12; Guitar 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12

METSCHER, LAURA
FHA 12; Running Club 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; Science Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10; Chorus Section Leader 10, 11; National Honor

MILAVSKY, SHARON
Drama Club 10, 11; French Club 12; Flagettes 11

MILES, TAMMY
Pep Club 10; FBLA Vice-President 12

MISHAEL, KAREN
Junior Civitans 10, 11; Key Club 12; Pep Club 10; Thespians 12; Chorus 11, 12; Dance 10, 12

MOLINET, MIKE
English Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; Social Studies Honor Society 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

MONTEIRO, CHARLES
French Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12

MOON, SELINA
Tri-Sports Secretary 10; Gymnastics 10; Dance 11, 12

MOUNT, CINDI
FHA 11

MURRAY, BELINDA
FHA Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council

MUSHROE, MICHELLE
Key Club 10, 11; German Club 11, 12; Cheerleaders 11; Chorus 10

NAME, MARTHA
Soccerettes 12; Spanish Club 12

NARDI, ELENA
Twirling Club 11; Tennis 10; Majorettes 11; Guitar 12

NEMAN, BEHNAZ

NEWMAN, JIMMY
Junior Civitans 10; Track and Field 10; Sophomore Board

NERIA, CHRISTOPHER
Key Club 12; Thespians 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12; Dance 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

NEYRA, JOSE

NICHOLS, CHRISTINE
Junior Civitans 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Sports 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12

NUCCI, CORA
Band 11, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

NUNEZ, JACQUELINE
Key Club 11; Pep Club Vice-President 10; Quill and Scroll Historian 10, Historian 11; Tri-Sports 10; Soccer 10; Student Government; Newspaper Arts Editor 10, Feature Editor 11; Student Leadership Development Program 12

NYAKAS, MICHELE
Tri-Sports 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; FBLA President 12

OLIVA, SHARON
Swimming 10, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Business Manaeer 10, 11; Knight Rider 11, 12

OLTMAN, KELLI
HOSA 10, Secretary 11; Soccerettes 10; Thespians 12; Theater Costume Designer

ONEIL, JUDI
Dance Club 10, 11, 12; Dance 10, 11, 12

OROZCO, SARA
Quill and Scroll 12; Gold "S" Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Soccer; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Knights of the Round Table 11, 12

ORTEGA, ALIDA

PALMAR, JOE
Football 12; Chorus 12; Guitar 10

PARENT, ALEX
Running Club 10; Track and Field 10; Chorus Tenor Leader 10, 11

PARKER, PAULA
German Club 11, Vice-President 12; Student Government 12; Interclub Council 12; Chorus 11, 12; Knightingales 12

PEDRAZA, PATRICIA
FHA 12; DCT 10, 11

PEREZ, GLADYS
HOSA 11, 12

PERKINS, SHERI
Mat Maidens 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Chorus 12

PETERSON, KELLY
Band 10, 11

PIECHURA, LORI
Science Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Badminton 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12

PINA, NORIS

PINEDA, PATRICIA
FHA Secretary 12

PINERO, ALFREDO
Robert Morgan Electronics Club 11, 12

PORTER, KAREN
Math Honor Society 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Senior Board Treasurer; Junior Board President; Newspaper 10; National Honor Society 11, 12

PORTER, MICHAEL
German Club 12; Golf 11, 12; DCT 12

POTTS, DAVID
Key Club 10, 12; Football 10, 11, 12

POULSEN, JEFFREY
Latin Club Secretary 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Student Government 12

POVICH, KATHY
Diamond Girls 12; Drama Club 10, 11; FHA Parliamentarian 12; Twirling Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Flagettes 11

POZO, MONICA

PRAMUK, LAURA
Junior Civitans 11, 12; Drama Club 10; French Club 12; Pep Club 10; Twirling Club 10

PRATT, GREGORY
Drama Club 11, 12; National Forensics 12; Thespians 11, 12; Student Government Vice-President 10; Chorus Student Director 10, 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12; Camelot 10, 11, 12

PRINCE, MICHAEL
Key Club Vice-President 10; Latin Club President 10; Badminton 10

PROCTOR, CORNELL
Pep Club; Football; Chorus; FLA

PUCKETT, DAVID

PUENTES, DENISE

PUSEY, YVETTE
Chorus 12

PYKA, CHRIS
Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Guitar 10, 11, 12

QUIGLEY, ALAN
Orchestra 12

QUIROS, MARIA
Dance Club 11; Pep Club 10; Dance 11; DCT 12

RADBILL, JANE
Junior Civitans 11; Key Club 10; Leo 11; Drama Club 11; French Club 10, President 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Swimming 10, 11; Water Polo 10, 11; Junior Board President; Interclub Council 11, 12

REMY, LISA
Spanish Club 10, 11, President 12; Interclub Council 12

REYES, ALEXANDER
Spanish Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society President 12; Basketball 10; National Honor Society 12

Senior Directory

RIEGEL, AMY

RILO, ROSA
Pep Club 10, 11; Soccerettes 11; Spanish Club 10

ROCA, ILEANA

RODRIGUEZ, ALEX
DECA 12

RODRIGUEZ, ERNESTO

RODRIGUEZ, LISA
Spanish Club 12; Guitar 12

RODRIGUEZ, PATRICIA

RODRIGUEZ, RUTH
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Chorus 12; Dance 10; Theater 10, 11, 12

RODRIGUEZ, YVONNE
Spanish Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Homeroom President 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 12; Sophomore Board Secretary

ROMERO, RICHARD
Wrestling 10, 11, 12

ROSELL, ANA
Guitar 12; CBE

ROSENBAUM, MARK
Marine Biology Vice-President 10; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12

ROSENTHAL, LISA
Key Club 11, Secretary 12; Knight Liters 11, President 12; Track and Field 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Chorus 12; Prom Committee 12

ROSS, JAMES
Gold "S" 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12

RUFFINO, BRIDGETTE
Chorus 11, 12

RUSSO, LORI ANN
Key Club 11; L'Amitie; Drama Club 10, 11; English Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, President 12; Student Government 10; Interclub Council 12; Homeroom President 10; Homeroom Secretary 11, 12; Newspaper Managing Editor 11, 12

SANDERS, DONALD
Football 11, 12; Wrestling 12

SANTANA, ROBERT
Photography Club 10; FBLA Treasurer 12; Quill and Scroll Sergeant-at-Arms 10; Interclub Council 12; Newspaper 10, Business Manager 11; CBE 12

SARDON, JOSE
Gymnastics 12; Soccer 11, 12

SASSO, GINA
Art Club 12; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 12; Soccerettes 12

SCHAEFER, LISA
Chorus 10, Historian 11; Theater 10; DECA 10, 11, Vice-President 12

SCHAEFER, PEGGY
Junior Civitans 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Racquettes 10; English Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Yearbook Juniors Co-Editor 11, Clubs Editor and Photo-Coordinator 12

SCHEFFEL, CARRIE
Key Club 10; Mat Maidens 10; Chorus 12

SCHOLL, CHARLES
Art Club Public Relations 12; Pep Club 10; Football 10

SCHUTZER, HELENE
Junior Civitans 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Twirling Club 10; Badminton 10; Theater 12

SCHWARTZ, MARTIN
Junior Civitans 12; JETS 12; Quill and Scroll Treasurer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Chaplain 12; Newspaper News Editor 10, Editorial Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12

SCHWARTZ, STEPHANIE
English Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Newspaper News Editor 11, 12

SCREMIN, SYLVIA
Twirling Club 10, 11, 12; Band Treasurer 10, Majorettes 11, 12

SEATON, DREW

SEGAL, ALAN
Latin Club 10; Math Honor Society 12

SEIDENTHAL, BERND
Track and Field 11, 12; German Club 12

SELTMAN, TAMI
Key Club 11, 12; Student Government 11; Junior Board; Homeroom President 11

SHARP, NANCY
Photography Club 10; Gold "S" 10, 11, 12; Swimming Captain 10, Captain 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12

SHELOW, SHERRI
Soccer 11

SHEPPARD, GREG
Art Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12

SHERRY, MICHAEL
Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Track and Field 10; Theater 10, 11, 12; Knight Time II and III

SIERRA, EDDIE
Baseball 10

SILVERGLATE, RUSSELL
German Club 10, President 11; Marine Biology 10, 11; Badminton 10; Student Government President 12; Interclub Council 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

SILVERMAN, RICK
Chess Club Vice-President 10, President 11, President 12; National Forensics 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-President 12; Interclub Council 11, 12; Sophomore Board; Newspaper 11, 12; Debate 12

SIMKIN, LAUREN
Gold "S" 12; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Bowling 12; Softball 10, 11; Volleyball 10

SIMM, PATRICIA
Spanish Club 12; Badminton 12

SINCLAIR, PAUL
German Club 11; Track and Field 10

SISNETSKY, DEBBIE
Band 11, Head Librarian 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, Head Librarian 12; Cheerleaders 10

SLACK, JAMES
Pep Club 12; Football 10, 11, Captain 12

SLOCOMB, HERBERT
Chess Club 10, 11; Running Club 12; Cross Country 12

SMITH, DONNA
Junior Civitans 10; HOSA 12; Dance 10, 11; CHOE 12

SMITH, KIMBERLY
Diamond Girls 12; Social Studies Honor Society Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 12; Chorus Assistant Librarian 11, Assistant Librarian 12, Treasurer 12; Knightingales 12; FCA 12; Young Life 12; Junior Achievment 11, 12

SMITH, PHILLIP
Chess Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Thespians 12; Football 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Theater 10, 11, 12

SNITKOFF, JODI
HOSA 11; Pep Club 10; Soccerettes 11, 12

SNYDER, MEENA
Soccerettes 12; Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 11, Personnel Manager 12

SOOD, HARTEJ
French Club 10; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Science Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 10

SORKIN, JESSICA
Art Club 12; Astronomy Club 11; French Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

SOSA, VINCENT
Band 10; Robert Morgan Industrial Electronics 10, 11, 12

SPELMAN, VICKI
Junior Civitans 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Mat Maidens 10; Pep Club 10; Senior Board Treasurer; Junior Board Secretary; Sophomore Board President; Flagettes 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12

SPEZIANI, GINETTA
Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club Co-Treasurer 12; HOSA President 10, Vice-President 11, Co-Treasurer 12; Racquettes 10; Soccerettes 12; Math Honor Society 12; Science Honor Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Interclub Council 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12

STABLER, JULIE
Dance Club 10, 11; Twirling Club Treasurer 10; Student Government 10; Band 10; Majorettes 11, Captain 12; Dance 10, 11

STAKEMANN, MARLEYN
Dance Club 11; French Club 10; HOSA 12; Pep Club 10; Soccerettes 10; Homeroom President 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Dance 10, 11, CHOE 12

STEIN, BERNARD

STOLZBERG, MELISSA
Soccer 10

STROHMEYER, KEVIN
English Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Math Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Science Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Homeroom President 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12

STYLER, DAVID
Chess Club 12; Photography Club 10

SULKOSKI, LORA
Junior Civitans 12; Diamond Girls 12; Racquettes Secretary 10; Soccer 10

SUTER, ROBIN
Pep Club 10, 11; Soccer 11; Water Polo 10, 11; Student Government 11; Junior Board; Cheerleaders 10, 11

SWAIN, LISA
Gymnastics Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Tri-Sports 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12

TAPANES, JOHN
Senior Board; Band 10, 11, 12; Guitar 12

TERALE, ALAN
Football 12; Weightlifting 11, 12

THOMAS, CHRISTI
Key Club 11; HOSA Historian 11, President 12; Student Government 11, 12; Senior Board; Junior Board; Dance 10

THOMAS, CHRISTOPHER
FCA; National Forensics 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

THOMAS, KAREN
Band 10, 12

THOMAS, MARY
Art Club 12; FHA 12; Gymnastics Club 11; Gymnastics 11

TORRENTE, RICK
Baseball 11, 12

TRACY, LINDA
Band 10

TREZONA, DON

TRIGUEROS, CLARA

TUCCI, KAREN
Drama Club 10, President 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, Head Secretary 12; Theater 10, 11, 12; All-Star Concert Chorus 12

TURNER, TROY
VICA Robert Morgan Vocational Technical Institute

VALDES, CARLOS
Pep Club 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12

VARELA, CHRISTINA
Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Theater 10, 11, 12;

VEINGRAD, ALAN
Pep Club 12; Football 11, 12; Track and Field 11, 12

VELIZ, RICK
Soccer 10; Guitar 11, 12

VENDEL, GENEVIEVE
Gold "S" Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12

VENEZIA, LORI

VERA, BARBARA
Newspaper 11

VIZITES, MAGGIE
DCT President 12

VIGNA, KAREN
FHA 11; Photography Club 10; Modeling 11; CBE 12

VILLANI, DEBBIE
Flagettes 10, 11, 12

VILLARNOVO, ISABEL
Dance 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA

VILLASANA, MARIOLGA
Soccer 12; Softball 12; Track 12

WALKER, CHARLENE
Pep Club; Photography Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Theater

WALKER, PAUL
Soccer; Track and Field

WALTERS, JAMES
French Club 11, 12

WELSH, KELLEY
Graphics; Drama Club 11; FHA 11

WHITE, DENIS
Football 10

WILSON, PAUL

WOODWORTH, PAUL
Track and Field 10

WRIGHT, WENDI
Junior Civitans 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Racquettes 10; Quill and Scroll Historian 12; Yearbook Activities Co-Editor 12

YANDLE, SUSAN
Art Club Secretary 12; FCA 11, 12; National Honor Society 12

ZAMBRANA, JOSE

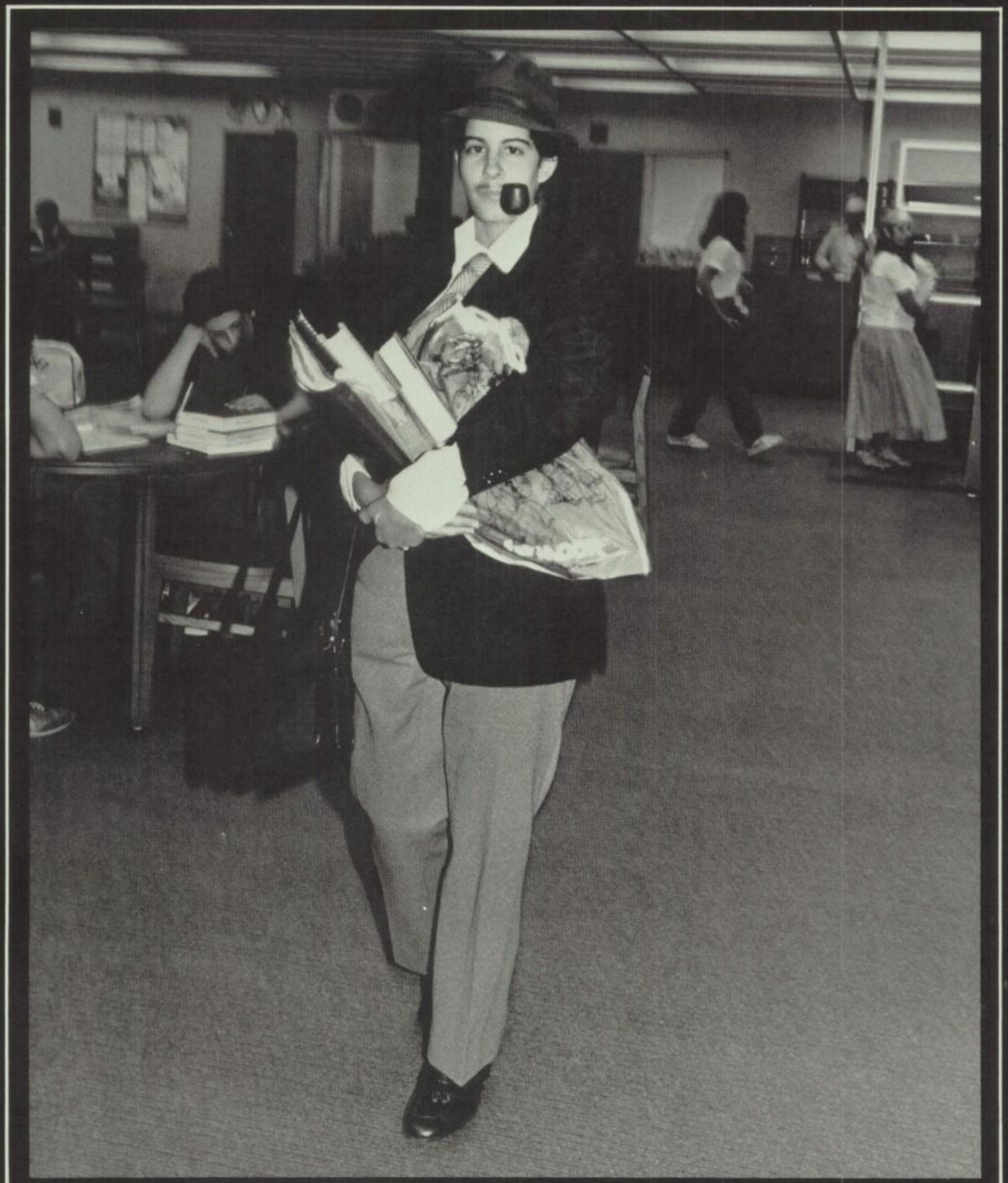
ZIADIE, ASTON
Art Club Secretary 11, President 12; Drama Club 10; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 12; Homeroom Secretary 12; Theater 10

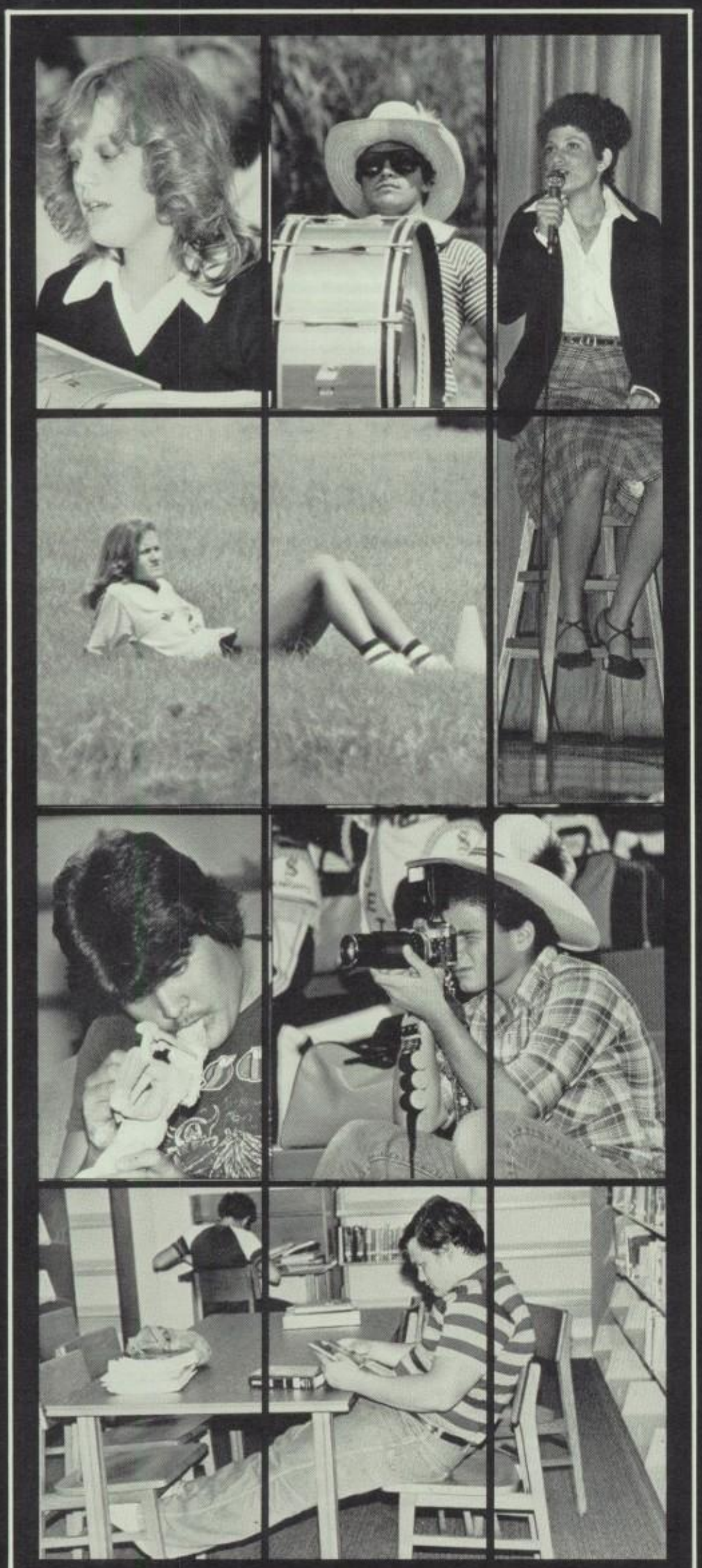
ZIEL, LISA
Mat Maidens 10, 11, President 12; Watergirl 10, 11, 12

ZIMBISKY, JOHN

ZIMMERMAN, DAVID
Key Club 11, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Secretary 12; Interclub Council 11, 12

ZIPPER, KEITH
Key Club 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10.





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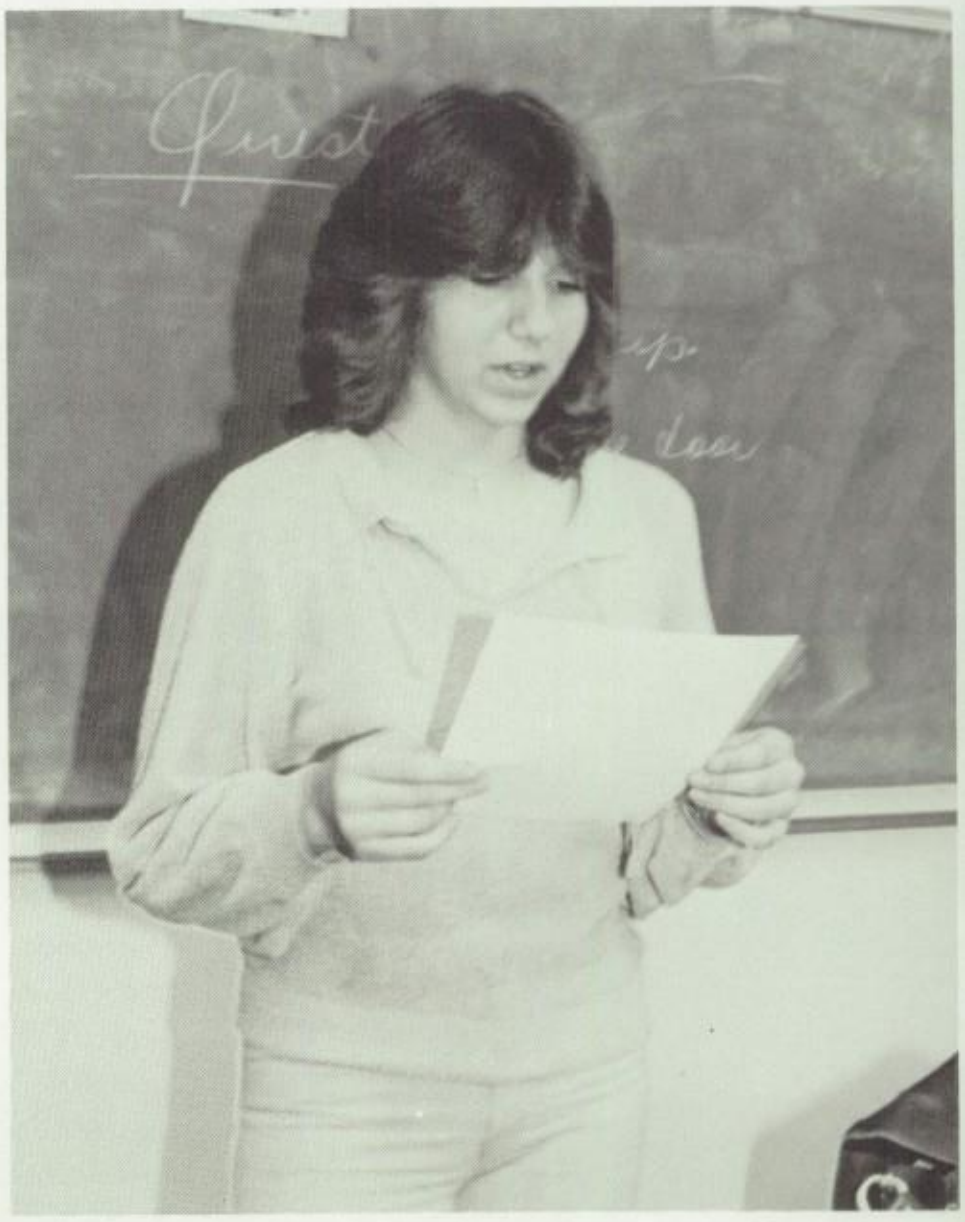
Junior Board Plans For Forthcoming Year

By Aurora Rayon and Sharon Marks

Junior Board was a branch of Student Government made up of representatives from each eleventh grade homeroom. It was headed by four officers who were chosen the previous year by the entire junior class. These officers were President Christine SanCartier, Vice-President Susan Silverberg, Secretary Antonette Colarte, and Treasurer Cecilia Puccini.

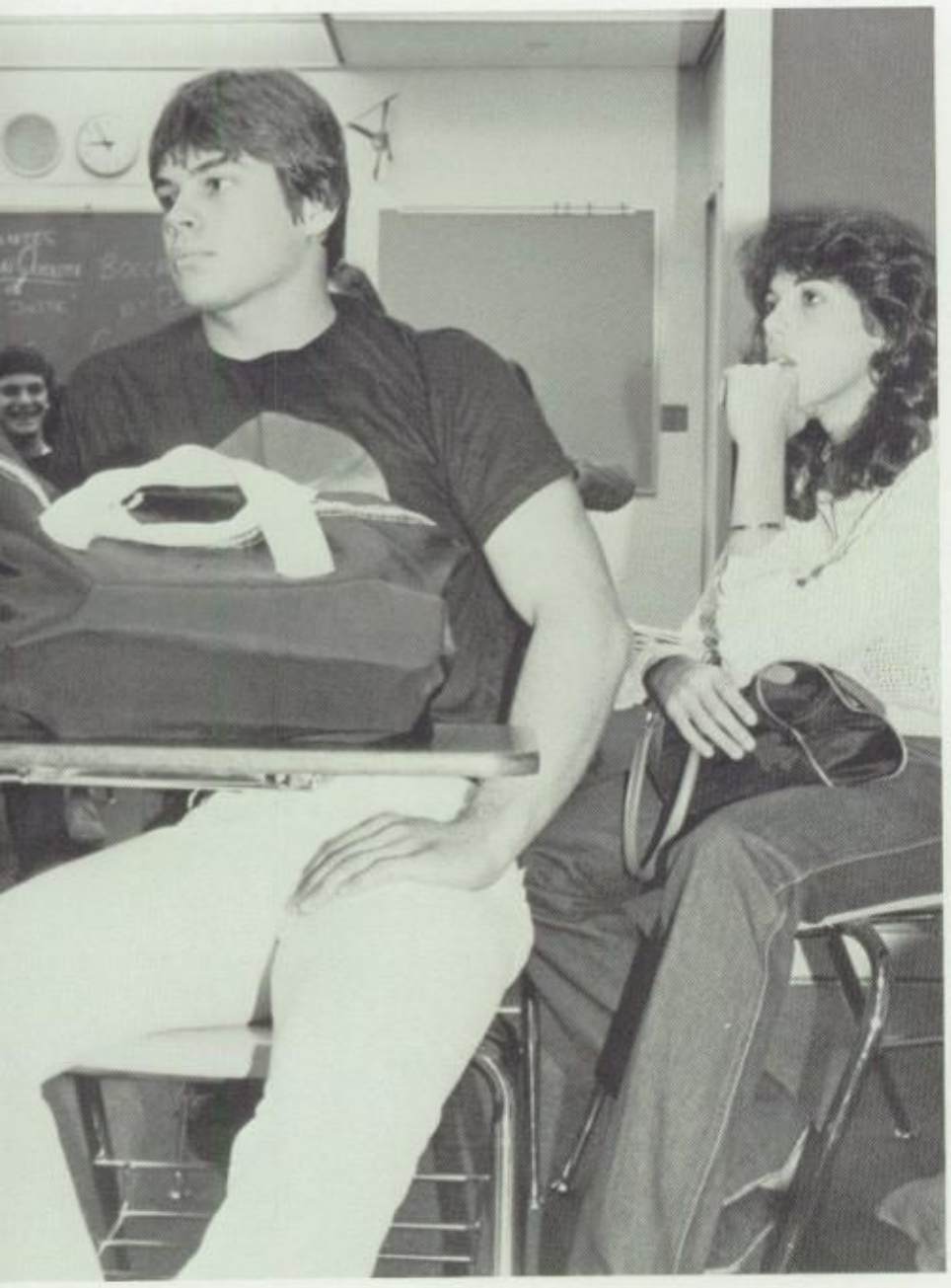
Junior Board meetings were held once a month to discuss the group's most important business, which was how to raise money for the 1982 Senior Prom. How to raise Junior Spirit was another highly important issue at Junior Board meetings. Both these things were accomplished by selling T-shirts, magazines and albums. When one bought a T-shirt they became eligible to participate in a stuffed animal give-away. Although the selling of the Sunset Knight T-shirts, which were designed by the President Chris SanCartier, raised junior spirit. The magazine and album drive was the main source in reaching their financial goal. All of the functions that took place were held under the supervision of their Sponsor Mrs. Sandra Miller.



Joanne Garone read her ideas for fun spirit raisers.

While taking the stand, activities director and President Chris SanCartier explained procedures for the magazine drive.

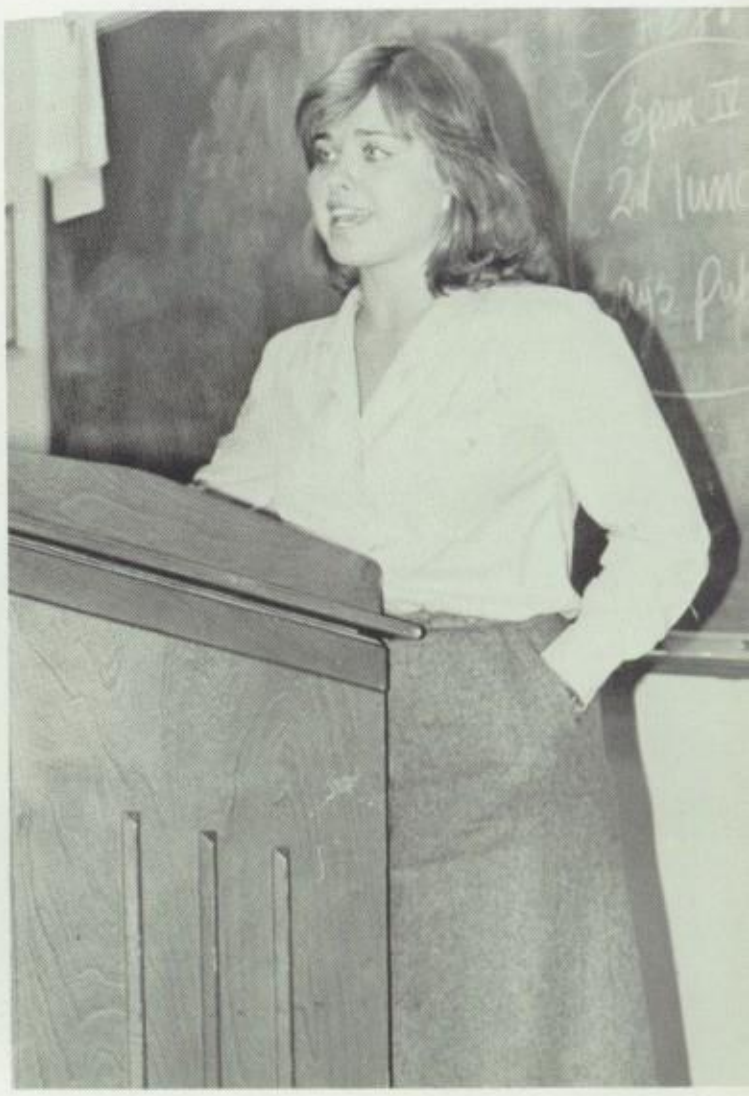
Front Row: President Chris SanCartier. Middle Row: Treasurer Cecilia Puccini, Vice-President Susan Silverberg. Back Row: Secretary Antonette Colarte, and Junior Class Co-ordinator Joanne Garone.



Peter Machacek and Ema Avelino became involved in the discussions of the meeting.

While taking a break from the meetings, Cecilia Puccini and Kellie Marcus cuddled a Santa Claus Mickey Mouse.

Front Row: Evelyn Victorero, Antoinette Colarte, Cecilia Puccini, Susan Silverberg, Chris SanCartier, Joanne Garone, Maritza Rodriguez. Middle Row: Dallas Neely, Ron Eskreis, Maranette Melms, Breau Alexander, Vicky Cabrisas, Cindy Arndt, Pam Finkelstein, Laura Bradley, Margie Purisch, Heidi Saastamoinen, Pam Davis, Cheryl Porter. Back Row: Sandra Yeyati, Carolyn McGown, Cornelius Howard, Frank Roig, Igor Beaufils, Peter Machacek, Anthony Caratzas, Ali Germi, Gina Massesvarela.



Heidi Saastomoinen lectured about fund raisers.

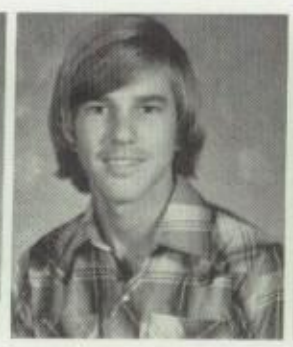
Lunch Time Used To Socialize, As Well As Eat

Debra Abasolo

Alex Abril

Julio Acosta

Hilda Advincula


Joseph Aeschliman

Patricia Afane

Roberto Afane

Mayuli Aguerrevere

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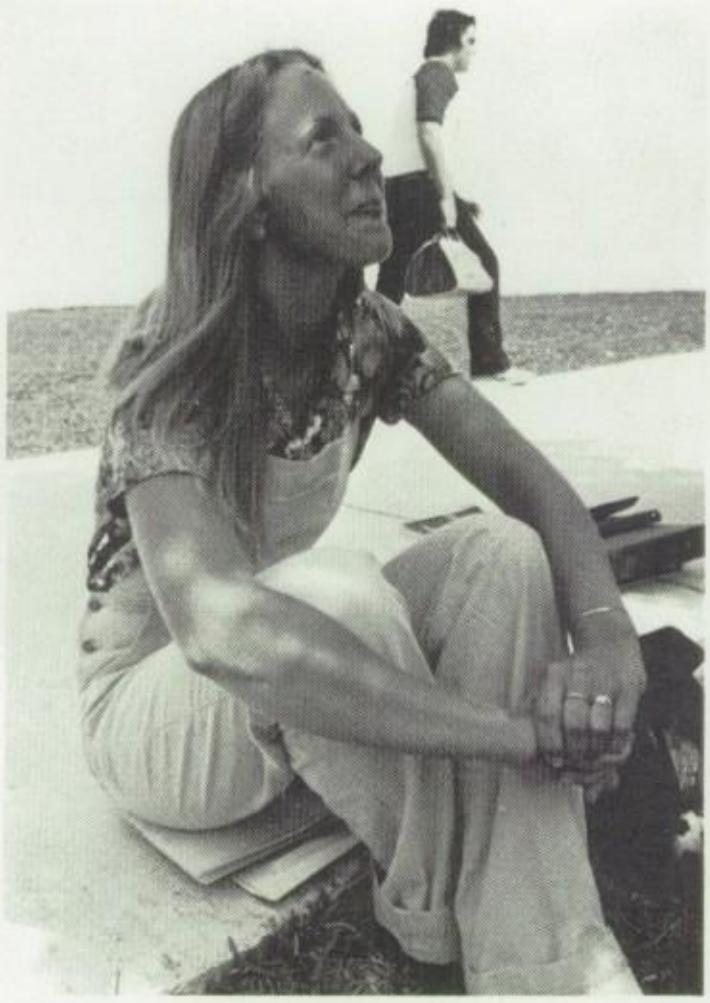
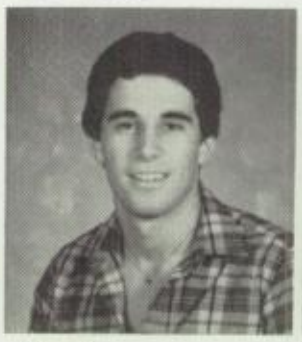

Passing the time, Karen Page talked to a friend while at lunch.


Albert Allen

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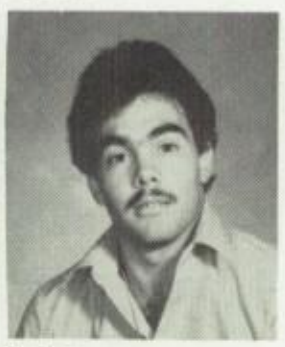
Ilian Alonso

Lizette Alpazar

Marc Alpert

Alexander Alvarez

Barbara Alvarez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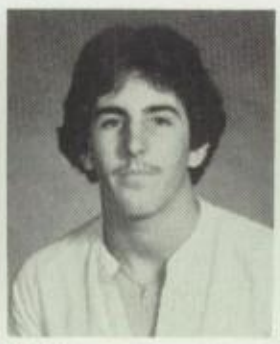
Jorge Alvarez

Mary Alvarez

Vivian Alzate


Chris Amoroso

Terri Anascavage

Javier Anaya

Adriana Andani

Heather Anderson

Jill Anderson

Mike
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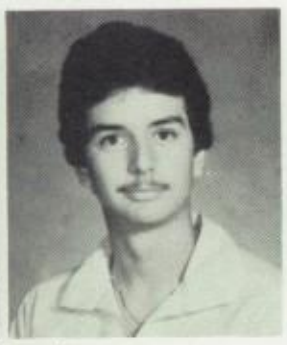

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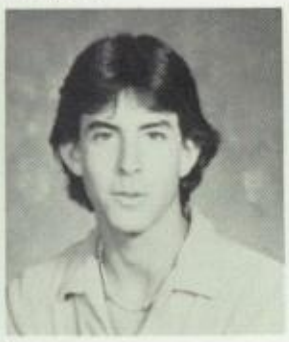

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Carla and Carla Add to Bird Population

When sisters Carla Esther Verdura and Carla Cecilia Verdura are not explaining why they have the same name, they are busy breeding parakeets.

The sisters began raising parakeets five years ago when their parents gave them 100 birds. Presently, they have over 2,000 birds, all of whom were born in the Verdura house. "Most people think that doing this would be boring," exclaimed Carla Cecilia, "but it is really very exciting." Breeding parakeets has taught them much about their feathered friends. They each work two hours a day with the birds. Thus, they feel the parakeets take up about as much time as a part-time job would take.

Although most people would find having the same name confusing, the Verdura sisters do not. "Having the same name brings us a lot of attention," remarked Carla Esther. She and her sister explained that most people are not likely to forget "the sisters with the same name."

Although they basically enjoy having the same name, there are some draw-backs. For instance, the first question everyone asks them is why they have identical names. This question is a hard one for them to answer since there is no reason, other than their father's name is Carlos and their mother's name is Carla.

"Having the same name has brought us very close," stated Carla Esther. She explained, "people tend to bond us as, the two Carlas, thinking of us as one."

Liz
Angulo

Alex
Arado

Susan
Arce

Cindy
Arndt

Brandy
Ashton

Debbie
Aun

Adriana
Avad

Gregg
Avedon

Ema
Avellino

Wendy
Avick

Ana
Avila

Jose
Avila

Joseph
Ayala

Modeling Life, Truly Exciting

Meeting celebrities, making money, and getting experience is all part of being a professional model. Gloria Malvestuto began modeling at Gayle Carson's Career School. Following her graduation from modeling school, she became a professional model.

"Modeling has many advantages," explained Gloria. "It taught me how to manicure my nails, style my hair and put on makeup."

When Gloria goes to a modeling interview, she has to make sure that nobody is going to take advantage of her. She makes it clear from the very start exactly what type of modeling she will and will not do.

Gloria has modeled for Gayle Carson's Career School, commercials, and for newspaper ads for The Falls Shopping Center.

Gloria plans on seeing how far her modeling career will take her. If modeling, in the end, turns out not to be for her, she plans on being a stewardess.

Maria
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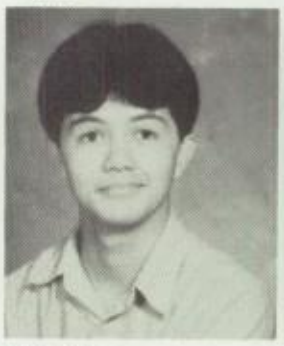
Ana Maria
Aybar



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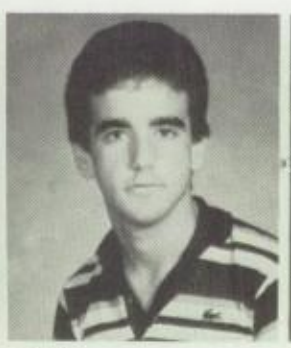

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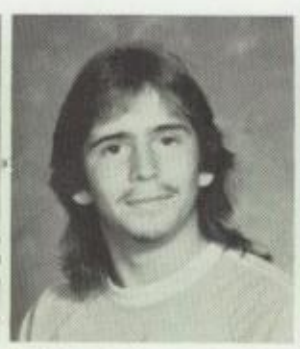

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Barany

Annemarie
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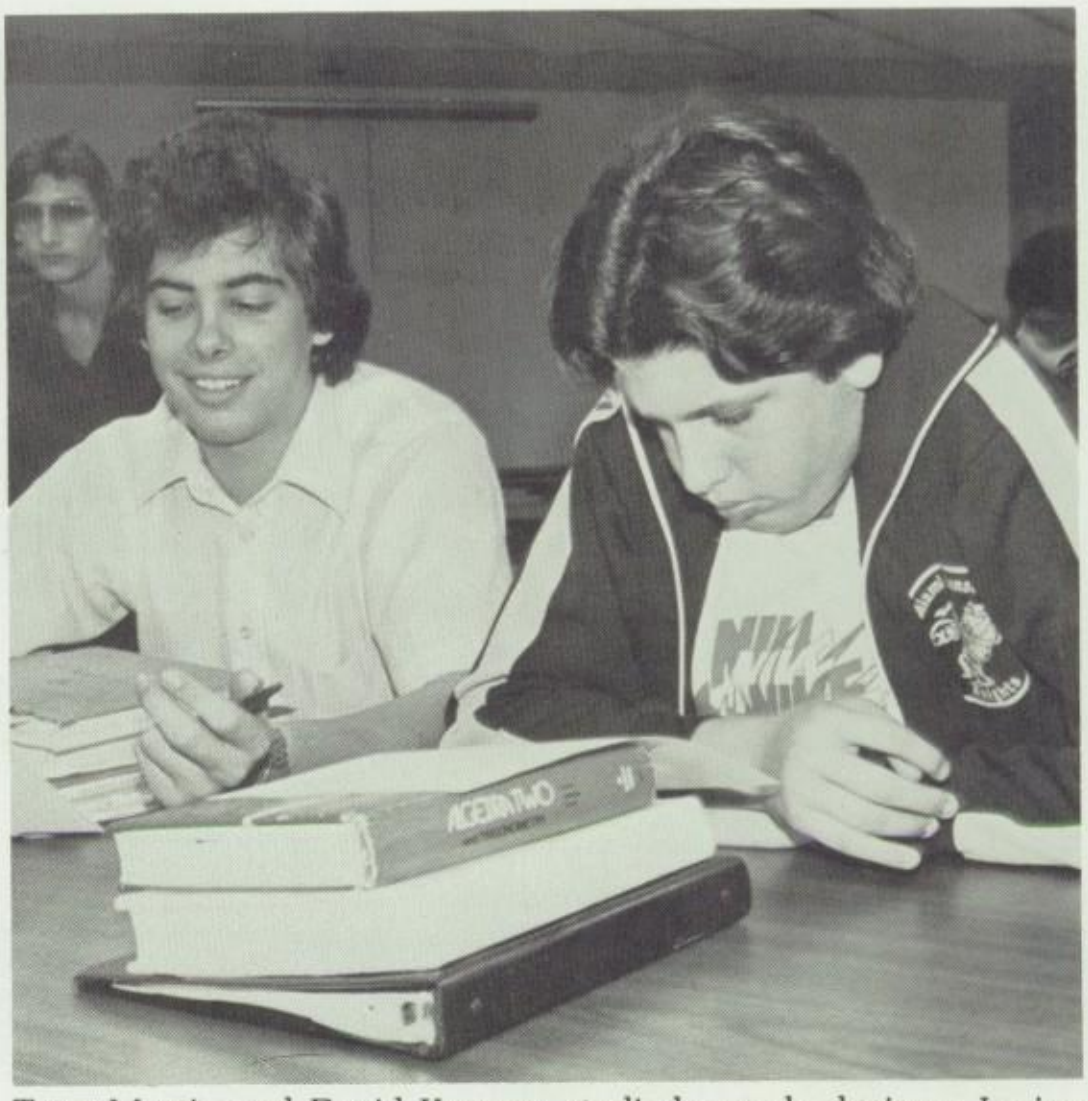
Sofia
Barbosa

Junior Board Sells Magazines For Senior Prom



Tony Martin and David Kussner studied agenda during a Junior Board meeting.

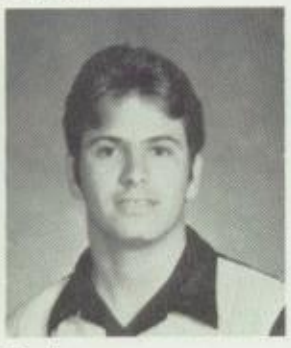
Kharina Barboza

Norma Baro

Raquel Barouh

Mark Barret

Claudia Barriga



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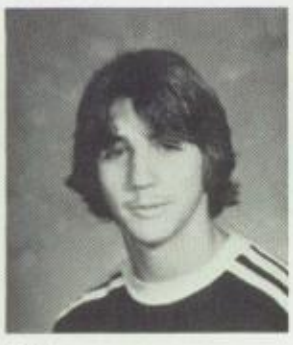
Rosemarie Basile

Beatrice Batchelor



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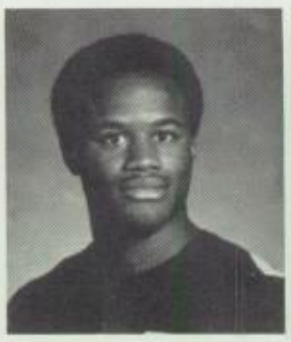

Elijah Battle

Jennifer Beahn

Bonnie Beauchamp

Igor Beaufils

Robert Becker

Anthony Beckford

Werner Bell

Asuncion Bellido de Luna

Serena Benezra

Juan Benny

Anne Beres

Gary Berkman

Ron Berman

David Berriman

Ava Berson

Paul Bertucelli

Mike Bertzel

Caroline Biggs

Josie Bimbler

Eric Birtner

Lisa Bishop

Halloween Spirit Spread Through the School

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Luis Blet

Marty Bloom

Mark Blynder

Sarah Boeve

Al Bogert

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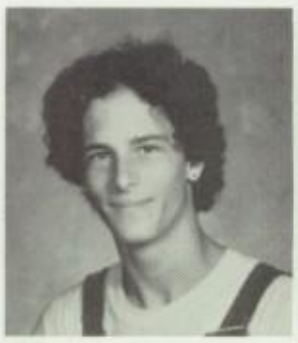
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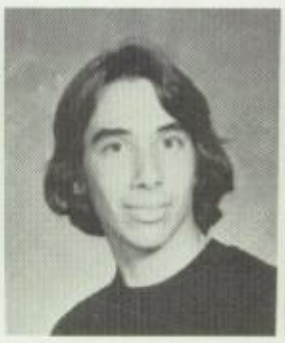

Mario Boulos

Laura Bradley

Sandra Bras

Joseph Brennan

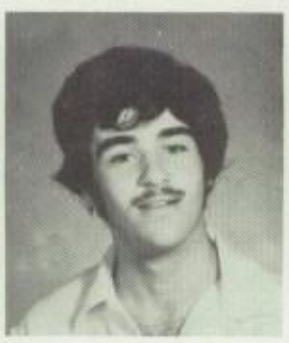
Glenn Bridges

Sheri Bridges

Linda Smith displayed her school spirit by coming to school dressed as a baby.

John Briscoe

Jacqueline Brito


Ron Brunholc

Howard Brown

Jackie Brown

Karen Brown

Wanda Brown

Ronald Bruck

Donald Brumfield

Laura Brunner

Stephen Burd

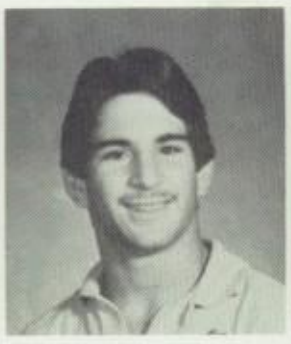
Lori Burke

Bobra Bush

Donna Butcher

Kimberly Butler

David Byrne


John Cabauy

Wilson Cabral

Jorge Cabrera

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Debbie Calby

Fabiola Caldera

Alina Callejas

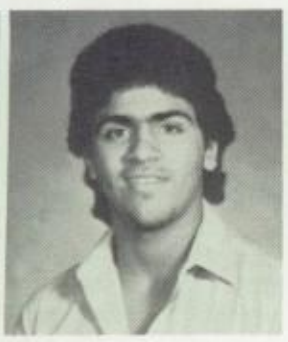
Maria Callejas

Mara Camargo

Donald Cameron

Denise Campbell

Sidney Caplan


Henry Caraballo

Business Cards; Unusual Collection

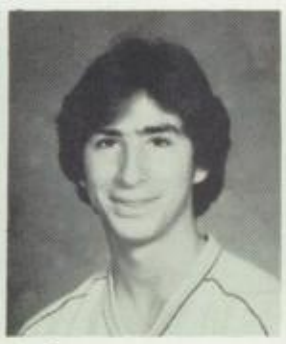
Steve Goldwyn insists he is the "founder of business card collecting." True or not, Steve does collect business cards, and his collection consists of over 6,000 cards from 36 states, 400 cities, and 11 foreign countries. He has gathered cards from most eastern and mid-western states.

Steve began his uncommon hobby while visiting in New York, where he discovered various kinds of business cards. Some were made of wood, and others of plastic, this is unusual since most cards are made of cardboard. He also found them in many shapes and endless numbers of colors.

"Cards are coming to me from people I have met while vacationing. I have developed a reputation of collecting cards and now my friends help me find different cards," exclaimed Steve.

Presently Steve has enough cards to cover one wall of his room, but his goal is to accumulate a sufficient amount of cards to wallpaper his entire bedroom.

Maria Caram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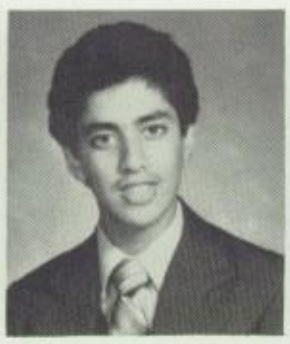
Chris Carlisle


John Carmenate

Maura Cartaya

Phillipe Cartaya

Mimi Cartun

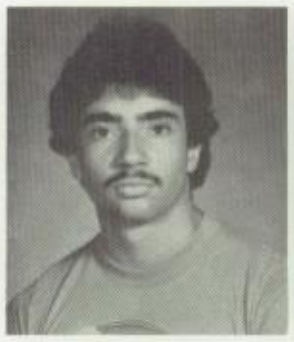
Can Collecting Proves To Be Fun, Interesting

Have you ever wondered what happens to the millions of empty beer cans that you see lying in the streets? To beer can collector Arthur Silberman, those millions of beer cans can be worth their weight in gold.

Arthur began collecting cans three years ago. Since then, he has collected over 800 different cans and has spent over $200.

The tenant's Lager, an English can picturing girls in bikinis, is Art's favorite because it is one of his best looking cans. A cuban can, worth $30 is his most expensive because beer cans have not been made in Cuba for 20 years. Shaped like a bottle, and from the woods of North Carolina, is a Vat Reserve can. It is 40 years old and valued at over $20. Since this can is only distributed in the North, it is very rare for a beer can collector from the South to have one.

Because collecting beer cans is fun and interesting, Arthur's goal is to continue to expand his collection by finding as many different cans as possible.



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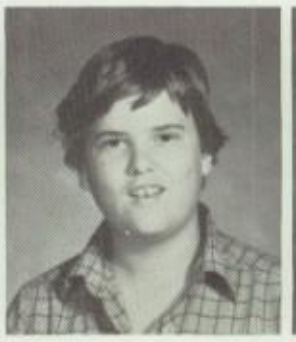
Jeanette Cassano

Joan Casteline

Orestes Castro



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Paul Cavalcanti

Eileen Cedeno

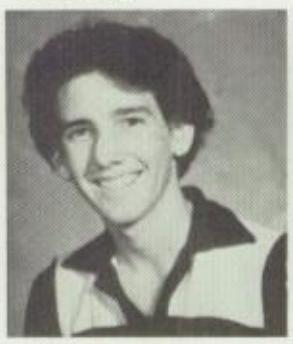
Robert Celendano

Javier Cespedes

Carolyn Cha Fong

Sandra Chai

Mauricio Chaimowiez



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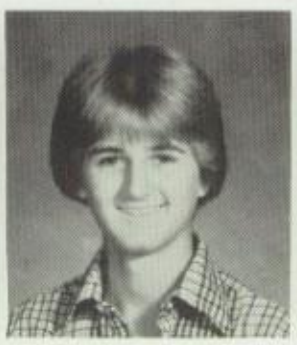
John Chapdelaine

Marilyn Cheda

Paul Chen

Rosemarie Chen



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Karen Cheung

Clayton Chin

Horace Chin

Activities Add Variety, Involvement To School

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Lorraine Chin

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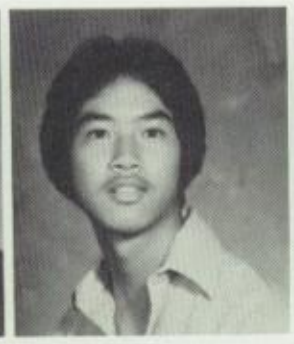
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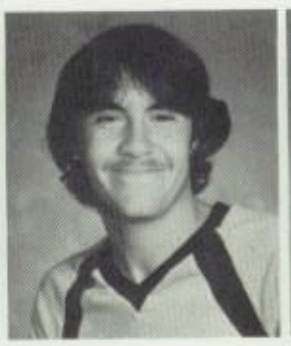
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Nella Church

Christine Clark

Ricky Clements

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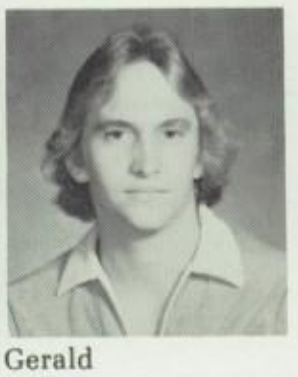
Rick Cobo

Donna Cochran

William Coile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Cynthia Cole

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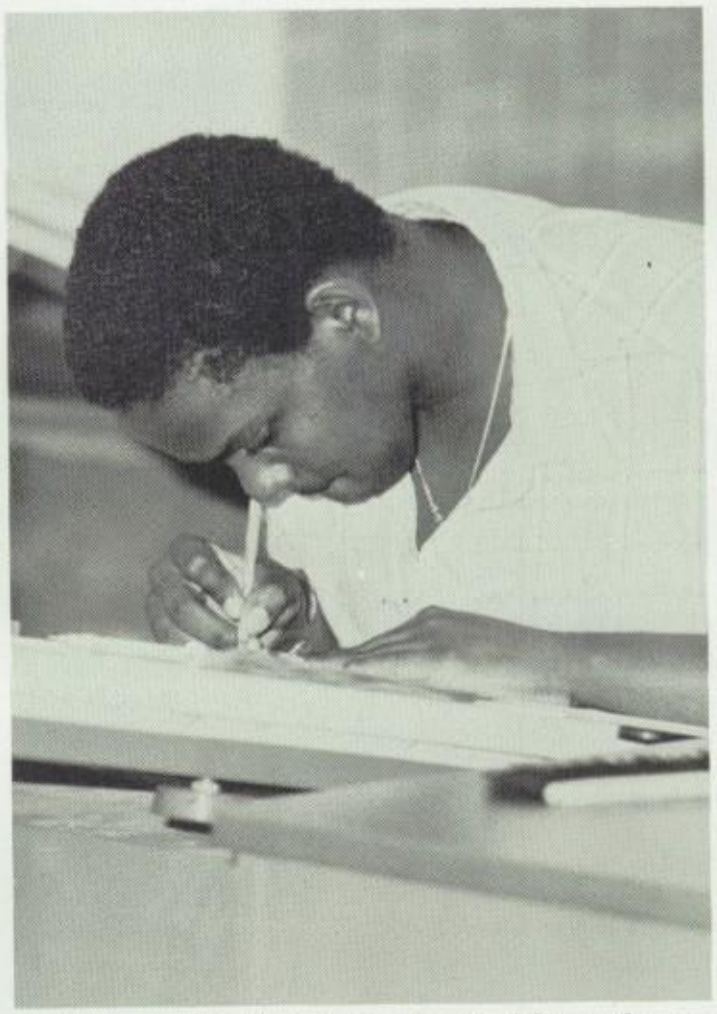
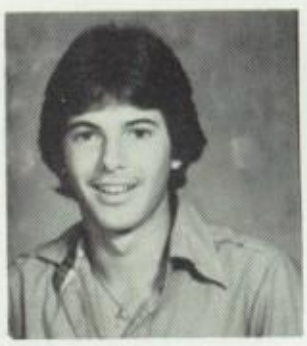

Anthony Beckford worked diligently to complete his drafting assignment.

Susan Collins

Karen Colon

Scott Colosi

Diana Concepcion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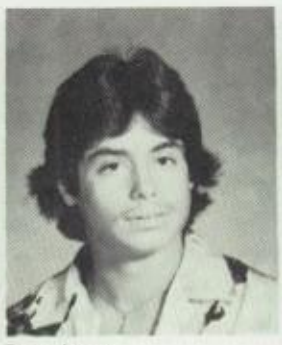
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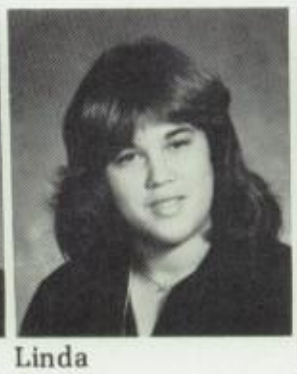
Linda Cortes

Robert Cortes

Football Games, Pep Rallies, Arouse Knights' Spirit

Patty Cosmelli

Lea Costley

David Cott

Rozabelle Cotte

Amy Cotten

Amanda Craig

Kenneth Cruickshank

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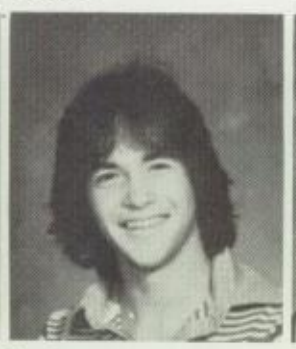
Orlando Davila

Bruce Davis

Jean Davis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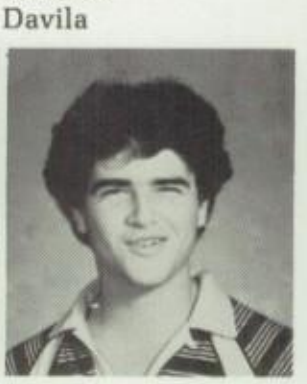
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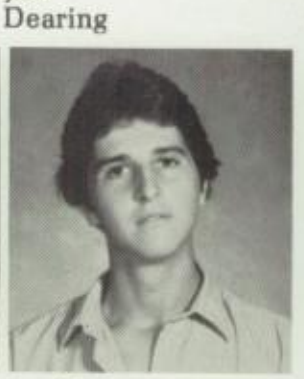
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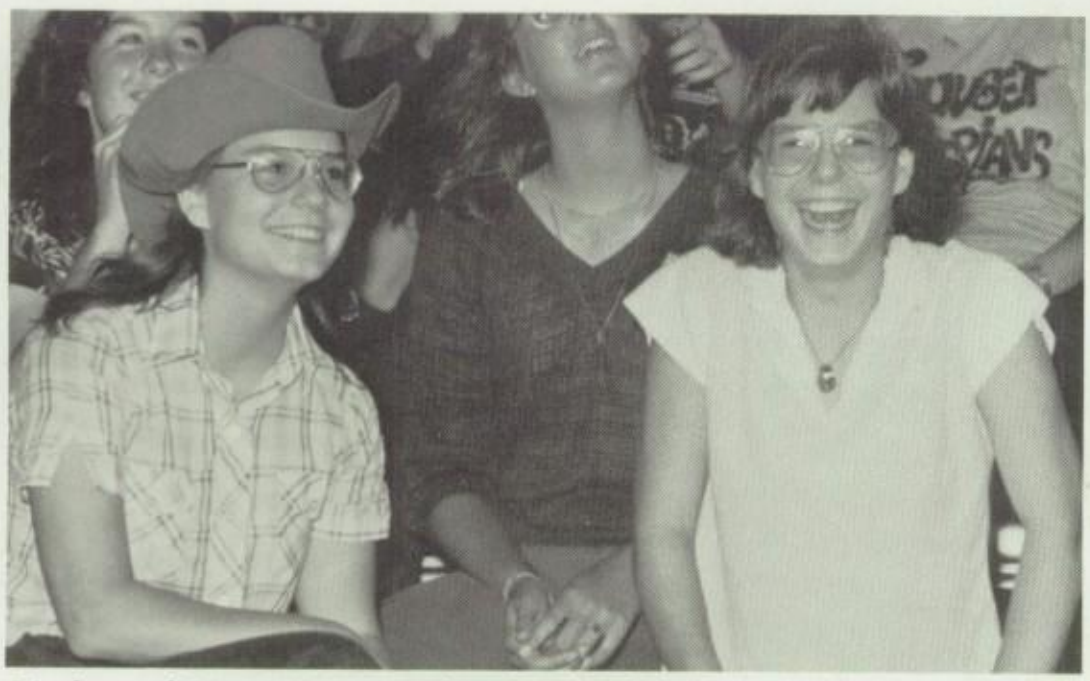
Linda and Lisa McKenna displayed school spirit by attending the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Juan Carlos Dela Lastra

Kathy Delaney

Alice DeLeon

Dania Delgado

Raul Delgado

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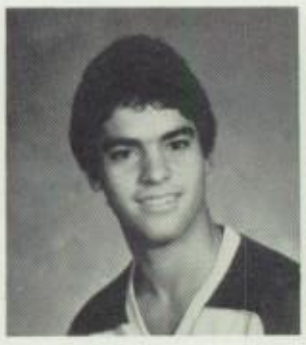

Antonio Diaz

Aurora Diaz

Carlos Diaz

Joaquin Diaz

Martin Diaz

Sonia Diaz

Judo is No Joke for John Cabauy

John Cabauy, a brown belt in judo, has been increasing his skills in the art of self-defense for nine years.

John began taking judo classes because his father wanted him to learn self-defense. Now John takes the lessons because he enjoys them, in his own words, "I'm crazy about them."

The classes are twice a week, two hours a session, at Hialeah Judo. Each lesson consists of warming-up, exercising, learning new moves, and practicing the moves. "We also fight with two or three classmates every session to see if we learned the moves correctly."

Since John is on the school wrestling team, some of his judo moves are useful in competition. John's wrestling opponents are usually unaware of his judo skills and are taken off guard.

Steve Diaz

Steven Dietrich

Tommy Dietz

Debi Dinovi

Ricky Dobson

Rob Docimo

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Barry Dribinsky

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Angelica Dutkewycz

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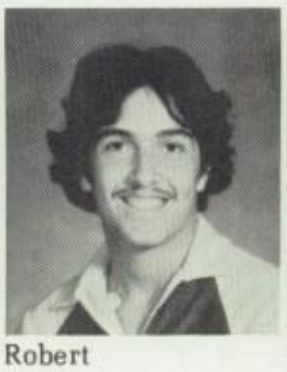

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Donna Eaker

Shari Eisenberg

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Elebute

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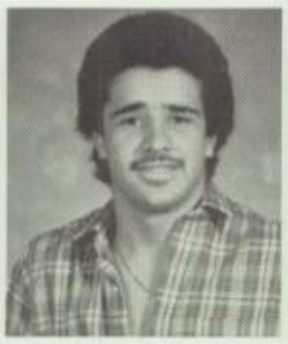

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Belinda
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Ana
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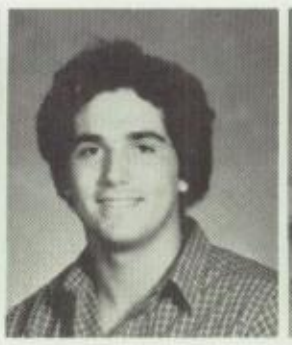

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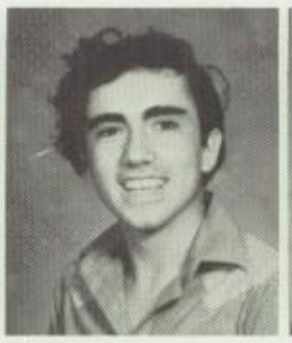
Jackie
Feliu

Mitch
Feller



Alejandro
Fernandez

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David
Fernandez

Georgia
Fernandez

Guillermo
Fernandez

Maria
Fernandez

Fernando
Lamas

Rocio
Ferrer

Elaine
Fico

Female to Become a Rabbi

In 10 years, Kellie Marcus might become the world's first conservative woman rabbi. At the present time, there are a few women rabbis, none of whom are conservative.

Kellie first became interested in being a rabbi when she was very young, but it was not until after her Bat Mitzvah that she seriously began thinking of becoming a rabbi.

In order for Kellie to become a rabbi, she plans on attending the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City for 8 years. To be able to enter this school, she must have extremely high Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and a high academic average.

In Kellie's spare time, she teaches beginning Hebrew to nine and ten year olds at Temples Israel and Samuel.

Her friends react to her ambition with disbelief, and her family is shocked but extremely proud.

Chorus Proved That "Practice Makes Perfect"

Mauricio Figueras

Pam Finkelstein

Debbie Fishbone

Tracy Fitchko

Lori Fitzer

Meryl Fixler

Lauren Fleischman

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Teresa Fuentes

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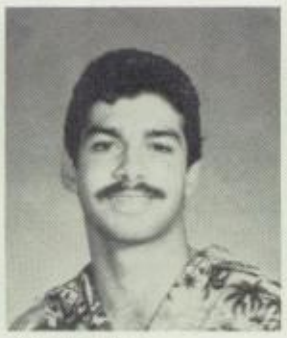
Alejandro Garcia

Alex Garcia

Rachel Mayfield entertained the student body by signing at a chorus ensemble.

Daisy Garcia

Eric Garcia

Frank Garcia

Lourdes Garcia

Sandra Garcia

Vidalina Garcia

Zaida Garcia

John Gardner

Alex Garia

Joanne Garone

Debbie Garrison

Robert Gaskell

James Gavellas

Hans Gerdts

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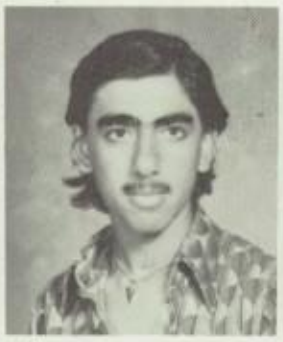
Sandy Getsey

Junior Class Required To Do Research Papers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Richard Gibbs

Danise Gil

Andrew Gilbert

Carolina Glacomon

Anita Gleixner

Nery Goderich

Butch Godoy

Sandra Godoy

David Goete

Anna Goff

Fred Gold

Susan Gold

Robert Goldstein

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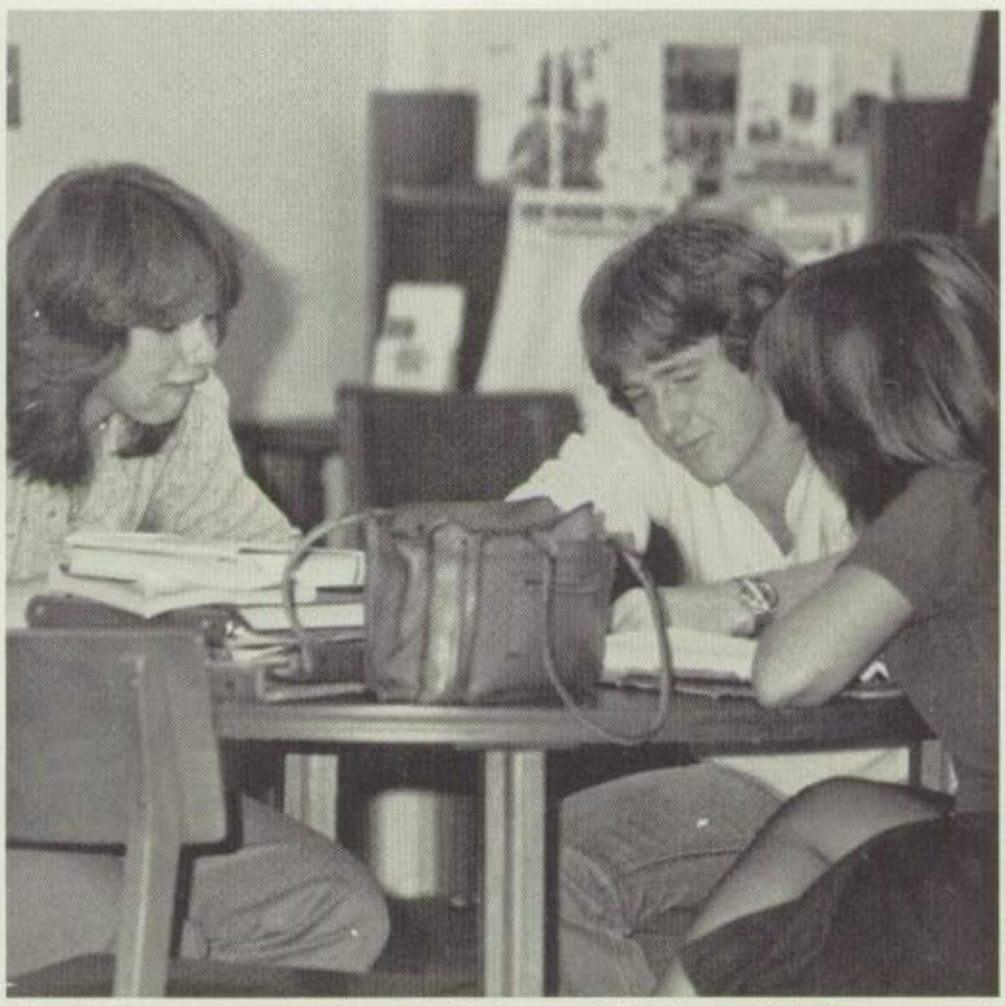
Antonio Gomez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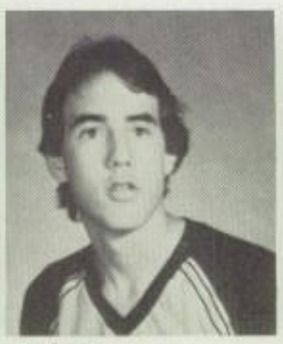
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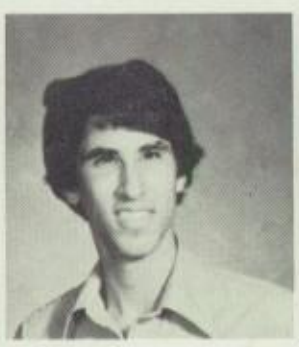
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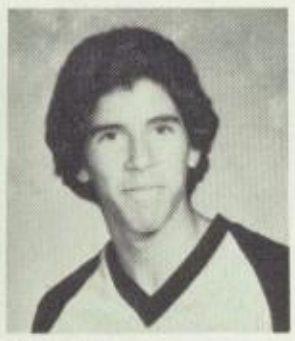
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Maria Guerra

Lynette Guess

Dean Guida

Marlene Guiterrez

Steve Gunter

William Guy

Modeling, Luxurious Career

The glamour and luxury of being a model may appeal to many girls, but modeling life is not always that exciting. According to Marilyn Sanchez, it involves a lot of hard work. For instance, Marilyn jogs and exercises everyday after school and maintains a disciplined diet to keep in shape.

She went to the Barbizon School for modeling classes. As a result, photographers got in touch with her through the Barbizon School, and so her career began. Marilyn has been modeling professionally for over a year. Through The Agency South and Act I Casting Agency, she has been in television commercials for Silvetta Shampoo, in magazine and newspaper ads for Burdines, and in fashion shows for Barbizon.

Marilyn is planning to go to New York to further her modeling career and possibly her acting talents at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Modeling does have its advantages," explained Marilyn, "I have learned what types of clothes and make-up enhance me, but best of all, I am constantly meeting new people."

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Dawn Hagen

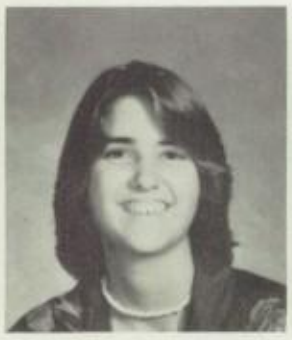
Teresa Hamilton

Lisa Hammond

Denise Hanna

Wanda Hannah

Michelle Hantman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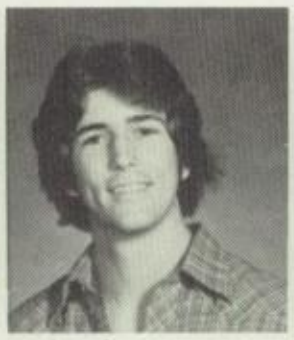
Dawna Harris

Judi Harris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Wendy Hartley

Melynda Hartman

Deborah Hasson

Holly Haworth

Mitchell Hayes

Joe Headley

Robert's Hobby: Black Hooded Rats

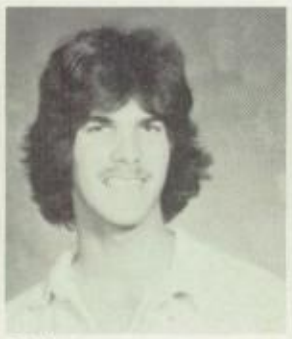
Most people think that rats carry diseases such as rabies, but Robert Cortes has been breeding Black Hooded Rats for almost two months and had never encountered any problems. He attributes his success to the fact that all of his rats have been hand raised.

Robert became interested in breeding rats after finding gerbils to be difficult because they needed special breeding conditions. He started out with two males and four females. His collection has now increased to fifteen rats, and he sells them to the Pet Pourri Pet Shop from 50¢ to $2. These type of rats have a white body, a black face, and a black stripe on their back.

The length of time that a mother rat carries her babies is 21 to 24 days. They are born hairless, blind, and without ears, which they develop within three days. Robert keeps his rats in separate cages because if too many are kept in one cage the mother will eat the babies in order to keep the population down.

Because rats are very similar to human beings in their behavior, eating patterns and body functions, they are often used by scientists to test medications and diseases.

Robert enjoys breeding rats because he loves animals. In his own words, "Animals are my hobby. I love them."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Lisa Hernandez

Maria Hernandez

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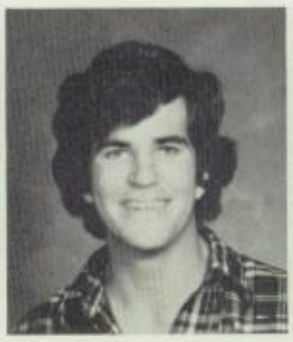
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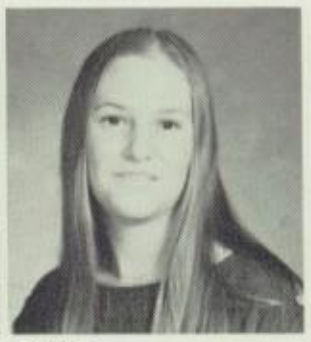
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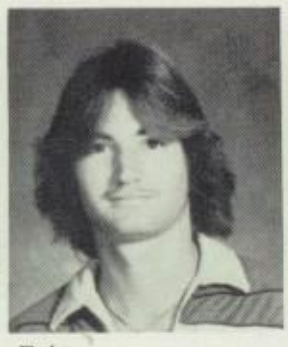
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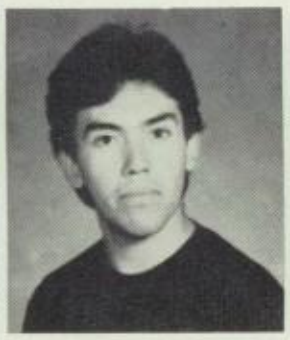
Maria Hutchings

Kevin Hynes

Armando Ibanez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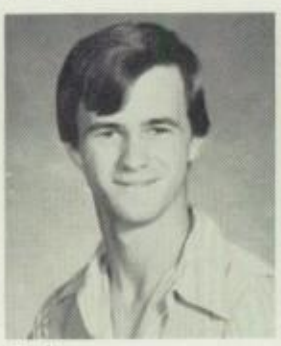
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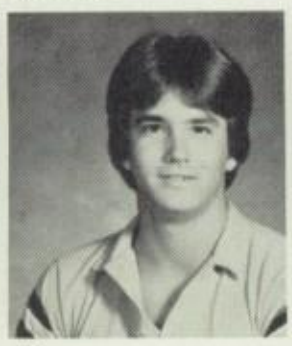

Tom Jervis

Bruce Jesson

Wendy Cook demonstrated her artistic talents in ceramic class by making a pot.

Talented Musicians Increase Knights' Spirit

Playing her flute, Lauralee Lindquist watched the band conductor.

Arlene Johnson

Robert Johnson

Sheryl Johnson

Lauri Jones

David Joslin

Mark Joubert

Farouk Jureidini

Kim Kasper

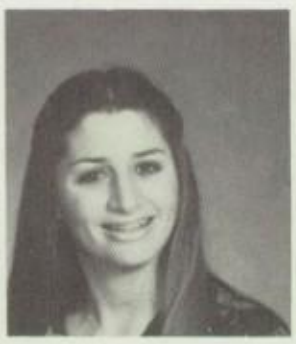
Dana Katilus

Joel Katz

Mitchell Katz

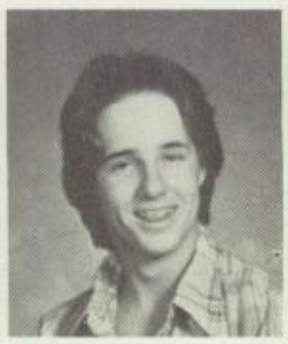
Lori Kaufman

Carolyn Keller



Beverly Kessler

Richard Keyser



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Esther Kirby

Mary Kissee

Lori Kleinman

Bill Klein

Anthony Klinakis

Robin Kolodny

Frank Kong

Valeri Konoski

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Gina Kumberger

David Kussner

Karen Kyne

Iraida Lamazares

Mike Landau

Jackie Lankford

Lyndon Lannaman

Ray Lanway

Arthur Larrain

Kellie Lasky

Rene Lastra

Darlene Lawson

Jeremy Leclainche

James Lee

Pam Lento

Scott Leonard

Sheri Lerner

Stephen Levasseur

Laurie Levine

Marc Levy

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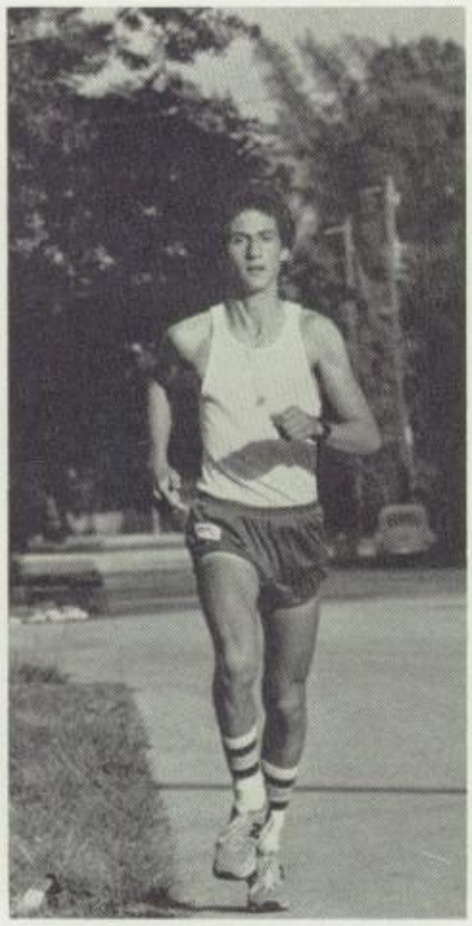
Ron, A Promising Runner



Ronald Bruck was 13 years old when his family became involved in running. Ron enjoyed it very much and has been a long distance marathon runner ever since.

He has participated in such events as the 24 Hour Relay and the 1980 Orange Bowl Marathon. He was the first person in the 16 year old and under division to cross the finish line. Ron exclaimed, "I don't know if I would have made it without the cheering of the crowd because their enthusiasm is what gave me the support I needed to keep on going."

To maintain his running ability, Ron runs everyday, four to eight miles, excluding Saturdays, when he runs six to twenty miles.

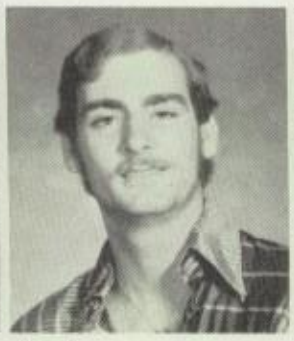
Ron plans on trying out for the 1988 Olympics, rather than the 1984 because most marathon runners do not reach their "peak" until their late 20's.

Because the University of Oregon has the top rated cross country team in the United States, Ronald's goal is to attend this school.

Peter Lindsey

James Ling

Allison Litton


Ross Loper

Calixto Lopez

Ron Schwartz

Ricky Lopez

Christopher Lorence

Kandy Loweke

Jeanette Luciani

Volunteer Work Gives Experience

"Volunteer work is a rewarding experience, because I really enjoy helping people," explained Cecilia Puccini. Cecilia has been working at Baptist Hospital for over a year as a candy striper for four hours a week.

Cecilia has wanted to be a candy striper since she was five years old. "I was going to have my tonsils taken out and there was a candy striper who read books to me. Since then, I have wanted to be one," revealed Cecilia.

To become a candy striper, Cecilia first had to be interviewed by a hospital staff member. After she was accepted, she was taken on a tour of the hospital, where she was explained procedures of her duties.

Cecilia had to take a special course in order to work on the nurses' floor for some of her responsibilities are similar to that of a nurse.

Since Cecilia is planning on being an obstetrician, working with patients this closely is providing her with good experience.

Theresa Luhman

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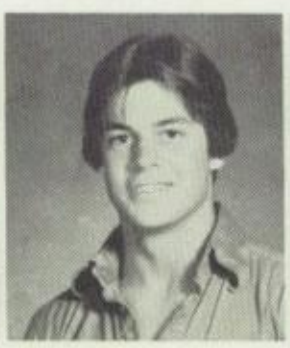
Jessica Lynn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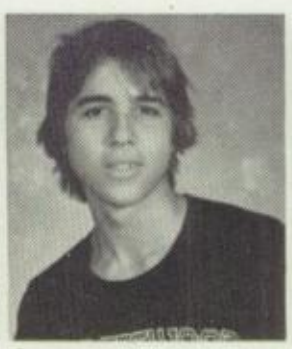
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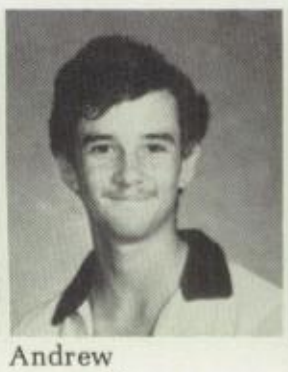
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Beatriz Marcos

Juniors Show That Knight Spirit Is #1

Kellie Marcus

Emilio Margarit

Luis Marin

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Andrea Marsh

Lucy Martin

Tony Martin

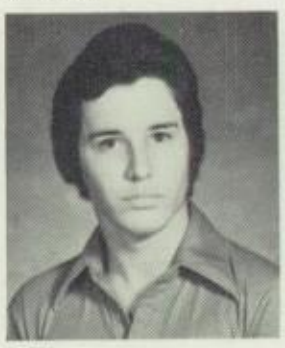
Valerie Martin

Mayra Hadad became a clown for the day on Halloween

Sharon Marks

Hilda Martin

Carlos Martinez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Ralph Martinez

Yolanda Martinez

Linda Martins

Craig Maschinolt

Thomas Mason

Gina Masses

John Matos

Douglas Mayes

Rachel Mayfield

Rebecca Mayfield

Angela Mazzel

Monique McCall

Jim McCue

Katherine McCullough

Carolyn McDorman

Deanna McDorman

Carolyn McGown

Thais McGuire

Linda Mckenna

Lisa Mckenna

Students Can Go To Lockers Between Classes

Lynette McNally

Phillip McPherson

Joel Medeiros

Wendy Mee

Francisco Mehech

Alvaro Mejia

Eddie Melendez

Maranette Melms

Steve Melus

Robin Hess put her books in her locker after class.

Ben Mendez

Isabel Mendez

Jorge Mendez

Tomas Mendoza

Ana Menendez

Tammy Mershon

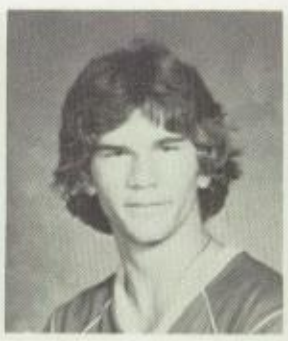
Scott Mersky

Frank Messa

Jodi Metlika

Jimmy Metscher

Kim Meyers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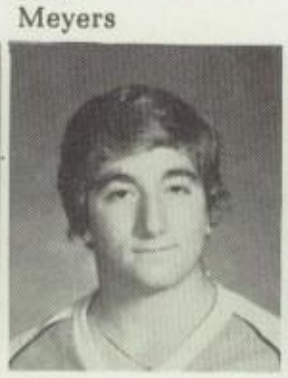
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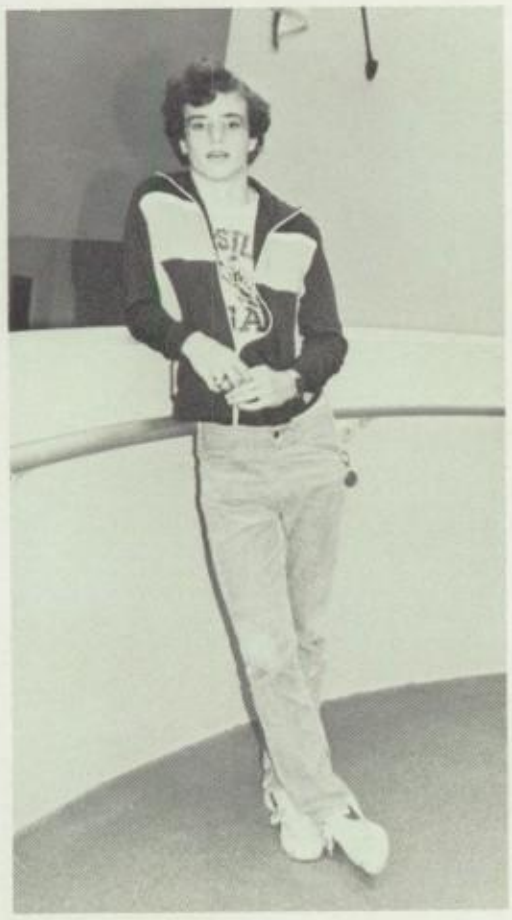
Diana Mirones

Nancy Model

Debbie Moler

Skiing is An Exciting Pastime



"Skiing by yourself is calm and peaceful," explained Don Brumfield. Don began skiing when he was seven years old and is in the process of trying out for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. First, he must compete in a series of downhill races. The scores will then be averaged, and the skiers with the best average time will be accepted on the team.

Don became a member of the American Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) after being encouraged by a A.A.U. representative. During school holidays and vacations, he travels with the A.A.U. to places like Pennsylvania and Canada for practice. The A.A.U. pays for all of his traveling needs and expenses.

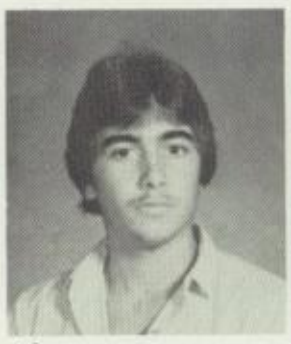
"Skiing in competition is the most exhilerating feeling one can have, because you know you have only one chance of proving yourself," exclaimed Don.

Martha Molina

Elisa Montano

Jose Monteagudo

Diana Montenegro



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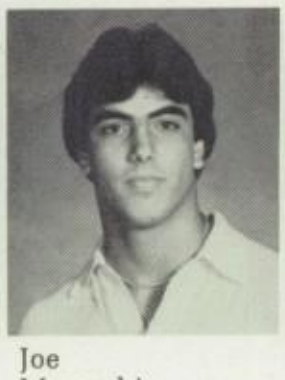

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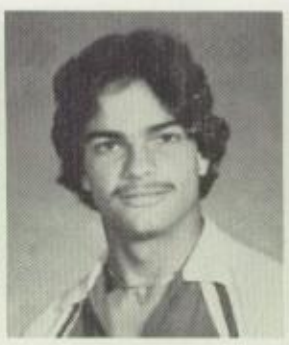

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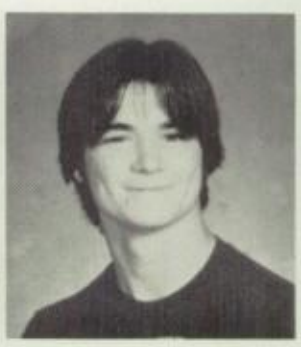

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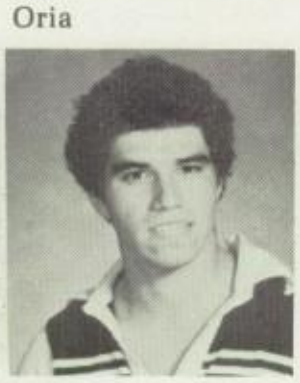

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Orta

Robert
Oshaughnessy

Jose
Otero

Debbie
Ottilige

Yvette
Owen

Sharon Spivey To Receive Twirling Scholarship?

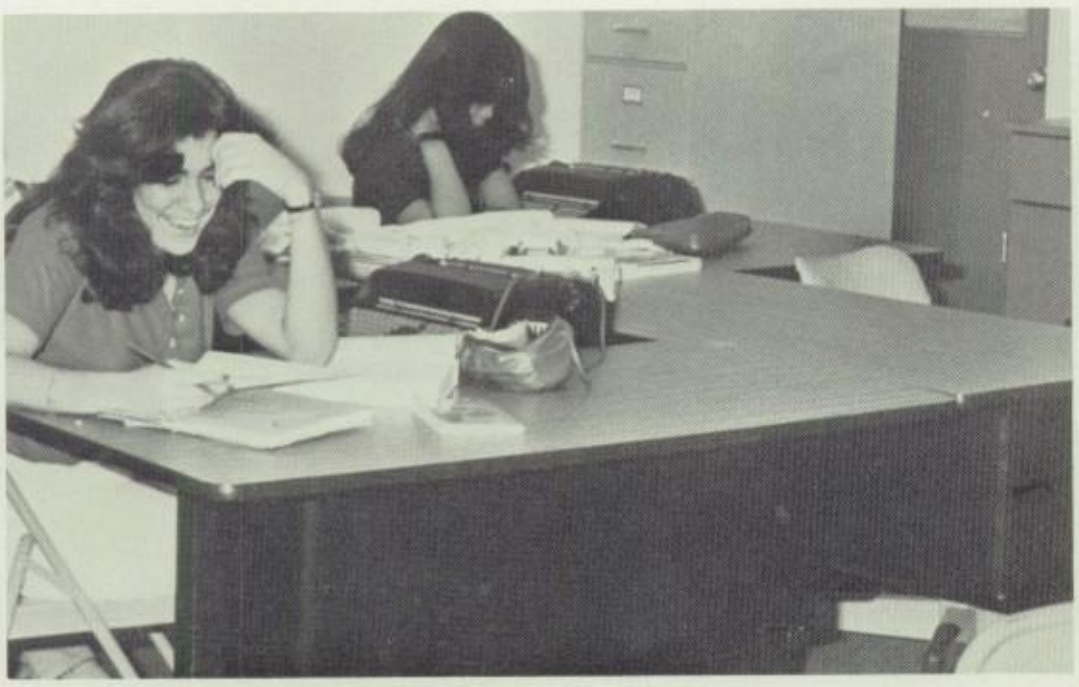
Twirling since the age of seven, Sharon Spivey's improvement is apparent. Among her achievements, she has been awarded Miss Majorette of Dade for 1979-80, Miss Florida Optimist, and has won over 250 trophies. Sharon began twirling as a hobby at the age of nine, and still spends countless hours improving her talent.

In most cases, Sharon was judged on beauty, a fancy strut, and a solo routine. A solo routine is one that contains all the fundamentals of twirling, where as a fancy strut is a marching routine done in a T form.

Sharon hopes to obtain a scholarship to a college of her choice for twirling. Her main ambition, however, is to jazz dance professionally.

Sharon was able to display her talents on the Sunset Majorette Squad. During football season she performed solo at halftime for every other game. Her most impressive act was twirling fire batons.

Business Courses Prepare Students For Careers



Aurora Diaz studied her business handout.

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Pagan

Karen
Page

Tom
Palmer

Emily
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Dena
Parsons

Nikki
Paskow

Desiree
Pasquarello

Carlos
Patino

Carmen
Patino

Carrie
Pauline

Christine
Penafiel

Lisa
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Jorge
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Albert
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Felix
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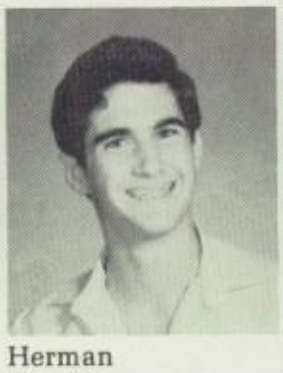

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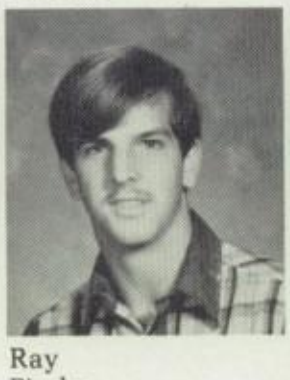

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Melissa
Pourcha

Julie
Pourcho

Christy
Pousa

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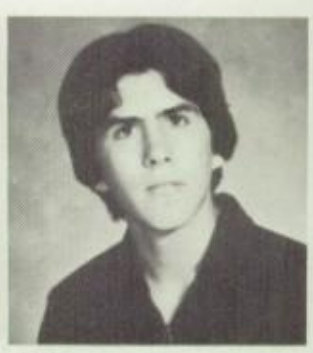

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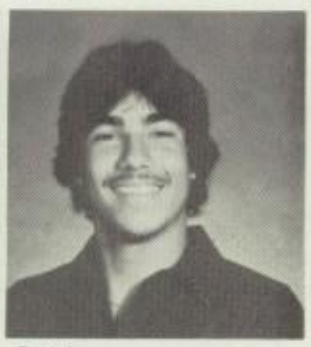

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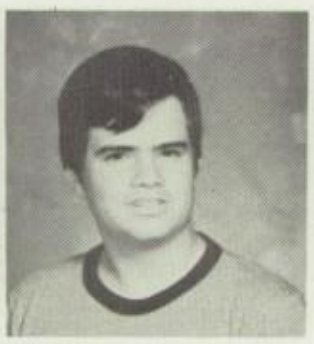

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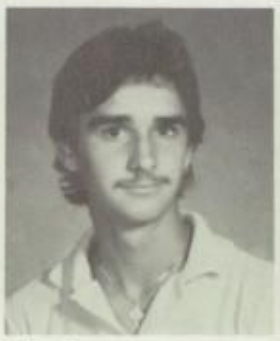


Frank
Regalado

Marla
Reis

Judo, + Karate, + Akido
A Different Type of Self-Defense

"I created my own style of self-defense by combining many types of martial arts (self-defense), including Judo, Karate, and Akido," explained Charles de Azagra.

Charles is a black belt in judo and a red belt in Akido, which are both the highest belts that can be attained in either of these styles. Charles is also a brown belt in Judo, which is the second highest belt that can be earned.

Charles explained, "Anybody can learn this style of self-defense. Your age, size, or sex is no obstacle. The only thing that is important is that you are relaxed, because then the moves can be done easier and faster."

At the present time, Charles teaches private lessons to five students, but in the past, he has taught two policemen. Charles charges $45 for eight hours of lessons.

In 1976, a national championship was held in France. In this competition Charles came in second place out of 210 contestants.

Juniors Spend Endless Hours Studying

Jaime Ramond

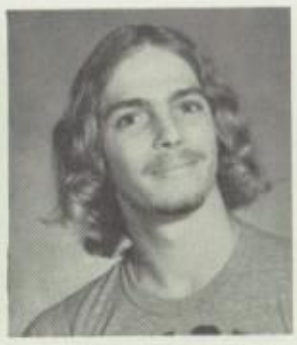
Francisco Renta

Carlos Reveiz

Manuel Revuelta

Lizette Rey

Elena Reyes


Robert Reymos

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Shirley Reynolds

Lori Rhodes

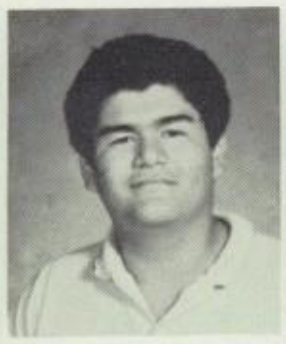
Eileen Ricano

Belinda Rich

Sheryl Richman

Staci Ritt

Daisy Riva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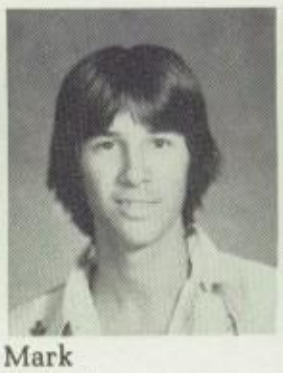
Michael Rivero

Jeff Roberts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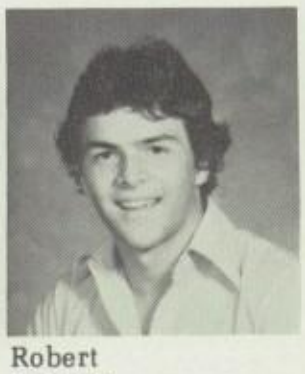
Susan Robinson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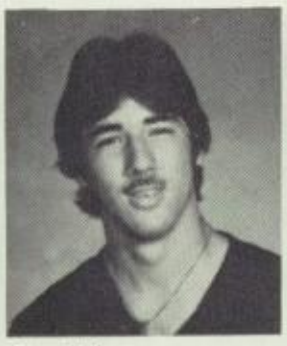
Aida Robles

Eduardo Roca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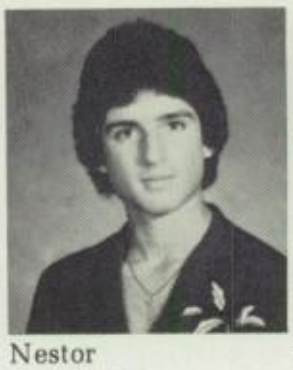
George Rodriguez

Lourdes Rodriguez

Maritza Rodriguez

Natalia Rodriguez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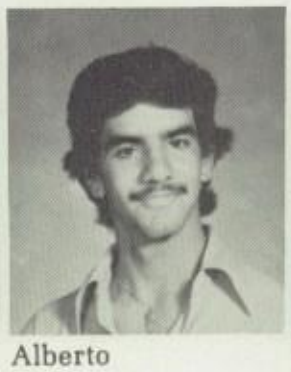
Raoul Rodriguez

Teresita Rodriguez

Vivian Rodriguez


Alberto Reig

Frank Roig

Drama Students Provide Amusing Entertainment

Jorge Rojas

Richard Roman

Isabel Romero

Karen Romero

Maria Romero

Susana Romero

Vasco Roasania

Mike Rose

Craig Rosen

James Ross

Wendy Ross

Carol Royce

Jeff Rudd

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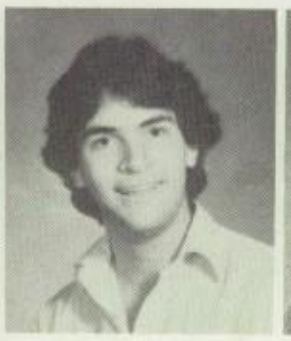
Antonio Rutz

Heidi Saastamoinen


Hernando Saenz

Cheryl Saferstein

Carla Salazar

Beatrice Salom

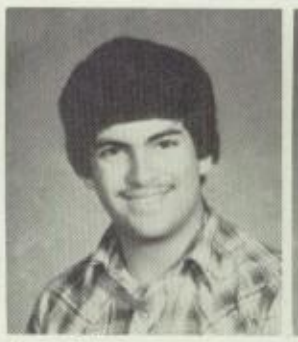
Rosemay Salter

Raggedy Andy became Amy Schneider's friend in a comedy skit for Drama.

Antonella Salvo

Azita Samidi

Christine San Cartier


Aureliano Sanchez

Javier Sanchez

Marilyn Sanchez

Insight Through Lab Research

Community Laboratory Research is a program in which students are assigned to research laboratories, where they spend at least seven hours a week in "direct association with scientists whose interests are similar to those of the students."

Debbie Hasson, an honors student, became interested in Lab Research after completing a program entitled Motivation In Depth, which dealt with biology, physics, and lab techniques.

In order to enter the program, Debbie had to send an application to the head of the program. It consisted of an autobiography, a picture of her, and a list of clubs that she had participated in. She was also required to have a 3.5 scholastic average and a 3.0 conduct average.

Debbie participates in Lab Research three or four times a week for at least two hours. Presently, she is working on an Organic Chemistry Lab, where she is learning how to make basic computer programs for chemistry problems.

"Lab Research," explained Debbie, "is an extremely interesting program which provides a way for students to learn what actually goes on during a science lab."

Jodi
Sandak

Dru
Sandler

Ivonn
Santana

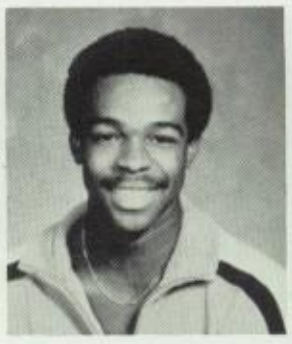
Carmen
Santamarina

Sandy
Sarmidi

Jill
Satty

David
Sauer

Brenda
Saul



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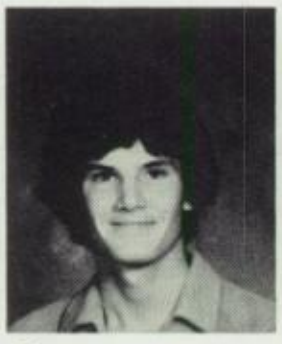
Savoury

Robert
Sayegh



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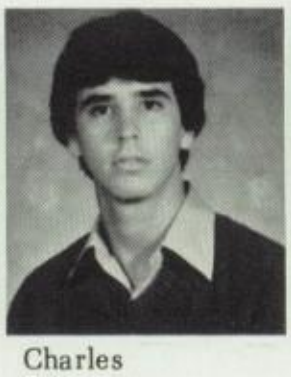
Schafer

Ricky
Schaffer

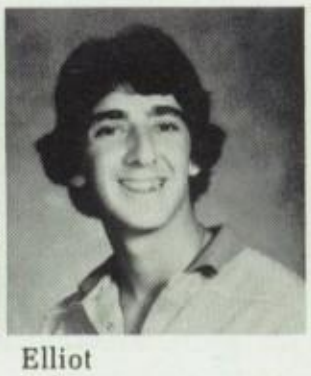
Chuck
Scherer

Jenny
Schleicher

Amy
Schneider



Charles
Schneider



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Schoen

Mary
Schombs

Margot
Schumacher

Steven
Schwartz

Ron
Schwartz

Johanne
Scott

James
Scrofani

Kenny
Seedarne

Marc
Seidman

Dora
Serio

Maria
Serio

Stacy
Serkin

Dana
Setnor

Susan
Shaw

Todd
Shelley

Gene
Sherwood

Stephie
Shore

Scott
Shulman

Mark
Siddall

Janice
Sideregtz

Leslie
Sikes

Arthur
Silberman

Jackie
Silver

Susan
Silverberg

Herbie
Simao

Susan
Simoes

Lisa
Sinak

Sylvia
Skirlo

Mary
Smalley

Dawn
Smart

Becky
Smith

Linda
Smith

Student Leadership, A Realistic Experience

Pam Finkelstein is a member of Student Leadership, a special program where students are placed in positions where they are able to observe and learn about their future field of work.

Pam is planning on working with an Endocrinologist, a doctor specializing in diabetes. She would like to help children learn more about the disease.

To be eligible to participate in Student Leadership, she must have a high B scholastic average and no less than a B in conduct. An interview with five panelists is also required. She also has to get an eight or nine stanine on the Stanford Achievement Test. Pam will receive six credits, two of which are honors' credits, after she participates in the program.

"In Student Leadership, I have the opportunity to learn from people who are involved in the field," exclaimed Pam. "It offers me a realistic experience."

Lunchbreak Provides Free Time For Students

During lunchbreak, Gloria Malvestuto called a friend for a ride home.

Steve Smith

Valerie Smith

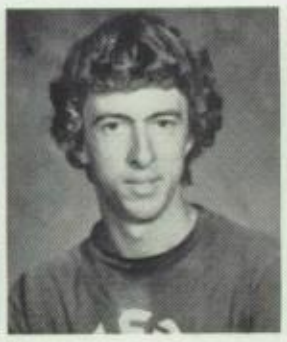
Susan Solomon

Maria Solorzano

Gustavo Sorzano

Elena Sosa

Roy Spallone



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Russel Spiegel

Sharon Spivey

Mary Spoto

Mark Stallard

Jeffrey Stanton

Andrew Stebbins

Cheryl Stevens

Cheri Stewart

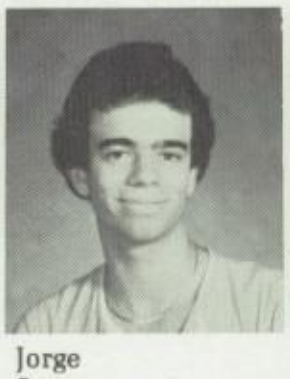
Robin Stewart

Scott St. Hiller

Jeff Strichart

Guadalupe Suarez

Jackie Suarez

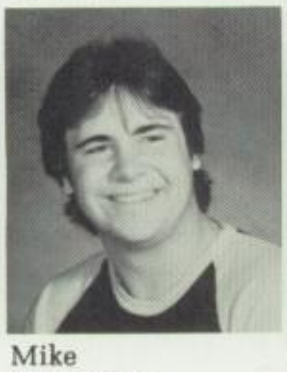


Jorge Suarez

Lourdes Suarez

Tracy Suter

David Swanson



Mike Swearingen

Roy Sweeb

Julie Tamburino

Estela Tapanes

Elisa Tarafa

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Tarter

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Pierre
Telemaque

Marisa
Telleria

Darien
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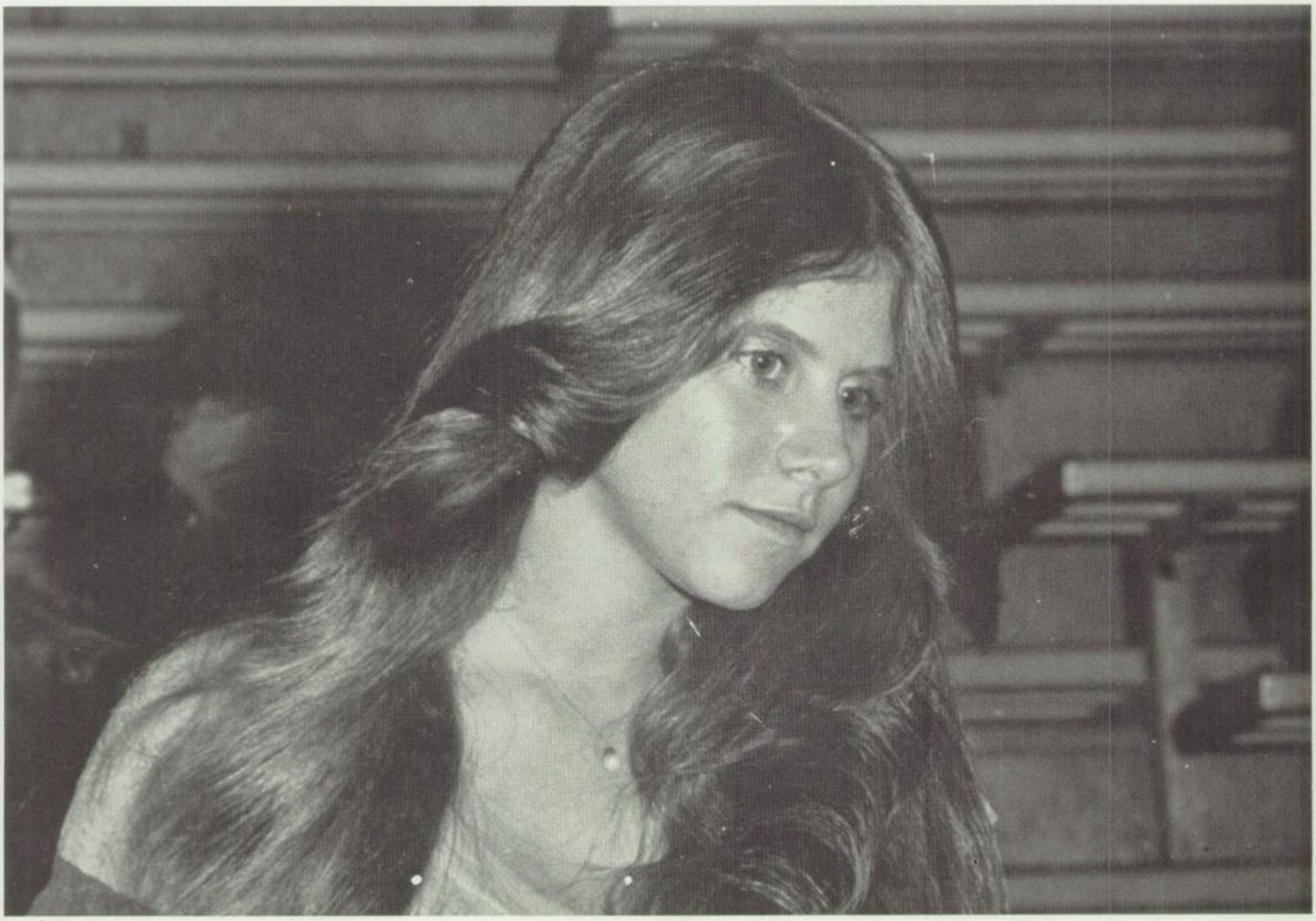

Michelle Hantman stood at the fence of Tamiami Stadium to get a better view of the football game.

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Thomas

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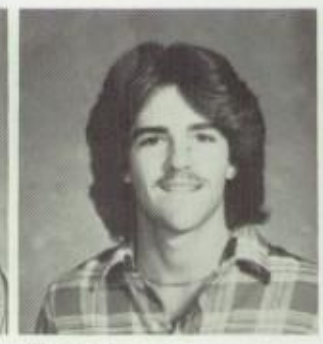
Thompson

William
Thompson

Terri
Timiraos

Stacey
Tobin

Joe
Todd



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Torres

Agustin
Torres

Jason
Townley

Melanie
Tracy

Tina
Trenary

Cecilia
Trigueros

Elizabeth
Trujillo

Mark
Turkel

Deborah
Turner

John
Tuzio

Jose
Valdes

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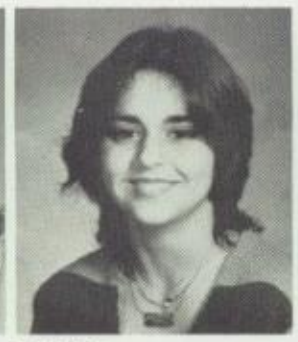
Valdivia

Kathi
VanWambeck

Patti
Vargas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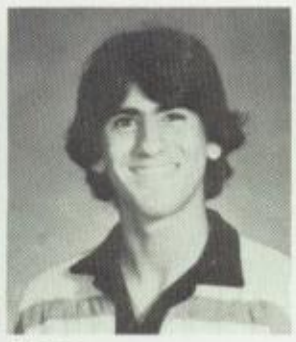
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Santa
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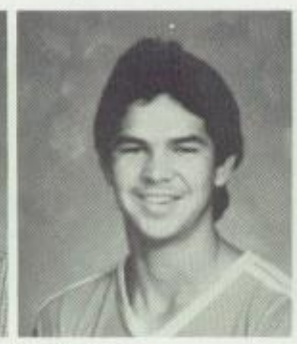
Miguel
Velez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Horatio
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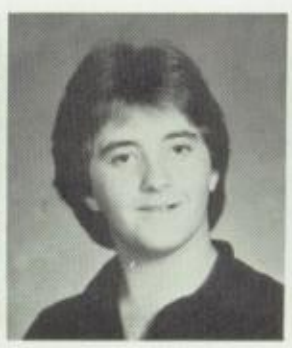

William
Vizoso

Kreivenas
Vyto

Dedication

The time has finally come
for us to say good-bye,
And though I know it's hard to part
I'm trying not to cry,

The memories of our past lives
I will swiftly lock away,
So as not to tarnish them,
in the coming of a new day.

And as the time that we will part
is slowly coming near,
In the future I will say
how much I wish you here,

So please do not forget me
when the time comes to go,
Because our lives have meant so much
as you already know,

And when your Senior year is gone
please let us not lose touch,
For I must find courage
to wish you "The Best Of Luck".

Cheryl Porter

Through Spirit Week, Juniors Displayed Pride

Susanne
Wagner

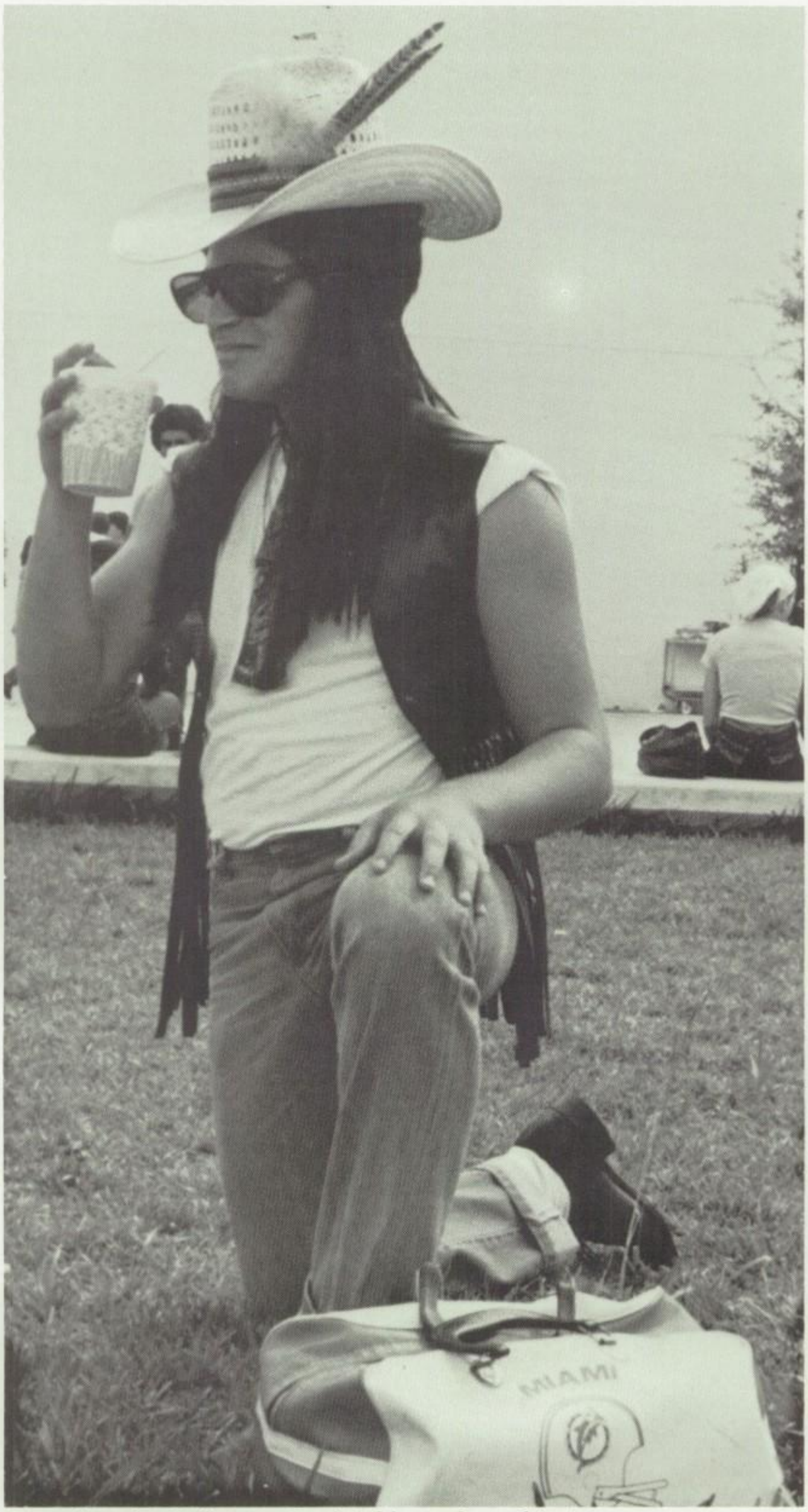
Charles
Walker

Shari
Walsh

Amy
Warshow

Stephen
Weinstein

Bob
Wellen



Dressed up for Halloween, Fred Gold posed as a hippie.

Richard
Wainer

Robert
Walker

Tracy
Walton

Gabriella
Webster

Jeanne
Welch

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West

John
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Mike
Wetherill

Alyssa
Whatley

Mike
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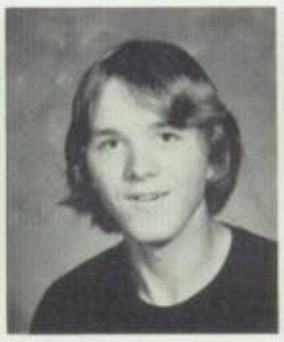
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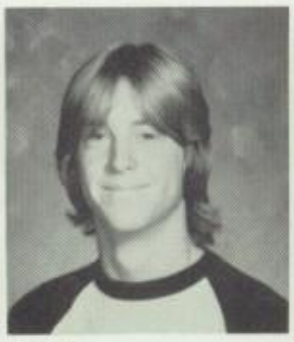
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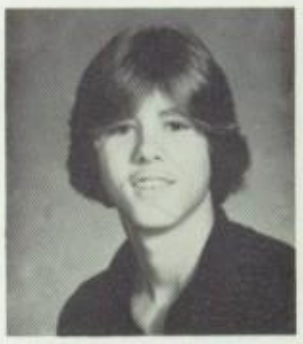
Lisa
Williams

Tom
Williams

Wayne
Williamson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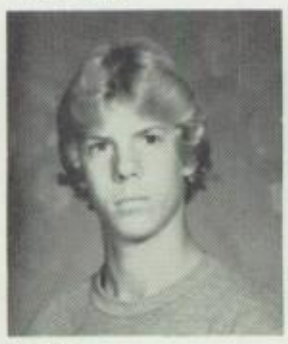
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Wilson

Mike
Wilson

Deborah
Winarski

Robin
Winters

Nancy
Wolfson

Patty
Wood

Geve
Woodfield

Mike
Woodfield

Nancy
Worsham

Tchad
Wrighty

Sandra
Yeyoti

Janeth
Yepes

Michel
Yap

Jill
Yaskin

Harmon
Zoccola

Karen
Zohn

In Time

There comes a time
in your senior year,
Which brings happy thoughts
and maybe a tear.

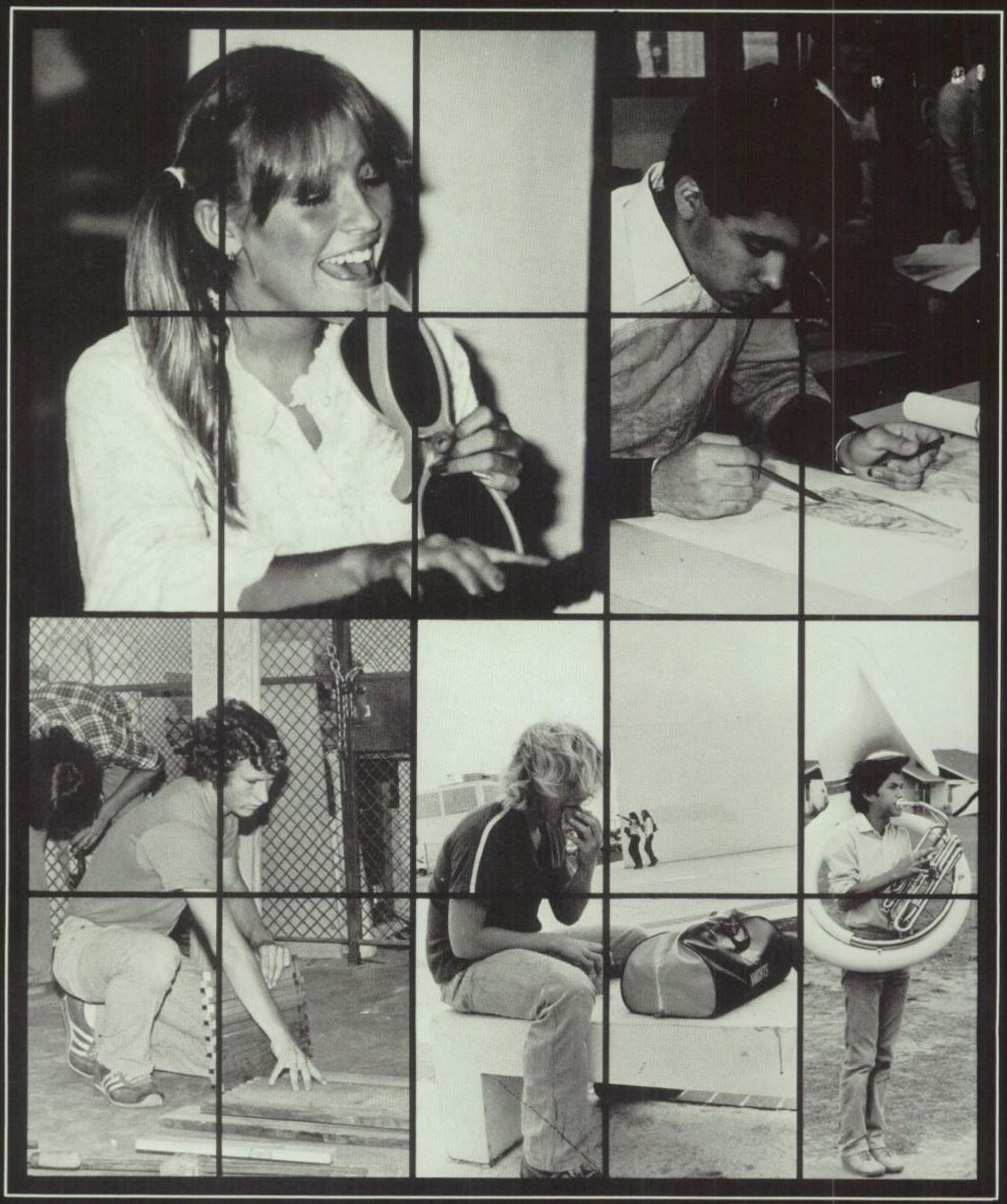
Where the dreams of tomorrow,
are in today,
And the memories are left
in yesterday.

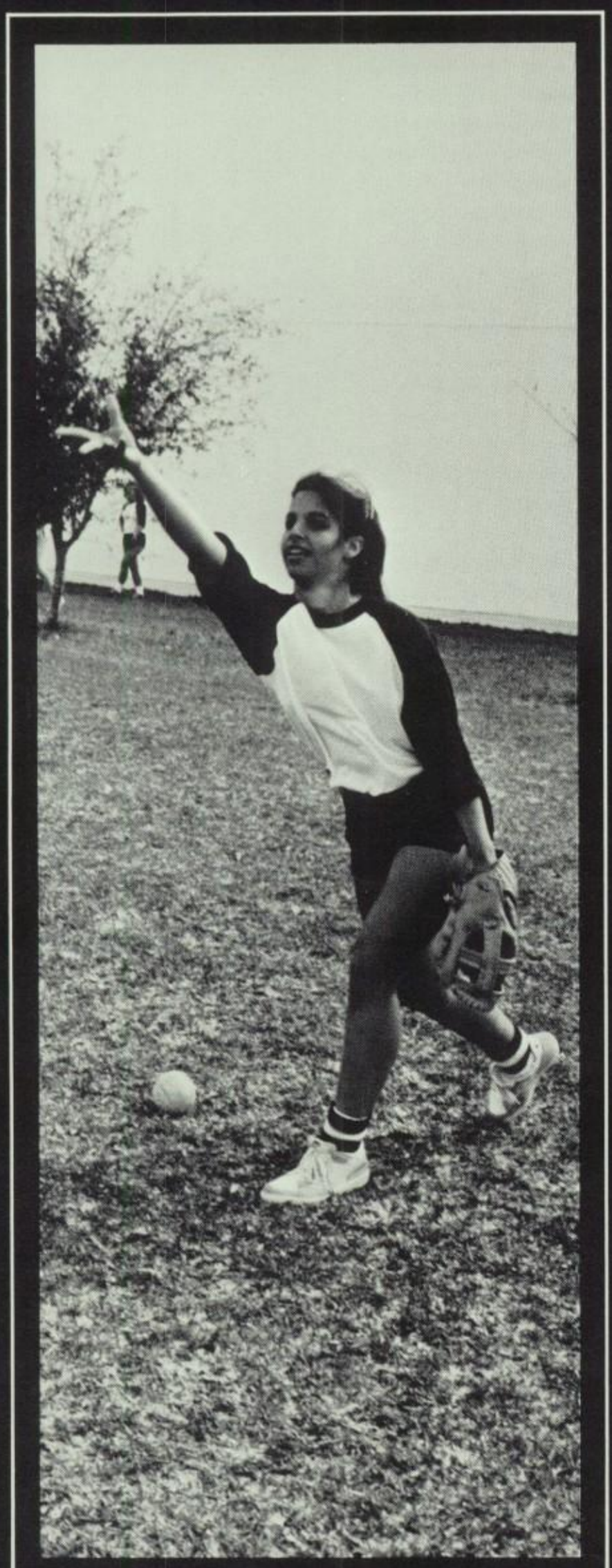
When friends strengthen,
their closest bonds.
For they come to realize,
they soon will be gone.

So never forget
the fun of the past.
Even though you see,
the year closing fast.

For when the heartache now begin.
and for some may not end.
Always remember there comes a time,
to start all over again.

Cheryl Porter





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Sophomores Prepare For Upcoming Years

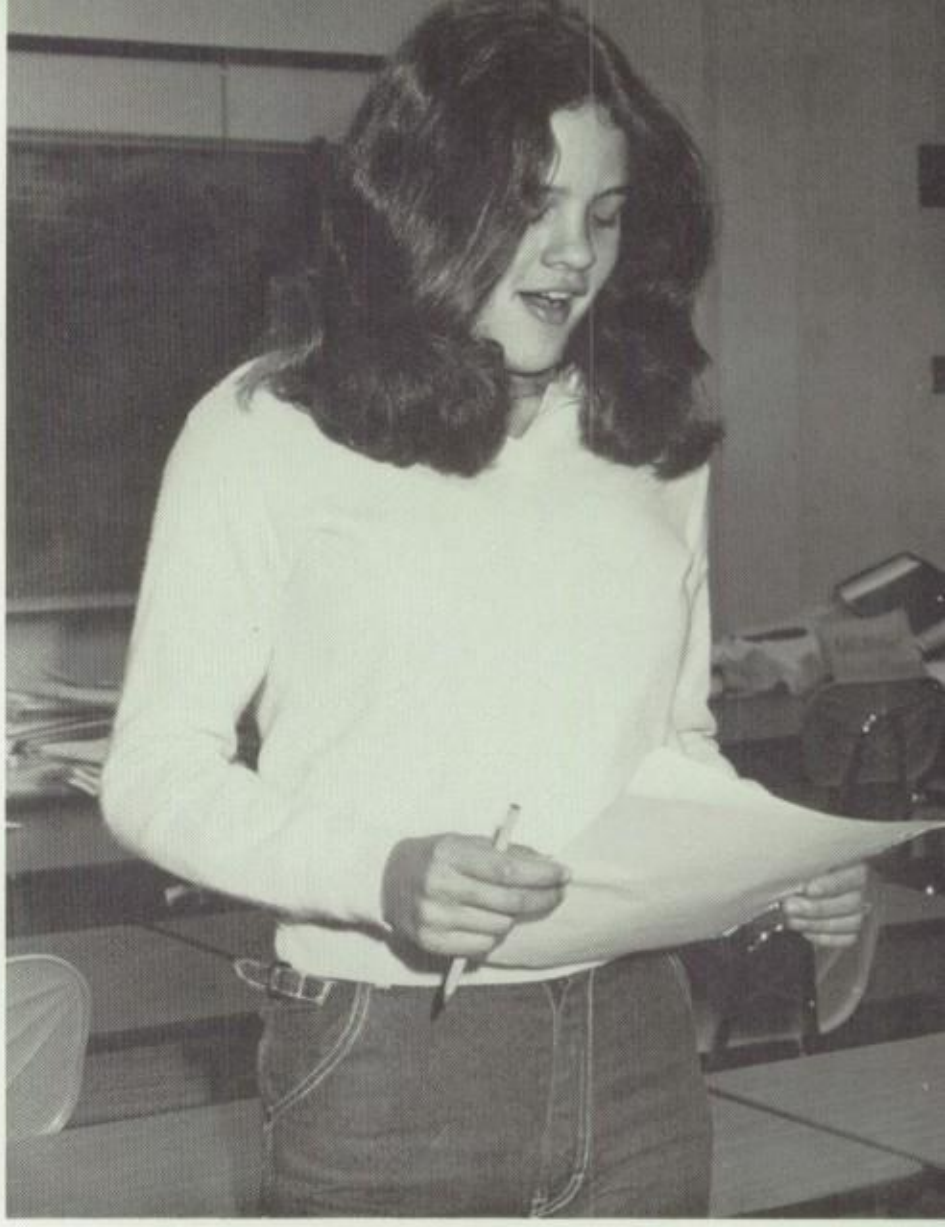
By Gordon Linoff

On Friday, October 3, sophomores elected class officers. In a very close election, the following sophomore officers were selected: Kim Cody was elected class president; Teresa Rivero became both vice-president and secretary. In addition, Greg Faltin was appointed sophomore class treasurer.

Besides the officers, Sophomore Board consisted of about 28, one from each tenth grade homeroom. At the monthly meetings, members discussed activities, fund-raisers, and the 1983 Prom.

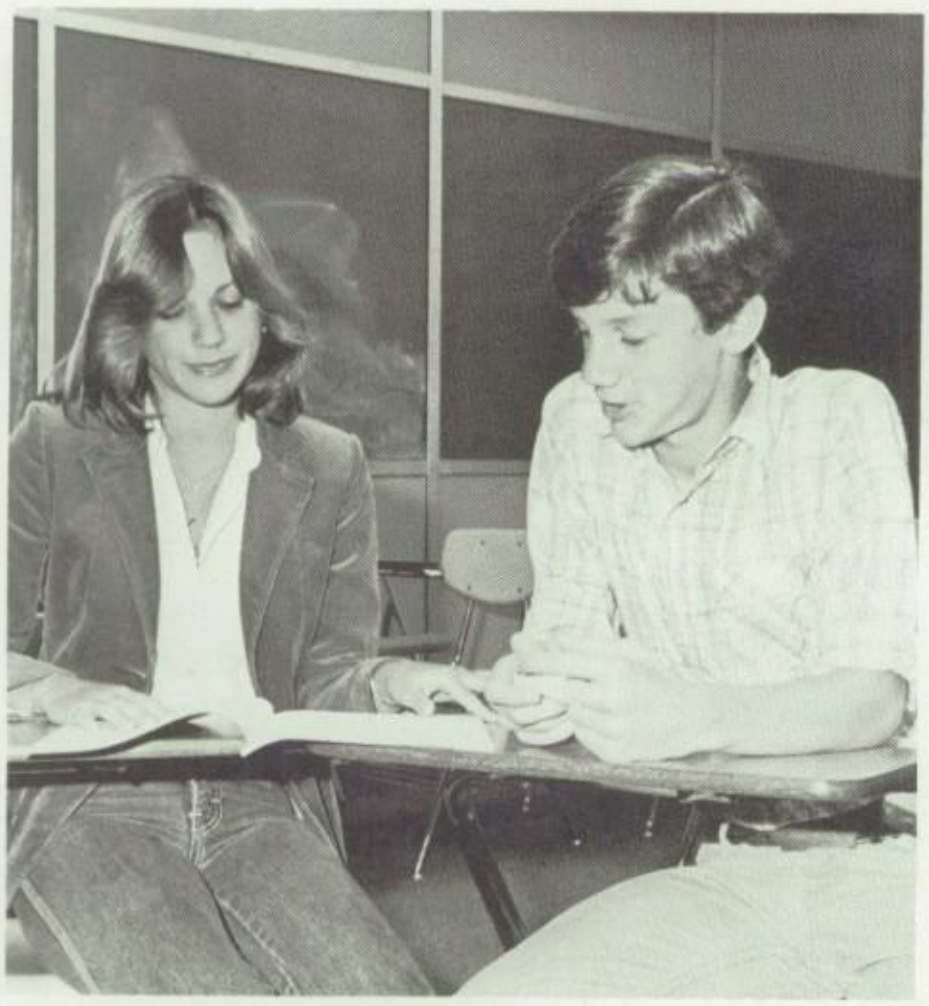
Under the supervision of Mrs. Sharon Bridge, Sophomore Board actively participated in school events. Starting early in their high school years, the board planned several fund-raisers to help obtain money for their prom. These included having bake sales after school, selling class of "83" t-shirts, and selling address books.

President Kim Cody summed up the year, "We had many eager, hard-working students who made all our activities fun and possible."

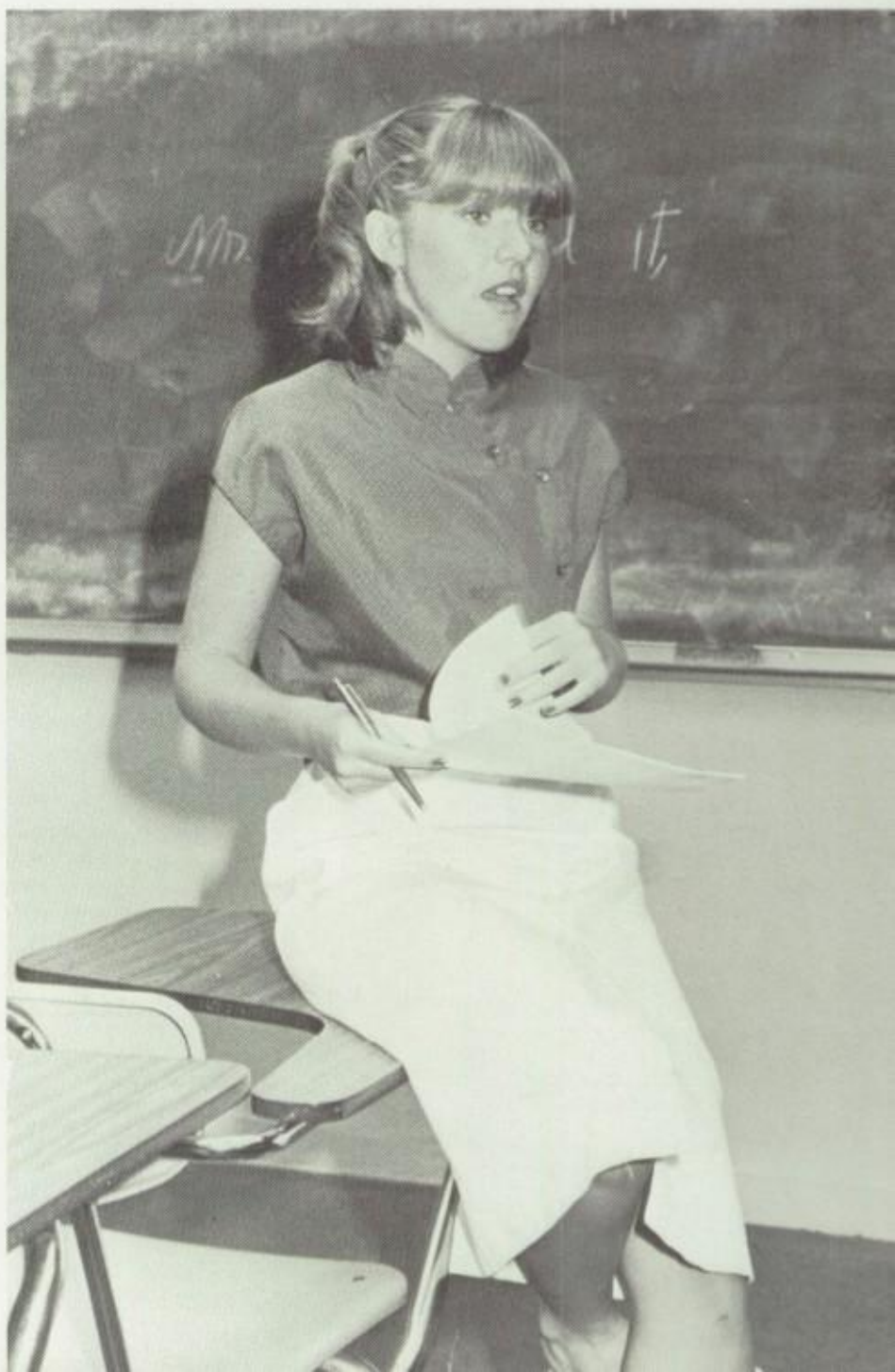


Secretary Teresa Rivero reviewed the minutes of a previous meeting.

After taking care of old business, President Kim Cody presented the details of an upcoming T-shirt sale.



While awaiting the arrival of the club members, Lee Ann Loudenslager and Greg Faltin briefly discussed their homework.



Front Row: Hope Schiller, LeeAnn Loudenslager, Elizabeth Perez, Tony Panaccio, Greg Faltin (treasurer), Kim Cody (president), Sharon Klotz, Laura Lott. Back Row: John Kim, Mindy Gross, John Carroll, Teresa Rivero (vice-president and secretary) Greg Stewart, Scott Molinari, Mark Gluski, Ann Hill, Dawn Gingold.

Sponsor Mrs. Sharon Bridge observed a Sophomore Board meeting.

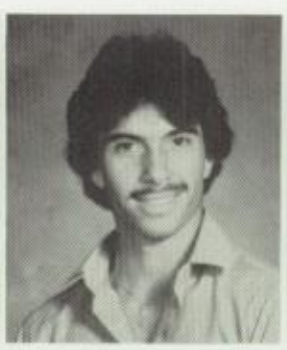
During an emergency meeting, Keyla Martinez listened to a proposal concerning the sale of address books in the spring.

Providenza Accomando

Maribel Acosta

Denise Adams

Frank Afieri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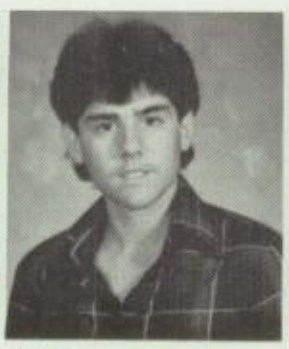
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Ruth Alfonso

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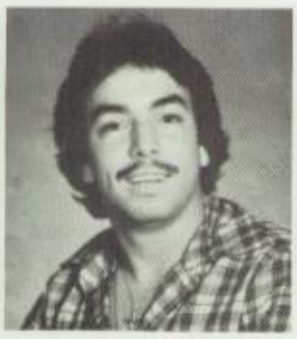
Joseph Alonso

Carmina Altuve

Susel Alvarez


Luis Alvjes

Mary Amar

Gina Amazzo

Stephen Anderson

William Appling

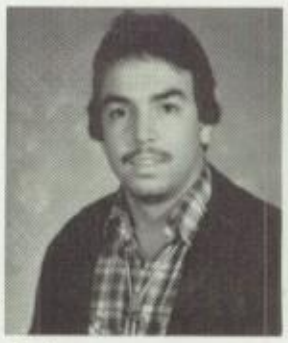
To Say Goodbye

The rain falls
from a cloud up in the sky.
Like teardrops
falling from me as I cry.
You're leaving
and it's hurting me so much.
Kiss me
one more time I need your touch.

They said we
were the perfect loving pair.
You filled me
with your love and so much care.
You gave me
almost everything you had.
But now you
change my world and make me sad.

I look out
and the sky is dark and gray.
How could you
lead me on then walk away.
I love you
and I will until I die.
Just hold me
while we kiss and say goodbye.

April Wright


Luis Alujes

Raymond Alvarez

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Tom Amador

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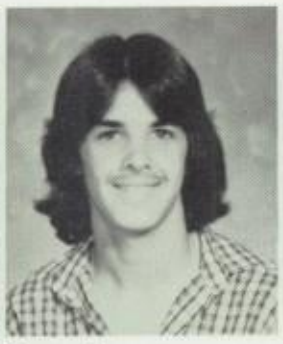
Paula Anderson

Dawn Arace

Hugo Araque

Sophomores Dedicate Time to Studies

Adriana Arboleda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Sandra Arguellas

Beth Aronoff

Diane Arredondo

Linda Arroyo

Jesus Artidiello

Scott Aszkenas

Diane Attard

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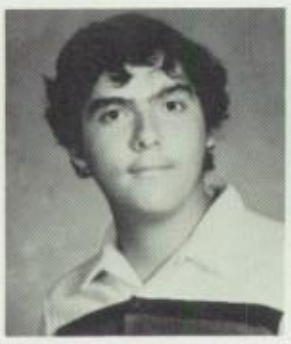
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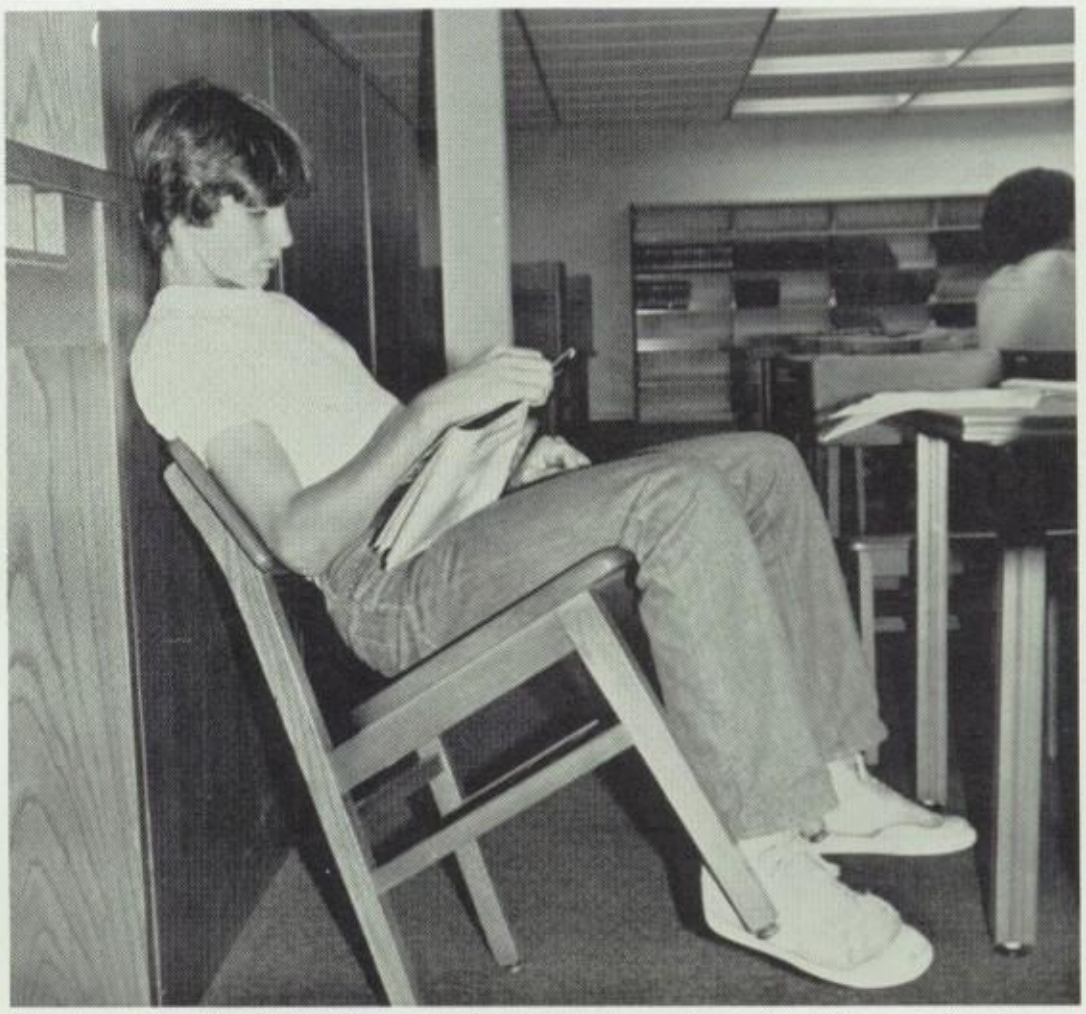
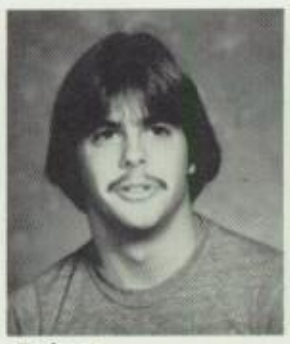
Tomas Barreto

Candy Barrow


During his English class, Robert Weir enjoyed a library book.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Amy Becker

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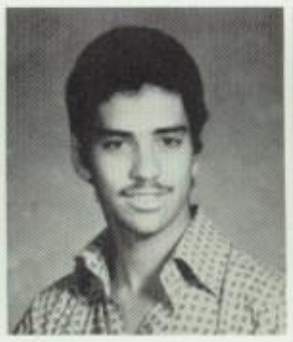
Tony Benitez

Tim Benjamin

Sophomores Learn Techniques For Junior Year

Tricia Bennett

Steve Beolet

Sandra Berenguer

Militza Bernal

Lisa Bernstein

Kim Berry

Chip Berquist

Joseph Bertolini

Eddie Betances

Jorge Betancourt

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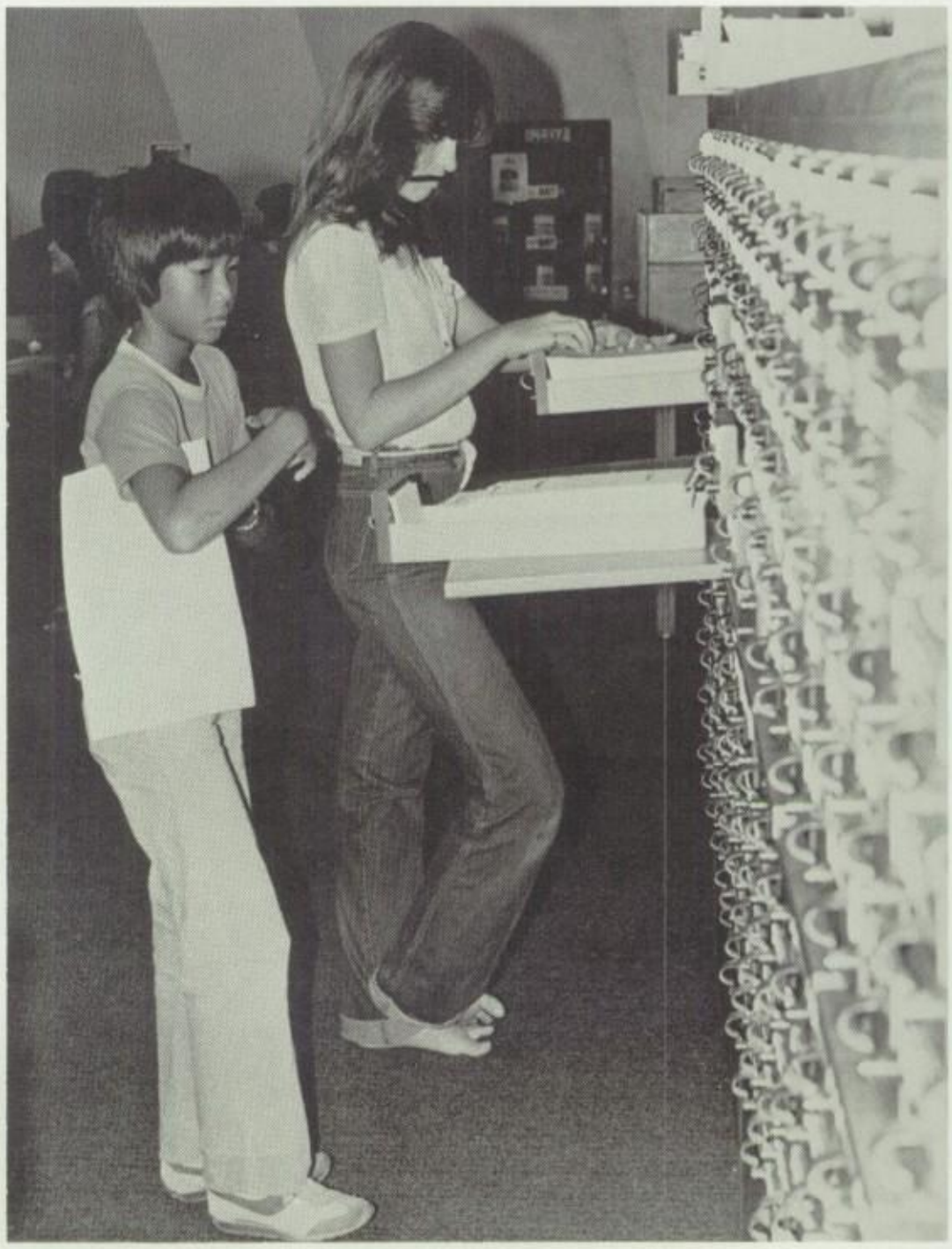
Donna Bloomfield

Suzanne Bluem

Michael Blumenfeld


Michael Simm and Ronda Torres referred to the card catalog in hope of finding a research topic.

Adam Bodillo

Michael Boggs

James Bolt

Monica Bonett

Marika Bonis

Juan Bordatto

Maria Borges

Bellydancing Provides Worthy Experience

"A sexy kind of dance," is the way Robyn Lucas described belly dancing. Though belly dancing began as a hobby for Robyn, it later turned into a job. Her work for Jauques and Hart involved performances for baseball teams and birthday parties.

After several years of practicing jazz and modern dance, Robyn found a new interest. She had the opportunity to take a class in belly dancing where she learned how to dance, apply makeup, wear costumes, and maintain the good figure needed. Having completed this one week course, Robyn auditioned for a belly dancing company. After obtaining the job, Robyn commented, "It was a valuable experience and I would like to find a job similar to that again."

Although Robyn isn't involved in belly dancing presently, she takes a modern dance course in school which helps her to maintain her figure.

Robyn plans to go to college, major in psychology and continue belly dancing as an avocation.

Santo
Bova

Gabriel
Bravo

LaVonda
Brennan

Michael
Bridges

Karen
Brill

Deborah
Bristow

Chris
Brooks

Kenneth
Brosius

David
Brown

Jeff
Brown

Jenny
Brown

Richie
Brown

Terese
Brown

Wendy
Brown

Tracy
Bryant

Scott
Bryson

Vince
Budetti

Richard
Buirt

Jack
Burbano

Paula
Burke

Sabrina
Burton

Kimberly
Burwick

Kathy
Butler

Jose
Cabaleiro

Carmen Cabrera

Lisette Cabrera

Debra Caines

Edmundo Calero

Mark Calle

Oscar Campos

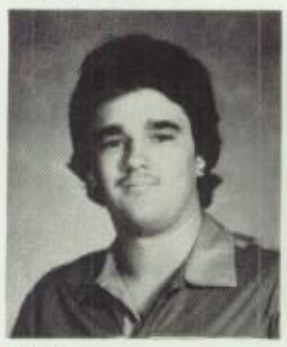
Barbara Cantor

Ross Drives Motorcross To Local Championship

Racing all over South Florida, Ross Freedman enjoys his hobby immensely and has been interested in motorcross racing for over three years. Involving himself in over 200 races has led Ross to become the Grand National Orange Bowl Champion.

Ross practices once a week on dirt tracks at different locations, including Homestead, South Dade, Palm Beach, Hialeah, and Pompano on his $500 DG bike. Ross claims that weight lifting and running help his performance. Similar to any sport, there is a need for proper equipment such as a helmet, gloves, jersey, and special shoes.

Ross does not plan to pursue this as a career. "You can race pro, but this is not my goal," explained Ross.

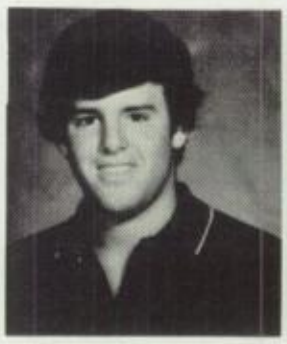


Dick Capilla

Yvette Caraballo

Elvira Çarares

Olly Carbonell



Eduardo Cardenal

Maria Cardenas

Reinaldo Carles

Ana Carmona

Fernando Carral

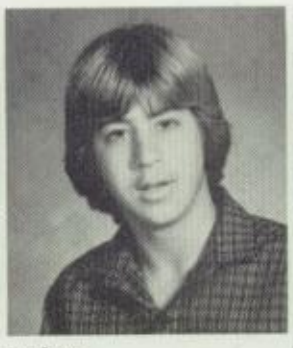
Jesus Carrero

Sophomores Use Time Wisely Before and After School

John Carroll

Linda Carroll

Lucys Cartaya


Robie Cartun

Alicia Casanova

Lourdes Casanova

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Carman Castro

Ronnie Castro

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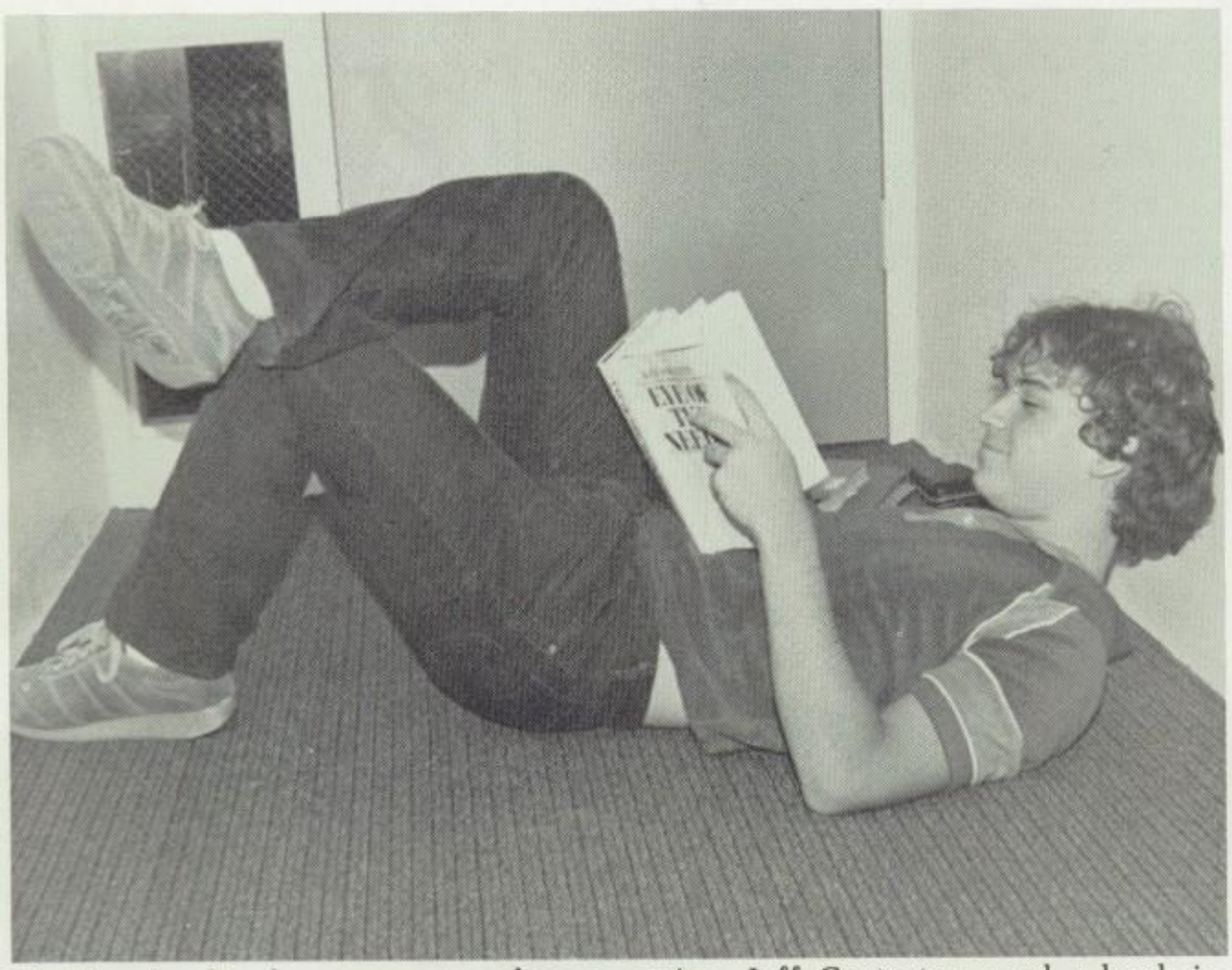
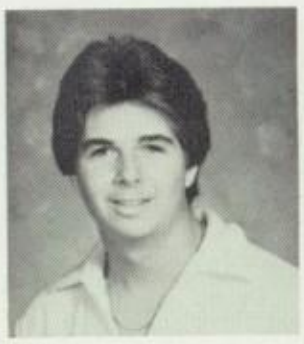
Elda Caveda

Cris Celendano


Waiting for his homeroom teacher to arrive, Jeff Casterton read a book in homeroom.

Miguel Celis

Trudy-Ann Chang


Scott Chapman

Mike Charlton

Michelle Chavarria

Craig Chavez

Sharon Chiles

Charmaine Chin

Meldon Chin

Wendy Chin

Jeffrey Chin See J

Linda Chin You

Spirit Week Brings Out Baby Knights' Spirit

Dawn Lee displayed Sophomore spirit by dressing up for baby day.

Oscar Choy

Simon Chris See

Joanne Chu

Brian Clark

John Clemens

Kim Cody

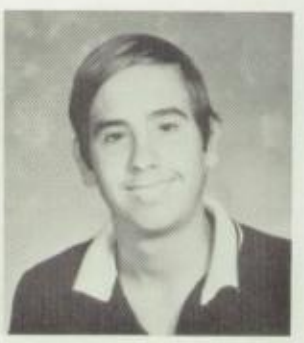
Kenneth Cohen

Lani Cohen

Mark Colarusso

Loreley Coma

Robert Comcha



Herman Concepcion

Victoria Conner

Robert Conyers

Candice Cook

Julie Cook

Jeffrey Cooper

Adam Cort

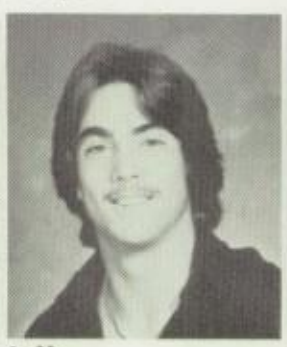
Steven Cort

Helman Cortes

Richard Costa

Alberto Couto

Robin Coulton



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Luann Cremo

Mindy Cross

Giselle Crousillat

Tom Cruickshank

Mike Csenger

Barbara Luz Cueli

Carlos Cusco

Frank Cusco

Scott Dailey

Susan Daley

Giselle Daly

William Davenport

Noel Davis

Tim Davis

Robert DeBetta

Collette DeFerrari

Dania De La Torre

Joseph Delaviesca

Ana De Leon

Marc Delfino

Jose Delgado

Nohemi Denis

Stephanie Densmore

Working As A Mate On a Charter Boat, Robert Kelly Has Big Responsibilities

Taking people out in the ocean to fish every Saturday, Robert Kelly works as a mate on a charter boat. This business is owned by Robert's father and his father's best friend.

Robert's daily schedule begins at 5 a.m., when he gets the rods out of storage, sets them up, relines them, and then brings the bait. When the people board at 7 a.m., they leave from Isle Mirada and go out to sea. Upon return to the harbor, Robert's biggest job begins. He must clean the fish the people do not want, put all gear and rods away, and thoroughly clean the boat. "It is a big job," Robert explained, "but I enjoy it."

Chris de Ogburn

Sergio Derobertis

Monica De Roux

Poetry Book To Be Published By Sophomore Student

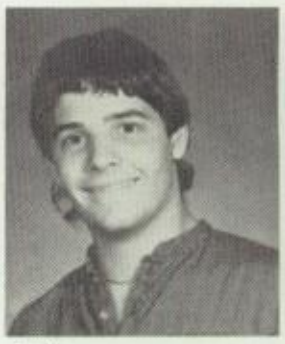
"Publishing a poetry book is not all fun and games, it involves much more," confirms Andrea Roth. Andrea has been interested in poetry for over three years. She started writing poetry for personal reasons but later took an interest in reading U.S. Anderson's poetry. Like Anderson's work, Andrea's poetry associates mainly with life's dreams, thoughts of the inner mind, our purpose for being, and tragedies and realities of life itself.

Taking a poetry class in junior high inspired Andrea's present interest. As a result, she began writing many more poems. Realizing that people could relate to her poetry, Andrea decided to publish a book. Poems are being written daily so that she may have a wide variety to select the best 25 or 30 needed to compile her collection for the book. "If everything goes as planned, it should be published within a year," explained Andrea.

Aurora de Urbizu

Diane Diaz

Lourdes Diaz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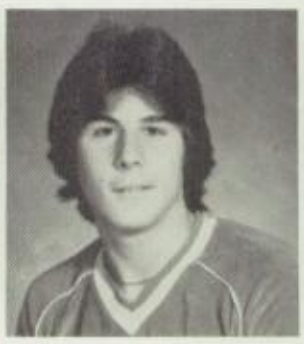
Gregg Doyle

Sharla Drake

Cindy Driggers

Pat Drouin

Michael Drukman

Eddy Druley

Susan Duclos

Lourdes Dujol

Sophomores Take Advantage Of Spare Time

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Kathy Eastman

Donna Eckert

Kevin Edwards

Cully Edwards

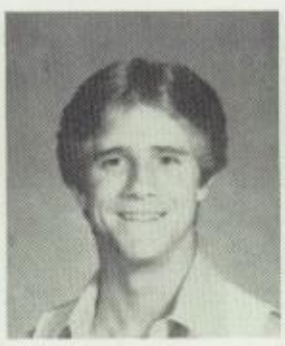
John Elliott

Ana Elsevif

Wilmer Erazo

Iliana Escalona

Marlene Escarda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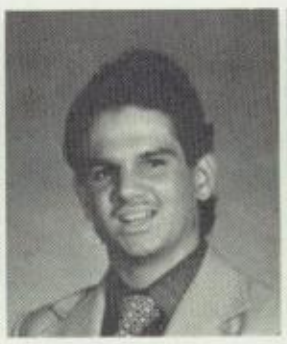
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Rosario Esposito

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Francisco Estrada

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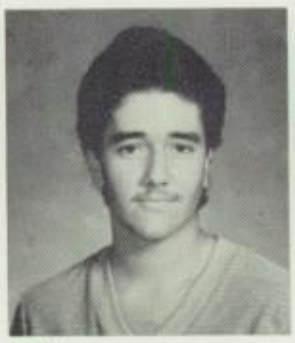
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Ricky Fernandez

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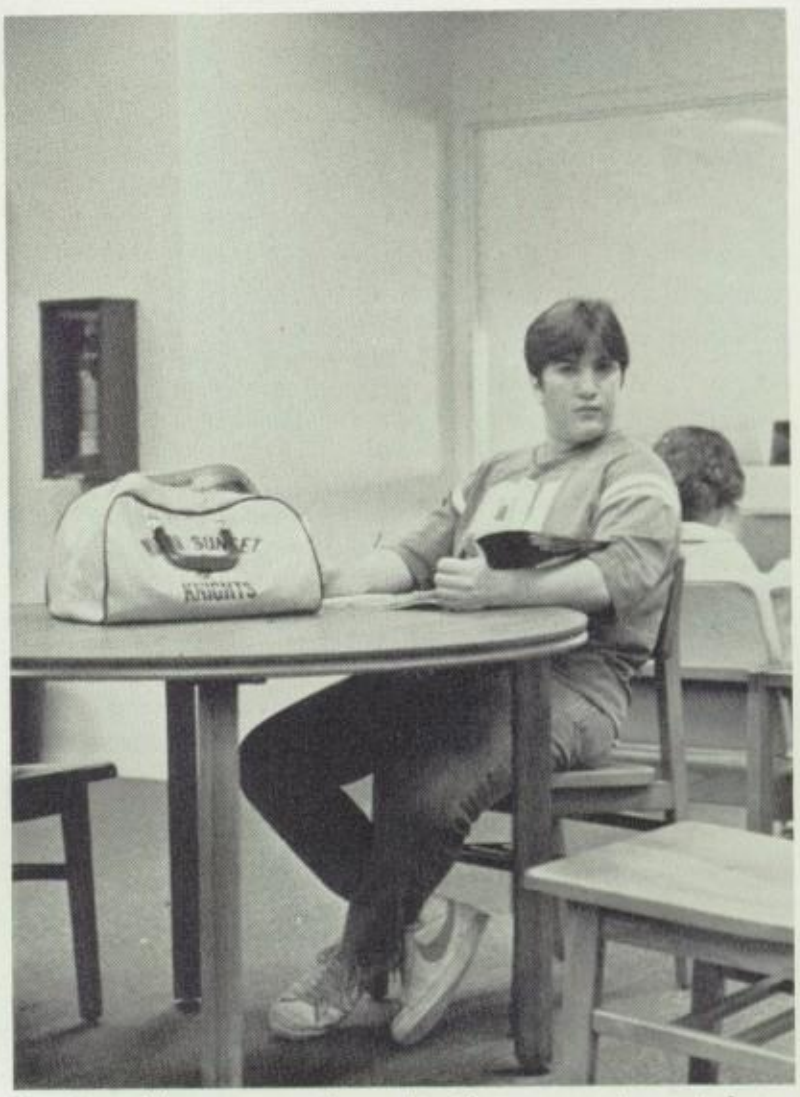
During his spare time in the morning, Adam Olonoff studied for an upcoming test.

Spirit, Pride Displayed By Baby Knights

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Sharon Fisher

Margie Fisher

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Michelle Fong Yee

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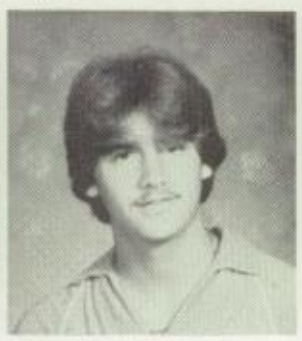

Shawn Foster

By attending the first pep rally Monica Deroux, Desiree Quinto, Elda Caveda displayed school spirit.

Valerie Fournier

Annette Frances

Elsa Franco

Cindy Franseca

Karen Frazier

Lynn Freeman

Mike Freedman

Ross Freedman

Jeff Frette

Ana Fuentes

Angelo Fuentes

Julie Fuentes

Karen Fuerth

Lisa Fuller

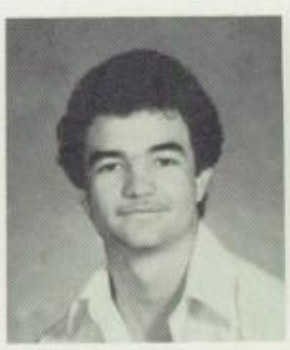
Patty's Artistic Talent Leads to Career

"At the age of five I discovered my natural ability to draw," claims Patty Perez. Her uncle, who is an artist, gave her much help and support in the beginning. As a result, Patty continued in art.

Patty practiced oil and water color painting with a group of advanced art students. She also has completed a course in acrylic painting and pencil drawing, but has great interest in sculpture, pottery, ceramics, and macrame.

Although Patty is extremely advanced in various aspects of art, she claims, "I want to improve my techniques before entering my work in major competition."

Because Patty would like to expand her knowledge in art, she plans on going to a college well known for its art department. Patty hopes to pursue her hobby as a career in commercial art.



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Chiyuhn Fung

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George Gagne

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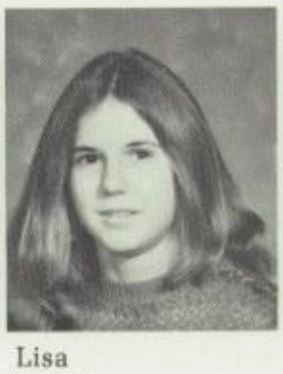

Lisa Gelfo

Marla Geltner

Tina George

Ken's Hunting Provides Food

While most other tenth graders are playing football or lifting weights, Ken Brosius is out hunting.

Using his shotgun, Ken hunts for deer, duck, birds, quail, dove, and snite, every weekend with his neighbors at Brown's farm near US 27. A hog, weighing 143 pounds, is Ken's prize shot.

Ken feels that it is more enjoyable to eat when he hunts for the food himself, rather than buying the food from the store. "It was my effort that put the meal on the table," Ken explains.

Although he has no professional plans for hunting, he does hope to keep this as a hobby.

Soumya Ghosh

Marc Glass

Mark Gluski

Ovidio Giberga

David Gilbert

Mark Gillett

William Gilliland

Samuel Ginarte

Dawn Gingold

Buss Gini

Sandra Giuseppe

Diane Godoy

Heidi Goff

Thomas Gogal

Joe Goizueta

Paula Gold

Beth Goldstein

Sandor Gombar

Alessandra Gomez

Jorge Gomez

Monica Gomez

Lisa Gondron

Adelaida Gonzalez

Barbara Gonzalez

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Evelyn Gonzalez

Hector Gonzalez

Sophomores Strive For Good Grades

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Tammy Goodman

Lisa Gorgo

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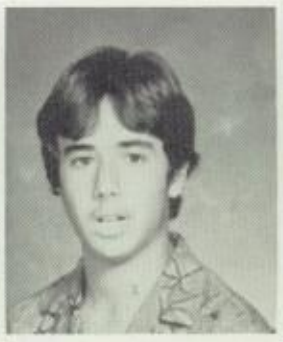
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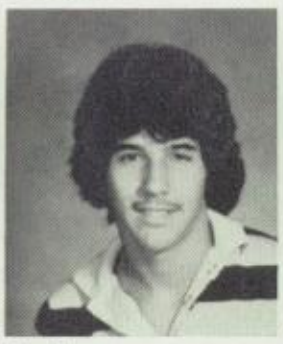
Diana Graupera

Danny Greenstein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Natalie Grossberg

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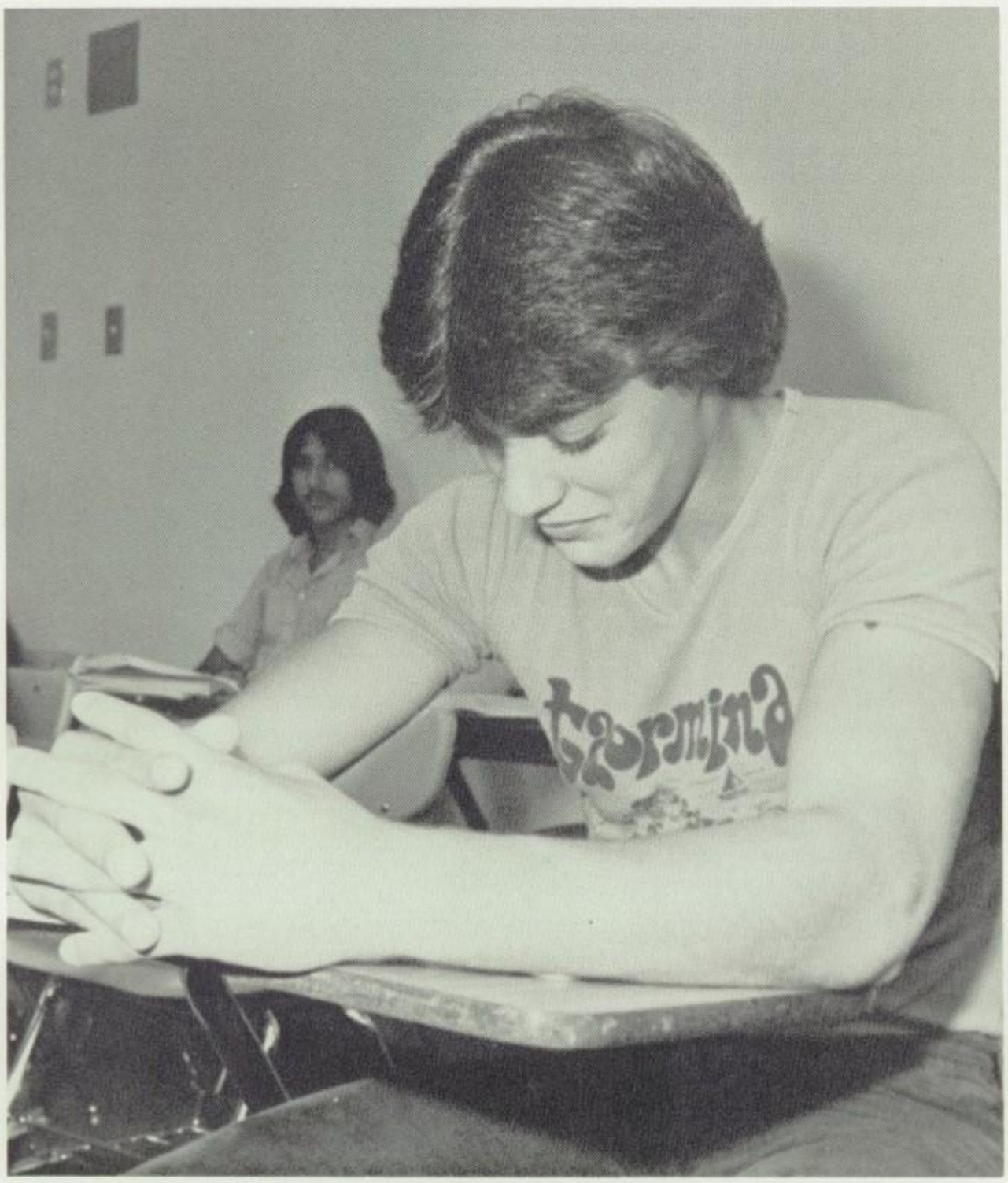
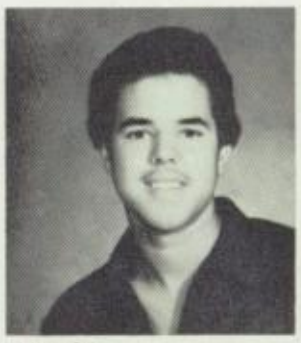
Mario Guelbensu



Before turning in his math exam, Ernie Roshetti checked over each problem.

Mike Guelbenzu

Adrianna Guerra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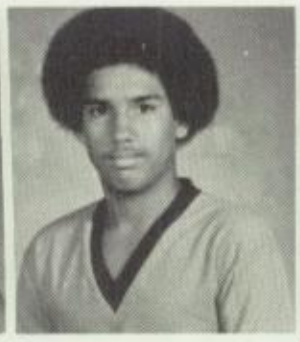
Pep Rallies Bring Out Sophomore Spirit

Tony Guitierrez

Cheryl Guy

Tanya Guzik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Mark Gwazdac

Catolin Gyarmathy

Matt Haberkorn

Denyse Hall

Chris Handal

Though the first pep rally was only ten minutes in length, Beth and Eliss Young's spirit was still aroused.

Ken Hanek

Janet Hans

Joseph Harris

Patty Harris

Scott Harris

Karin Hasslbeck

James Hayes

Lonny Held

Lori Helfand

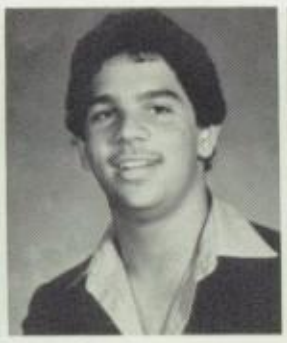
Karina Hemming

William Henning

Anna Hernandez

Carlos Hernandez

Damaris
Hernandez



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Noelia
Hernandez

Walter
Hernandez

Carla
Herrera

Jay
Hertzbach

Melissa
Herzog

Allison
Hess

Cheryl
Higginbotham

Pam
High

Ann
Hill

George
Hill

Claude
Hoch

Jodi
Hochdorf

Zenobia
Hodges

Brett E.
Holder

Marc
Holland

Elaine
Hollander

Mike
Hood

Sharon
Hornstein

Stacie
Horwick

Simone
Ho Sang

Tanya
Ho Sang

Valerie
Hovell

Christy
Hoyo

Jose
Hoyo

Paula Practices, Teaches With Future in Mind

Wanting to help people who are less fortunate than herself, Paula Gold began taking a class in sign language and is now knowledgeable of over 300 words. This course, in which the students are taught poems, songs, words, and sayings to enable them to converse with the deaf, is held at Paula's house every Wednesday night.

Paula plans to go to college and major in sign language, and following graduation, Paula hopes to teach the deaf.

Maribel
Hoyos

Suzy
Hueston

Greg
Hunt

Marcie
Hunter

Patricia
Hunter

Bobby
Hutchins

Alan
Idoni

Andy
Insanally

Carmen
Irons

Alberto
Iturrey

Anthony
Izaguirre

Loris
Jabba

Lydia
Jackson

Carl
Jacobs

Victor
Janelle

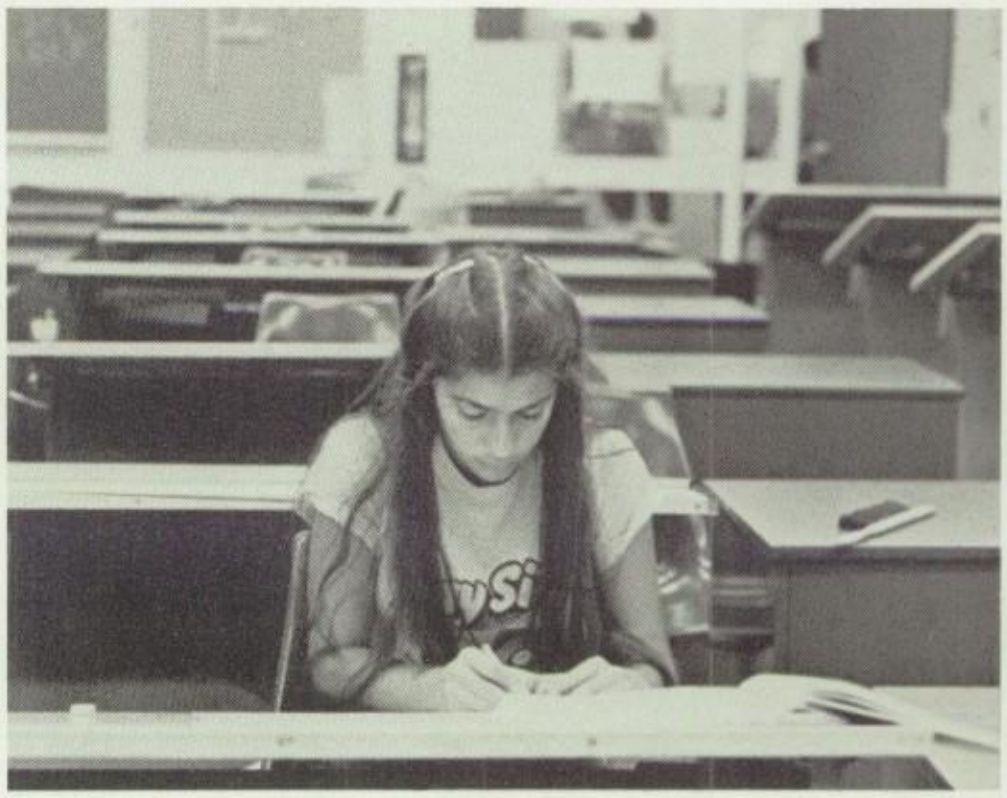
Future Engineering Plans For Jill Piwowarski

Jill Piwoarski's curiosity led her to her present interest in engineering. "I wanted to know what makes things tick," claimed Jill.

The beginning engineering class, which she is presently taking at Miami Sunset High, started Jill on her way. By attending this class, Jill learned basic drafting techniques, space relationships, pictorial representation, and dimensions. "Whatever I draw can be built in proportion to the real world."

In order to expand her knowledge in engineering, Jill became a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), which is a nation-wide organization for students interested in engineering. Jets covers all areas and aspects of the engineering field.

Jill's future plans include working with and designing circuits as an electrical engineer for a major corporation.



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Hugo
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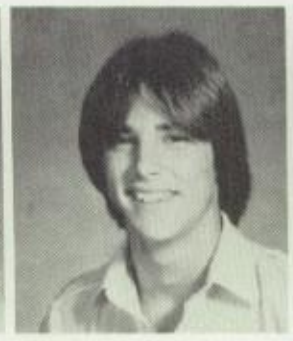

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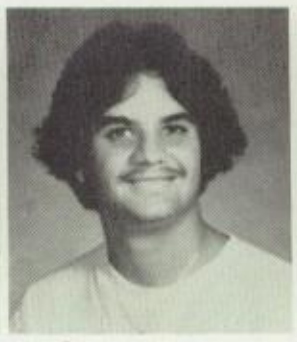

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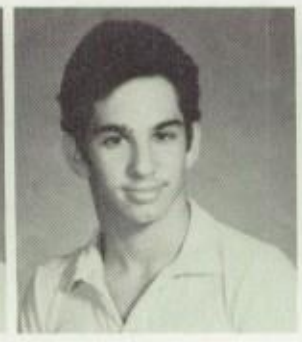

Joseph
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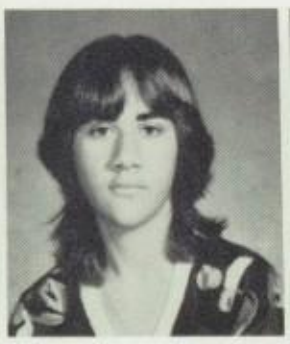
Scott
Joseph

Weight Training Is Popular Among Boys

Aoevalo
Juana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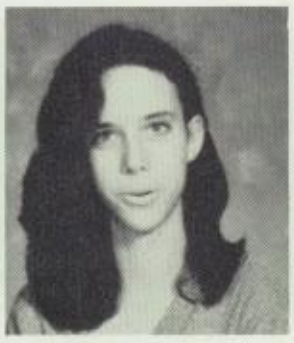
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Robert
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Donna
Kier

John
Kim

Joseph
Kim

Scott
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David
Kirk

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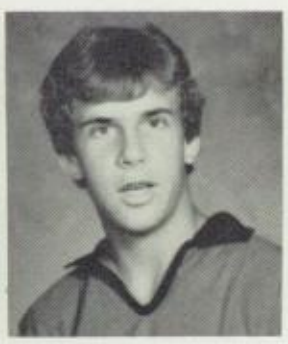
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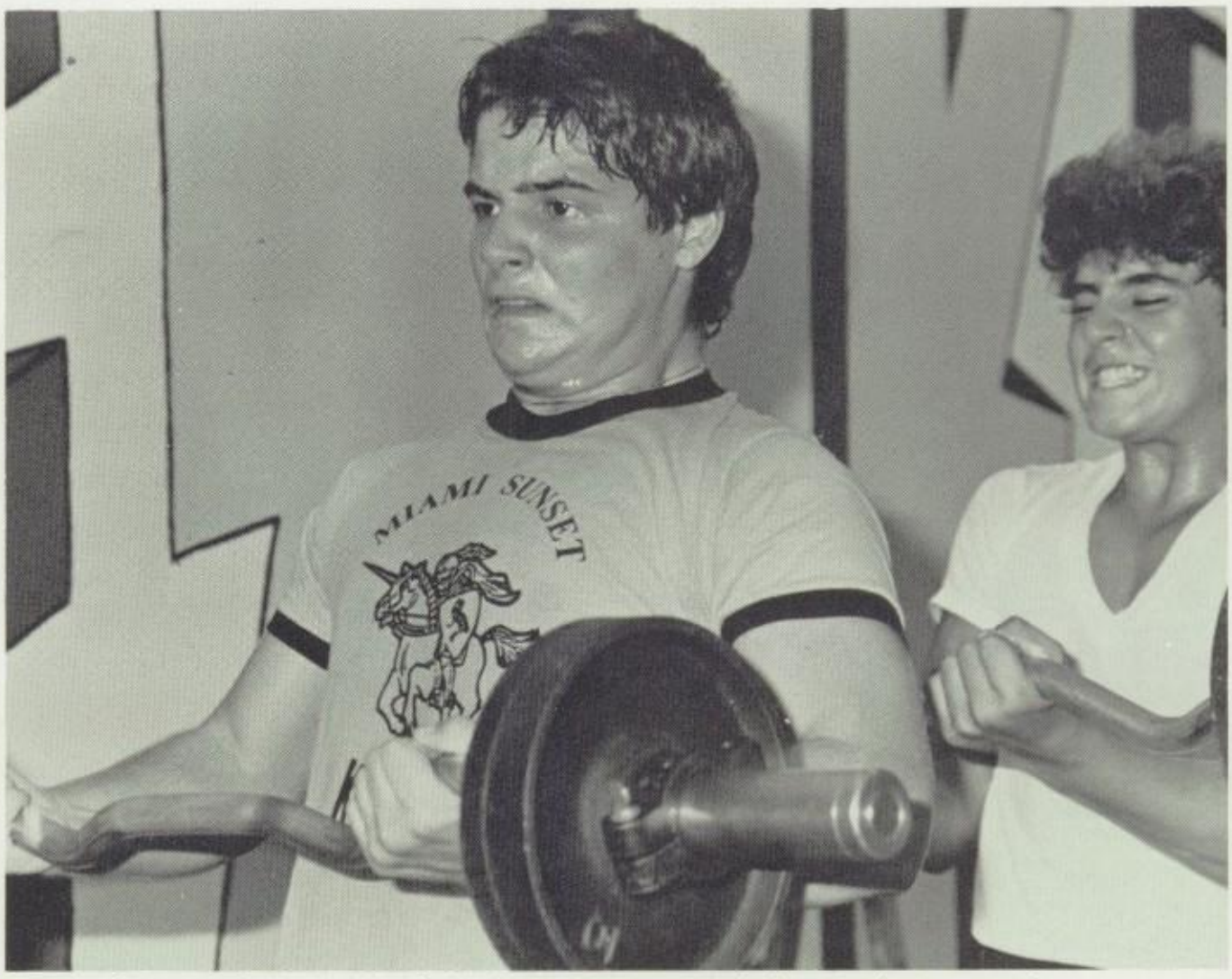


During his weight training class, Luis Diaz struggled to curl 75 pounds.

Sophomores Take Advantage of Vast Curriculum

Mitchell Lachowitz

Daron LaFroscia

Waison Lam

Rebecca Lape

Rob La Rock

Rod Larrain

Vicente Lato

Mike Lazar

Angie Lazo

Jose Lazo

Renee Leaman

Rose Ann Leavitt

Dawn Lee

Norman Lekien

Blanche Maldanand was one of the few girls who participated in the Weight Training Class.

Maria Llanos

Cindy Lloyd

Howard Lender

Sandy Lee

Santiago Leon

Craig Leonard

Karen Leone

Chris Lewis

Denise Lewis

Grant Lieber

Tracy Liebisch

David Lievano

Paul Lindsley

Mitch Lippel

Mike Lippelt

Bryan Lippman

Carolyn
Lipshaw

Janine
Loithrow

Jens
Lonenzon

Krys
Longan

Carlos
Lopez

Luis
Lopez

Sandra
Lopez

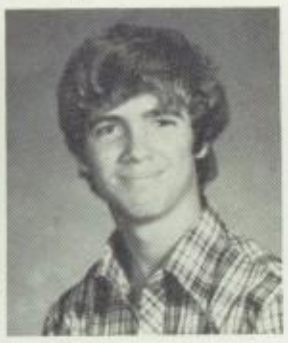
Damon
Lopez-Silvero

Jorge
Lorenzo

Leeann
Loudenslager

Kelly
Lovely

Robyn
Lucas



William
Lucas

Theresa
Lynch

Peggy
Mack

Debra
Main

Darcy
Makowski

Collection Requires Bargaining, Buying

Most people would not think twice about throwing away a beer can. Greg Veinberg, however, is an exception. Picking up his first can from his garage floor two years ago, he now has over 450 cans.

Greg's collection includes many unusual beer cans. The rarest is a "cone top" can that resembles a bottle, which could be worth as much as $100. Moreover he has a limited edition of Schmidt wildlife cans, of which only two sets of 21 cans exist.

His beer cans cost him $100, but are now worth much more. For the future he will continue to add to his collection and pass it on to his children. In the year 2000, the cans will be worth much more than they are today.

When asked if he drinks beer, he remarked, "Occasionally."

Laura
Lott

Wendy
Lowy

Magda
Lueiro

Laurie
Magerman

Jeannette
Maldonado

Art Manchester

Ilene Mandell

Allen Manusoff

Diana Marcelo

David March

John Marder

Maria Margarit

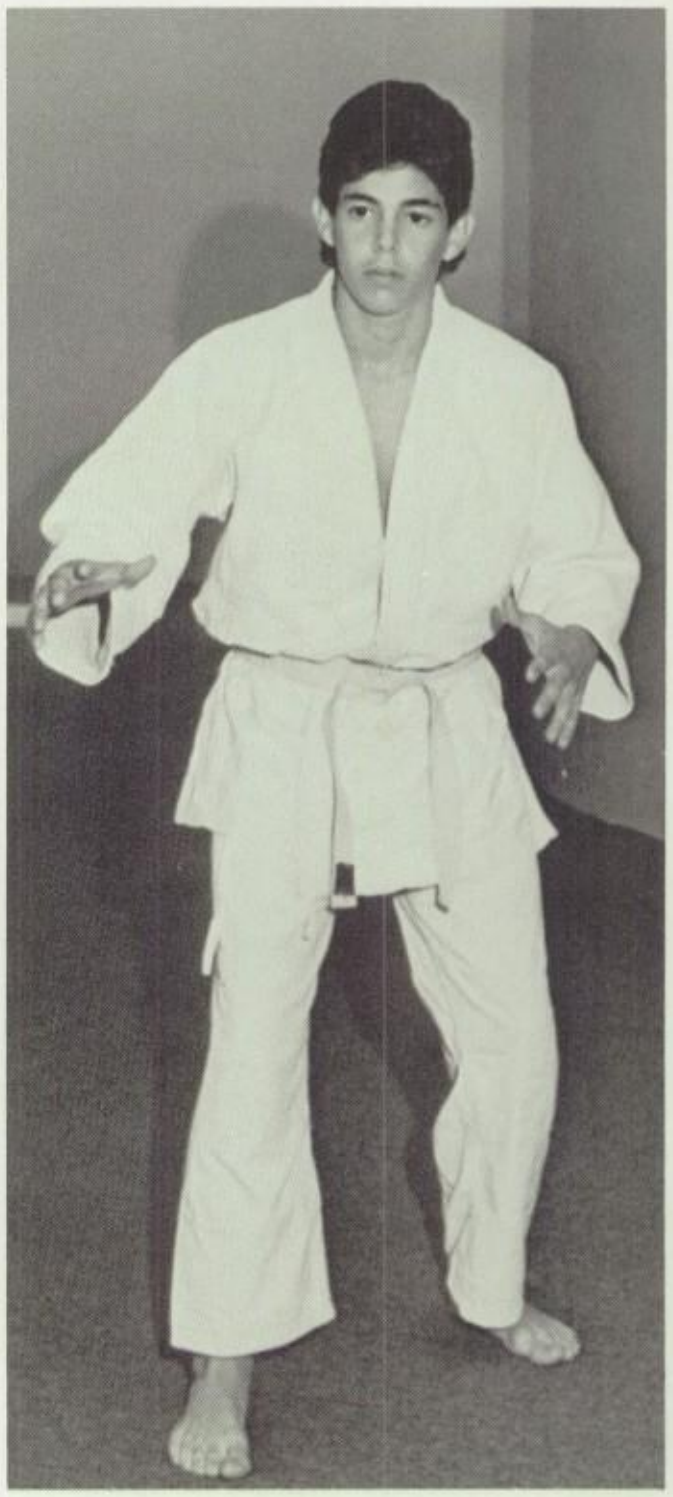
Gladys Marin

Red Sash Costa's Goal

Promising himself not to stop until he reached the top, Richard Costa has done well in several judo tournaments. Having practiced only two hours a week for four months, Richard seems to have a natural ability for this sport.

Meaning the "gentle way" in Japanese, judo's main objective is self-defense. "Judo is a sport that involves strength, as well as endurance and leverage," claimed Richard.

One's ability in judo is measured by the color of the belt. Therefore, Richard strives for the red sash, although no one has yet attained it. Because Richard's goal is to qualify for the Olympics, he takes judo very seriously.



Leonor Marin

Lourdes Marin

Kathy Marinelli

Craig Marks

Stella Marquez

Angie Marrero

Justo Martin

Ariel Martinez

Carmen Martinez

Diana Martinez

Keyla Martinez

Marty Martinez

Numidia Masforrol

Jodi Mason

Sophomores Show Pride By Joining School Teams

Gary Matloff

Darrin Maudlin

Lazardo Mayor

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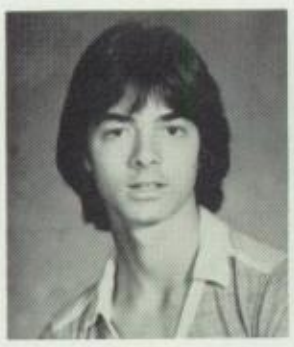
Beverly McComas

Kim McCranie

Stephen McCreary


Patrick McFraland

Jeanne McGill

Terese McGraw

Gabriel McGuire

Linda McLane

Ian McQueen

Angel Jorge Meana

Kim Medina

Ramon Medina

Sylvia Medina

Debbie Swain displayed her gymnastic ability at a pep rally.

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Kelly Mehan

David Menaged

Adrian Mendoza

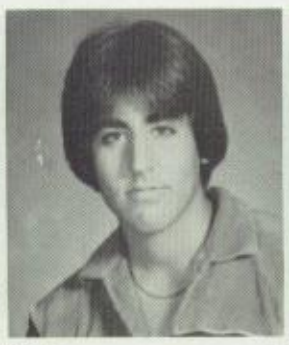
Alicia Menedez

Sebastian Mettech

Paula Michael

Chris Mikes

Henry Miller


Scott Miller

Kathy Minks

Christina Miranda

Christopher Miranda

Sophomores Benefit From Disciplined Study Habits

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Scott Molinari

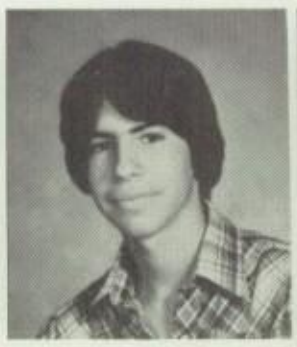
Mike Montalvo

Lisa Montano

Mike Monte

Teresa Montealegre

Monique Monteiro


Anthony Montes

Lissette Montes DeOca

Lisi Montiel

Marla Moraitis

Francis Moran

Mark Morrissey

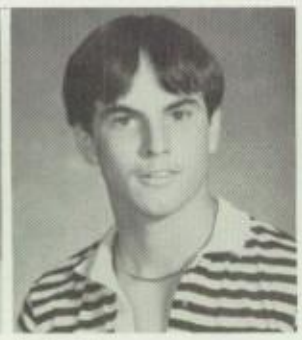
Matt Morrissey

Sharon Morrissey

Working to improve her grade, Ana Fuentes reviewed words for her vocabulary quiz.

Linda Morse

Mirella Movales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Karl Murillo

Cathy Murphy

Maria Murphy

Mark Myers

Michael Nacht

Howard Nadell

Boris Najac

Robbie Nakin

Lori Nameth

Jill Nauman

Harry
Nearhoof

Wendy
Nesselowitz

John
New

Tracy
Newmark

Mytot
Nguyen

Agustin
Novo

Jeannie
Nunez

Jose
Nunez

Mane
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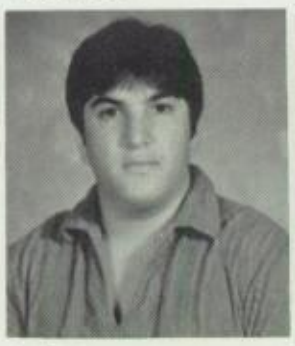

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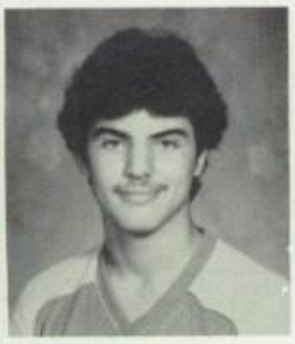
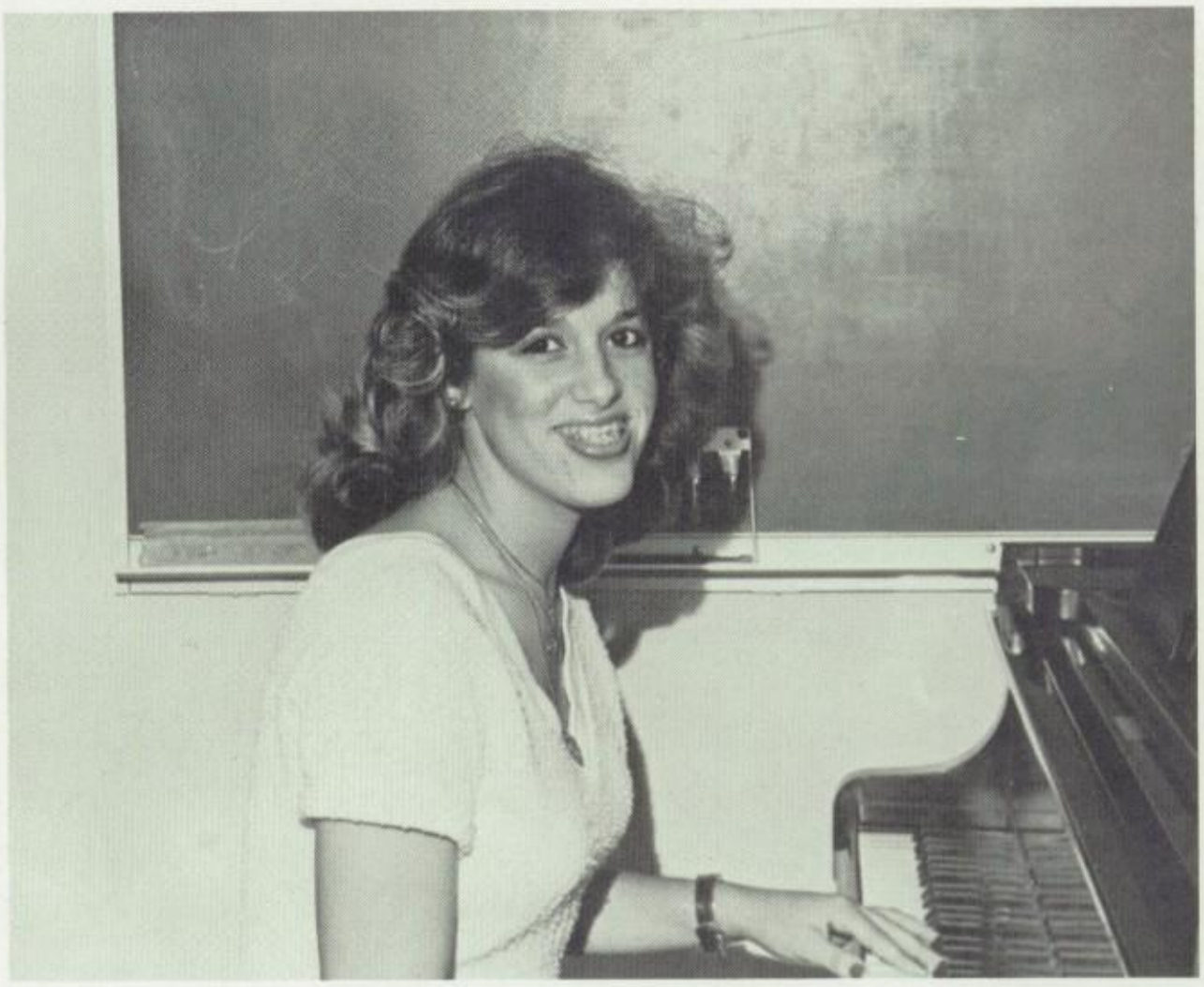


Esmond
Olsen

Piano Playing: Everyday Event Brings Hopes of College To Carmen Castro

Carmen Castro, who has been playing the piano for seven years, now takes her music extremely seriously. With the encouragement of her mother, Carmen began piano lessons at the age of eight and is now a qualified piano instructor. In spite of all the encouragement she received, Carmen sometimes had thoughts of quitting. "After the third or fourth year, you get tired, but now I enjoy it." Carmen practices piano six days a week, for an hour and a half each day. Apart from this, she teaches four students, charging them $4 an hour.

Being able to play all types of music, she prefers classical, since most of her teaching involves this. Though Carmen plans to study law in college, she will not stop giving lessons. "It will help me pay for my tuition," explained Carmen.



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Mattew
Ona

Darrin
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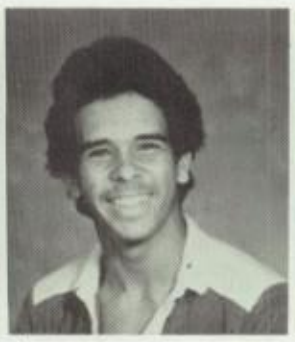


Antonio
Ortega

Rene
Ortega

Scott: A Gifted Writer

Gifted in the art of caligraphy, Scott Molinari has gained vast experience writing with a quill.

Scott explained that caligraphy requires different types of pens for varied writing styles, to attract the reader.

According to Scott, perfecting this writing technique is rather time consuming. Scott has practiced caligraphy for over a year, and now claims that "after a while, one gets the hang of it." Although Scott now is good, he does not have the time to improve his techniques, however, in the future he would like to make a part-time job out of his hobby.

Following in his father's footsteps, Scott plans on attending college to study architecture.

Andrea
Oyanadel

Pat
Ozrodnik

Tracy
Pace

Lisa
Pacheco

Adi
Padin

Ivonne
Padron

Saul
Palinas

Ernie
Palmar

Tony
Panaccio

Michael
Pandino

Chrissy
Pappas

Beatrice
Parker

Ruth
Parrondo

Claudia
Pascual

Marie
Pastorella

Baby Knights Display Creativity During Spirit Week

Michelle Pastorella

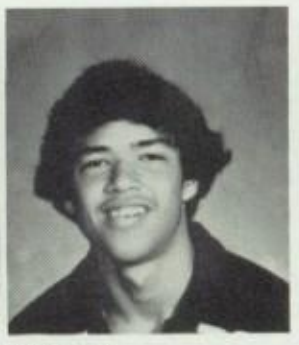
Ralph Patino

Jacqueline Payne

Armando Pelgado

Michelle Peloquin

Roberto Penafiel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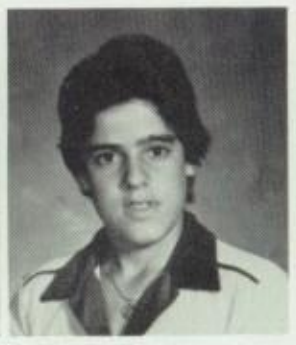
Jose Perez

Marie Perez

Patricia Perez

Suzette Perez

Allen Wright and Robert Fernandez showed their school spirit by dressing up for Sports' Day.

Teresa Perez

Linda Perkins

Mercedes Pernas

Jon Perrin

Andrea Petrosa

Ismael Pimienta

Linda Pittman

Jill Piwowarski

Leslie Poche

Leanne Podlewski

Ellen Pollack

Ivy Porter

Frank Portuondo

Sophomores Adapt To School Life Rapidly

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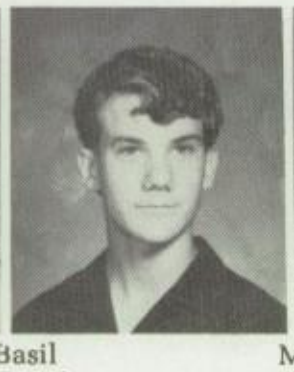
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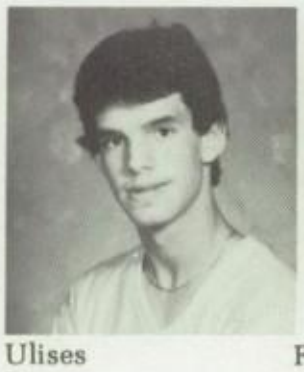
Gustavo Ramirez

Maggie Ramirez


Ulises Ramon

Franco Ramos

Zeida Ramos

During sixth period, Lee Ann Loudenslager practiced a song for an upcoming football game.

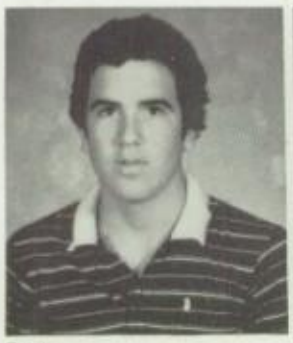
Nikky Redcoff

Eloy Regalado

Ranoa Reid

Alexis Renta

Tracy Reuss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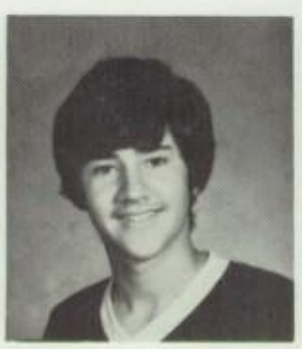
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Jackie
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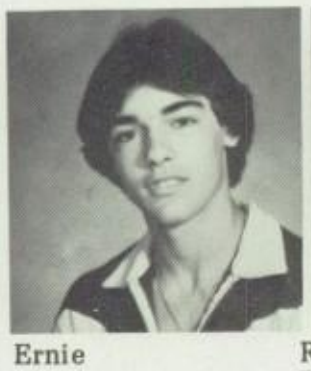

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Aimee
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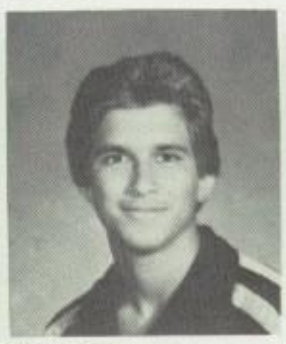

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Eric
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Eugene
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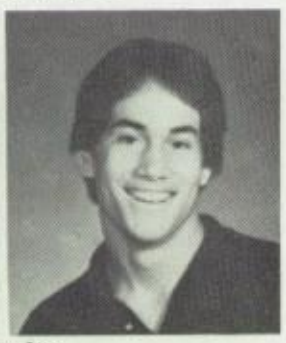

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Rodriguez

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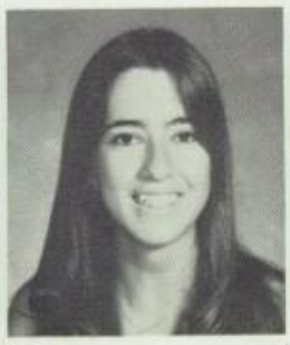

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Steve's Life Shines With Semiprecious Stones

Flipping through a Sear's catalog four years ago is how Steve Kovacs began polishing semi-precious stones. His collection has now reached 100 stones, valued at $250.

Tumbling the stones is the main objective of his hobby. Because some stones are harder than others and could break the softer ones, differentiating what stones to put together in the tumbler is a necessity. The stones are then placed in a tumbler where they remain for about a month. Afterwards, the stones are retumbled with a special polish which gives them their shine.

Steve has no plans to sell his collection, but does wish to keep adding to it.

Computers Spark Eric Seiden's Interest

Encouraged by his father's interest, ten-year old Eric Seiden took two-week computer course in California. This course sparkled his interest, and since then, he has been studying computers. Programming computers began as a hobby, until Eric recently purchased a computer, thus making his craft a career. The computer which began his career was a TR5-80 Micro-Computer, costing $850.

Using his computer, Eric works at home composing programs which, when customized, he sells them to businesses, such as pet shops.

"A program is something that does something specific," explained Eric. He is not taking any computer classes now because there are no classes available that go beyond his level. Eric hopes to continue studying data processing at the University of California.

Presently, he is trying to master a more complex form of language called Common Business Oriented Language (COBOL). When Eric has mastered COBOL, he will be capable of programming almost any computer.

Vivian Rodriguez

Edith Roig

Liana Roman

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Catherine Rosart

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Kathy Rosenthal

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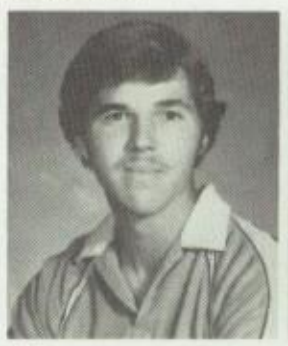

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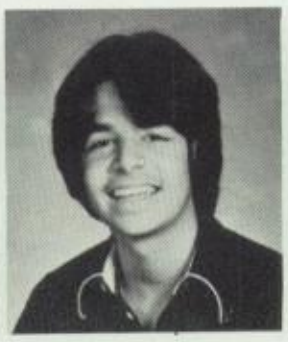
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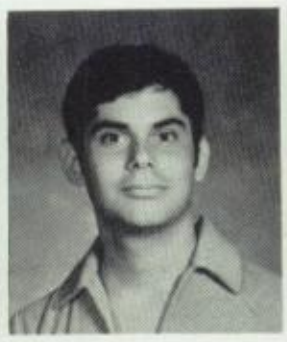
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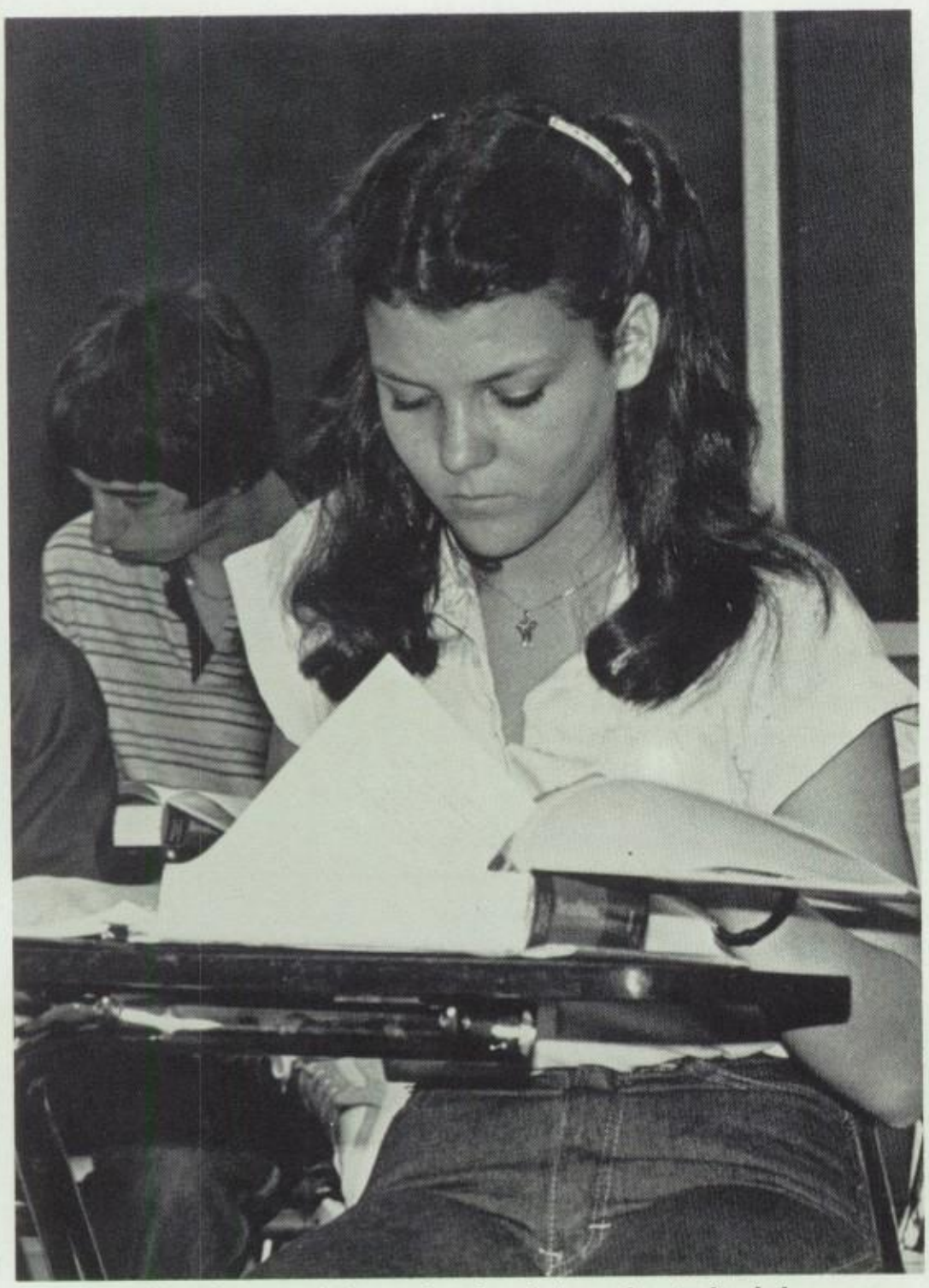
Wendy Tyler skimmed through a book in order to find the answer to a question during a class discussion.

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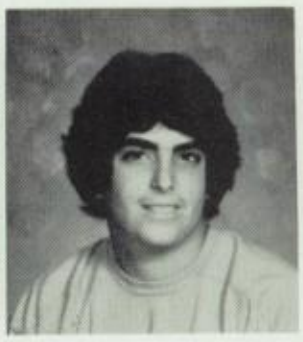
Lisa Schmidt

Tamela Scholl

Stacey Schombs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David Scott

Desiree Sebastian

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Jody Sherman

Lynn Shore

Richard Shuflin

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Helen Siegel

Adria Sierra

Michael Simm

Trena Simon

Dale Skipper

Shawn Skrycki

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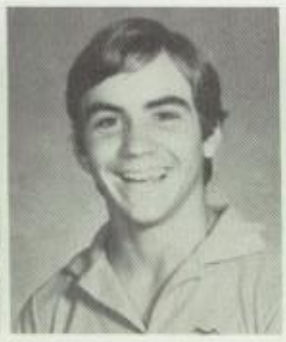
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Gregory
Stewart

Karla
Strickland

Henry
Suarez

Lourdes
Suarez

Martha
Suarez

Susan
Suarez

Tracy
Suprenant

Debbie
Swain

Wendy
Swerdlow

Angelika
Switzer

Lisa
Tabin

Marybeth
Tarzian

Lauren
Taub

Diane
Tauriello

Roberta
Taylor

Robyn
Taylor

Daisy
Tejada

First Love Ends

I'm sorry that it took so long to see
I loved you, but you didn't love me.
You led me on to think you did.
In the end you treated me like a kid.
Why did it have to end this way?
It's been so long since last May.
I remember all the times you said your love was true.
I would respond by saying, I love you, too.
I meant it each and every time.
I guess for you it became just a line.
I remember all the good times we had.
You were always there when I was happy or sad.
You made me feel like a special someone.
But things between us are gone and done.
There will always be a place in my heart
For you and me, though we're apart.
I'll never forget all we've been through.
You were my first love, and I was yours too.
Just one question since this is the end.
Can I go from your sweetheart to just a close friend?

Jessica Tejada

Steve Tensi

Terri Teply

Gillian Thomas

Gordon Thomas

Susan Thomas

Denise Tierman

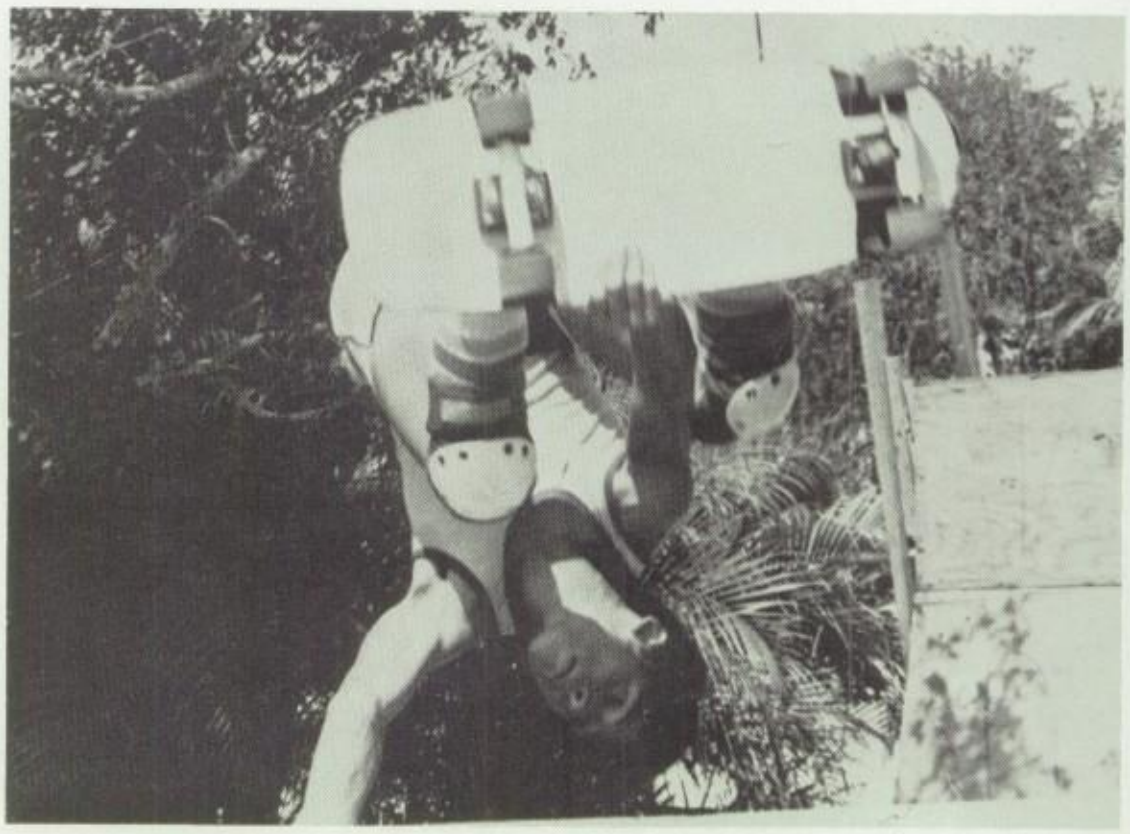
Skateboarder Performs Stunts in Pools

Hugo Araque began practicing on the streets two and half years ago and is now performing skateboarding stunts in pools. The difference between this pool and a swimming pool is a "gradual incline, which makes it easier to perform aerials." The act of performing these stunts in a pool is called bowl riding.

Hugh was inspired to continue skateboarding when he received first place in the Tamiami Skateboarding Contest.

Because his specialty is bowl riding, he received most of his recognition in the area. Hugh enjoys bowl riding the most because it allows him to be creative.

In the future, Hugo would like to enter contests for money. In addition he plans on attending college to study architecture.



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Monica Tirado

Anita Todd

John Toler

Robert Toombs

Lourdes Torres

Ronda Torres

Yvette Torres

Shirley Tutt

Erika Townsel

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Students Use Lunch Break for Studying

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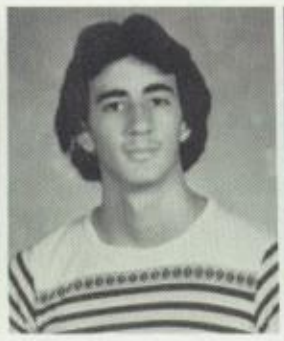
Shirley Uberbaum

Linda Urbaniak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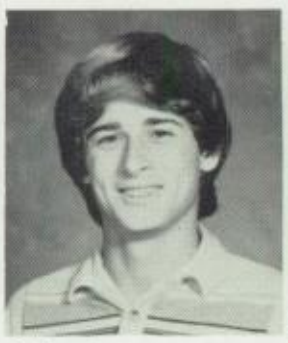
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Herman Vega

Adrian Vera

Celina Vidal

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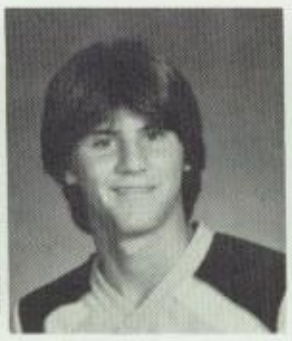
Sophomores Laura Yeager and Wendy Lowy reviewed notes for an upcoming test during lunch.

Lisa Vila

Claudia Villafane

Lionel Vinck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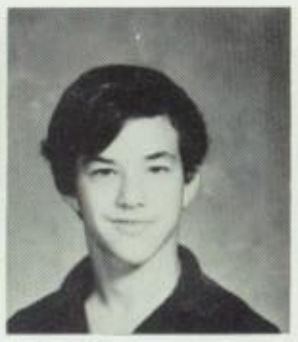
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Shannon Walker

Cheryl Walls

Glen Watkins

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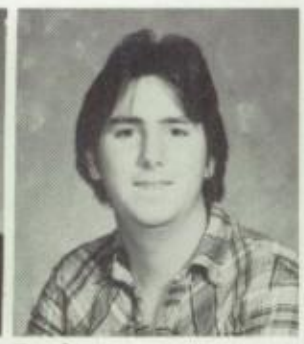
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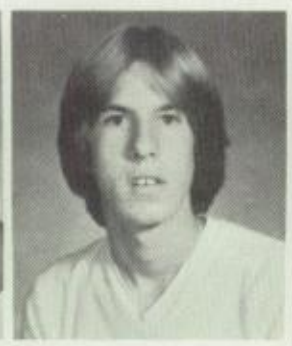
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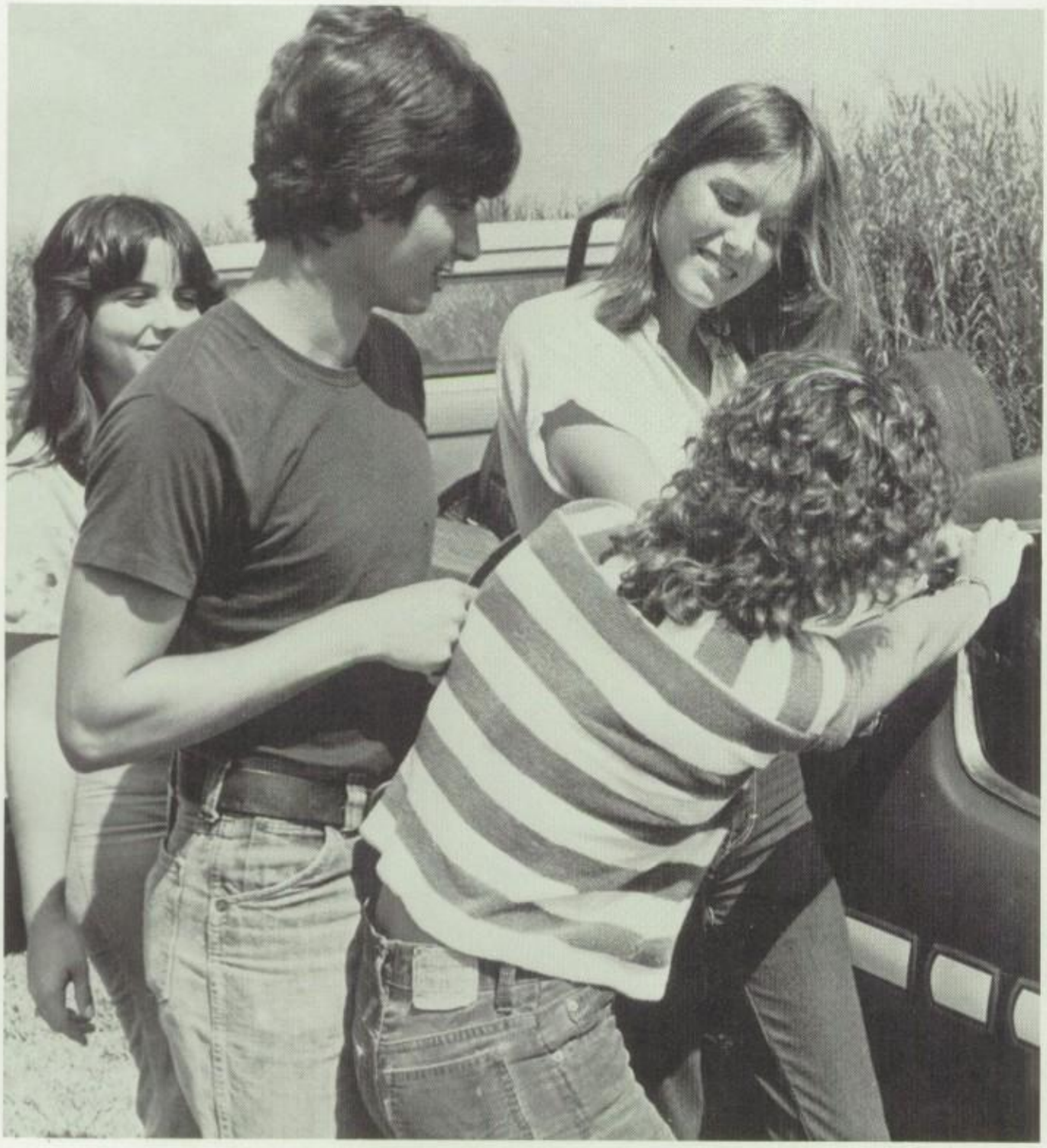
Andrew Wong

Lisa Wong

Nicola Wong

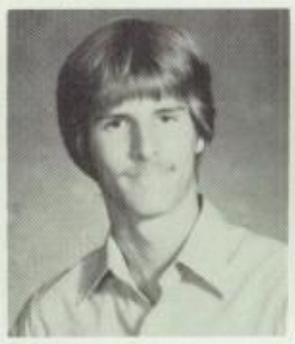

During lunch, some students tried to get into their car after having locked the keys inside.

Allen Wright

April Wright

Scott Wright

Angela Wylie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Bengi
Young

Lisa
Young

Graciela
Yung

Elaine
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Jacqueline
Zabala

Robert
Zang

Juan
Zapata

Eric
Zayas

Elizabeth
Zerpa

David
Zeuner

Joe
Ziarno

Steve
Ziarno

Richard
Zilka

Dawn
Zingsheim

Walter Swims To Victory

"It takes physical strength, mental attitude, and discipline," explained Walter Hernandez, who has been swimming for eight years. Involved in the Stingray Swim Club at Miami Dade Community College and the Sunset Swim Team, Walter practices for at least two hours everyday. He claims that in order to stay in shape, he must follow this daily schedule.

Walter has been in various swim meets, but his most important victory occurred last year when he won second placed in the one hundred yard backstroke at the Florida Goldcoast Junior Olympics.

Becoming interested in swimming mainly because of the exercise, Walter explained that, "For the future is I'm really good. I want to be a swim coach and make the Olympic Swim Team."

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Carrying her songbook, Wendi Wright expressed excitement as the caroling party began.

After reading the information on the Special Olympics, Mike Sherry and Danny Lewbel discussed the project.

Peggy Schaefer (president), Karen Cheung, Marty Schwartz, Tanya Guzik, Danny Lewbel, Laura Pramuk, Joanne Garone, Lora Sulkoski, Wendi Wright.

Treasurer Debbie Calby examined the information cards on the fundraisers for the Special Olympics.

aura Pramuk waited for the students to emerge om school before the actual bake sale began.

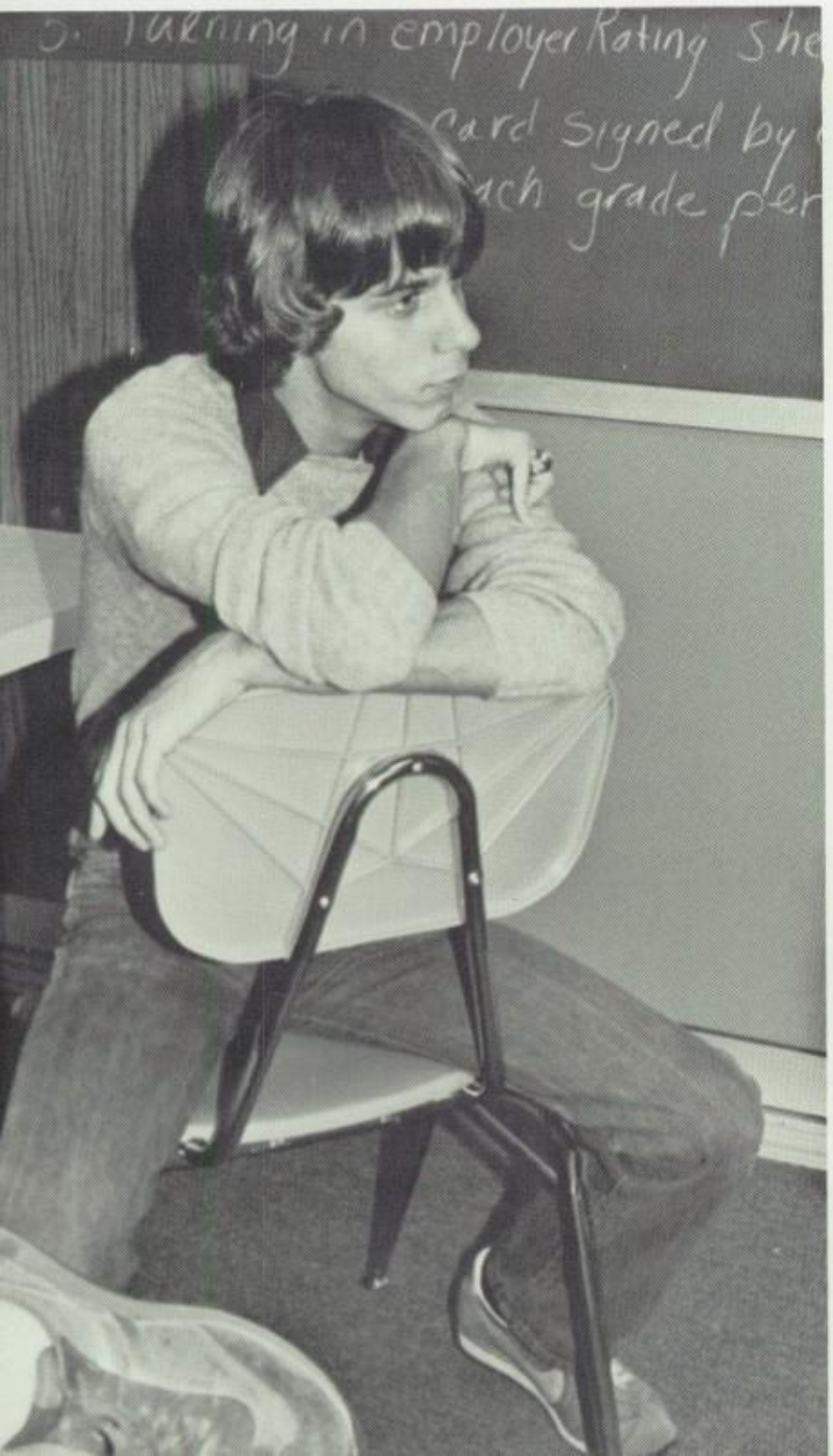
im McClelland listened attentively at the eeting.

Jr. Civitans Offer Service to Others

By Peggy Schaefer

The Junior Civitans, a service club sponsored by Dadeland Civitans, performed many services for the school and community. School services included acting as hosts at the PTSA Back-to-School Night and sponsoring a $250 scholarship for a student with outstanding school service. The club coordinated activities with the Dadeland Civitans in providing community service. One such activity included providing refreshments and entertainment at a Christmas party at the Haven School for the mentally retarded. Members also collected money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Special Olympics program.

In addition to services, members participated in fundraising and social activities. They held car washes and bake sales, whose profits were used to build the scholarship fund. Members also went caroling over Christmas break and held a beach party in the spring.



Civitan members Danny Lewbel, Laura Pramuk, Mike Sherry, and Tim McClelland participated in the February bake sale.

Key Club Serves Community, School

By Cynthia Cole

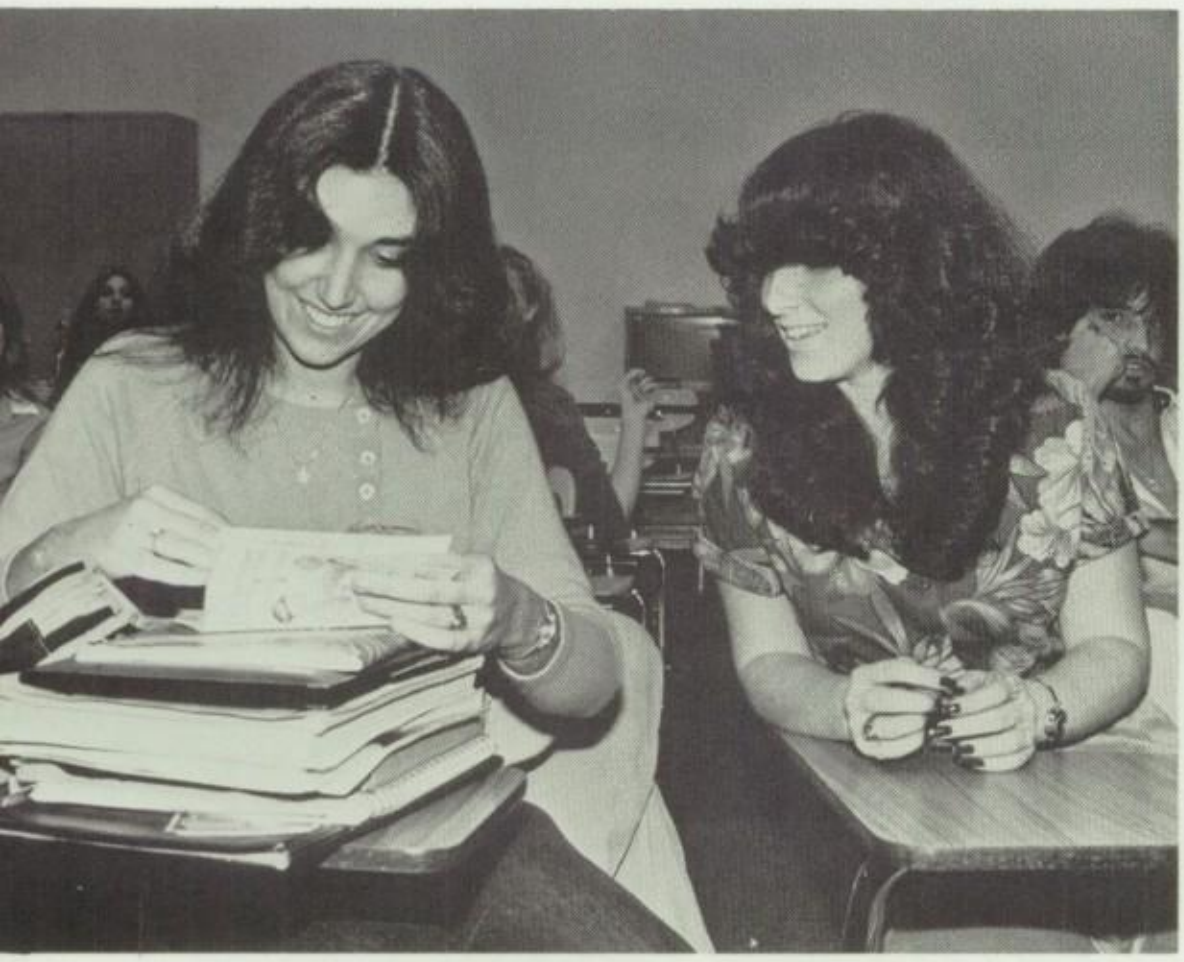
Key Club, a division of Miami Kiwanis, was developed to serve the community as well as the school. Members participated in numerous activities, which included a dance-a-thon at Omni International for Muscular Dystrophy that was held on September 7. Other activities included cleaning out the wishing wells at the New Zoo every Sunday at 4 o'clock and distributing viles with medical information concealed inside to the Kendall community.

The biggest fund raising activity was working on the Pat Smith (state representative) campaign. Members distributed election material and raised fifteen hundred dollars.

In an attempt to better all Key Clubs, there was a social function held at Key Largo on February 27. The main purpose of this activity was to establish the social relations between the members of Key Club from diverse schools.

"I feel that Key Club has put forth adequate effort in serving their school and community. However, the adult leadership and participation was one of our major deteriences," professed President Steve Oliver.

At an after school meeting, President Steve Oliver discussed the dance-a-thon.

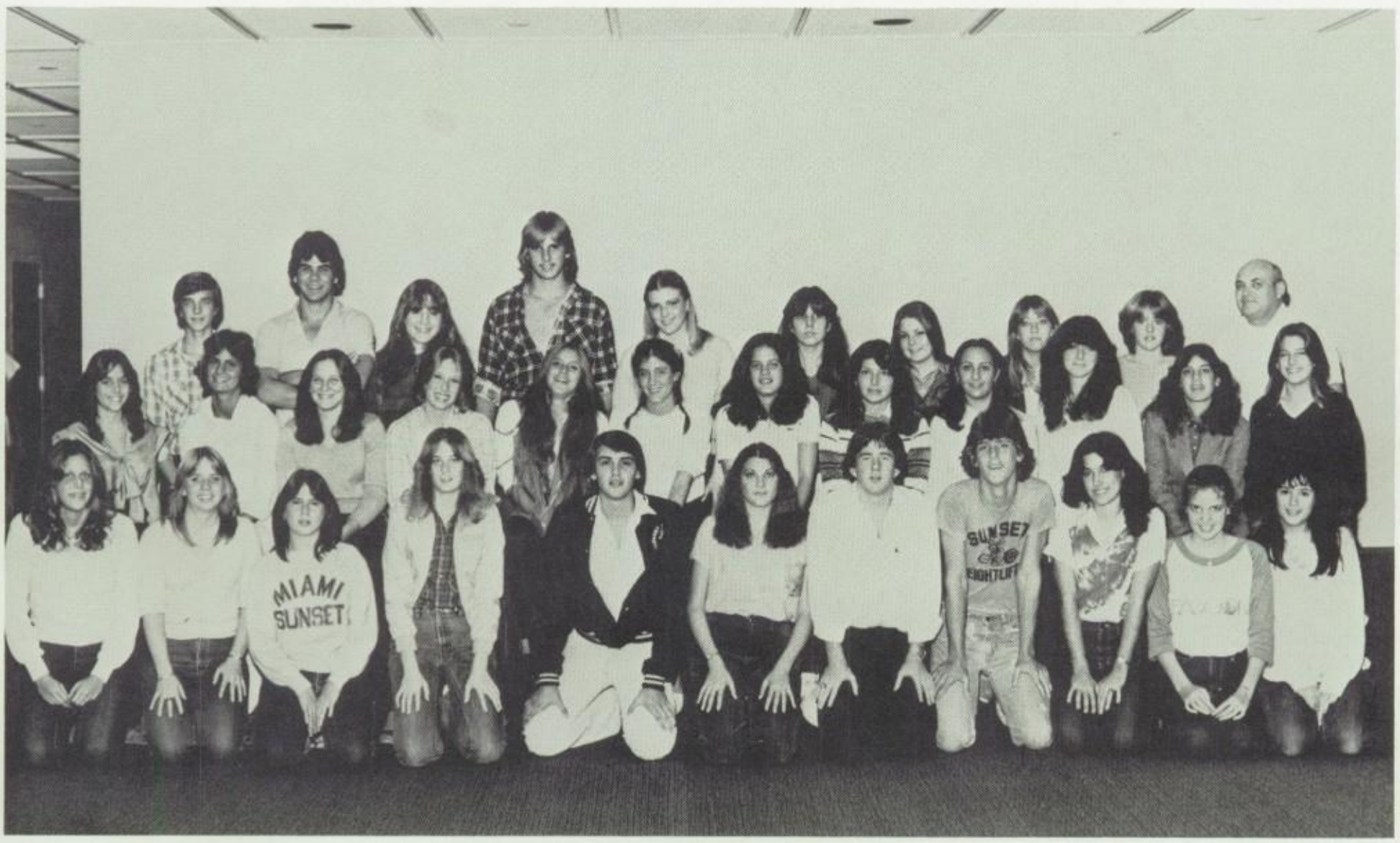


Karen Mishael and Dina Granat checked the date of an upcoming event before the meeting began.

Ginetta Speziani prepared to take notes of events which interested her.

In preparation for the meeting, secretary Lisa Rosenthal went over the minutes from a previous meeting.

Secretary Lisa Rosenthal cleaned David Zimmerman off at a Key Club meeting.



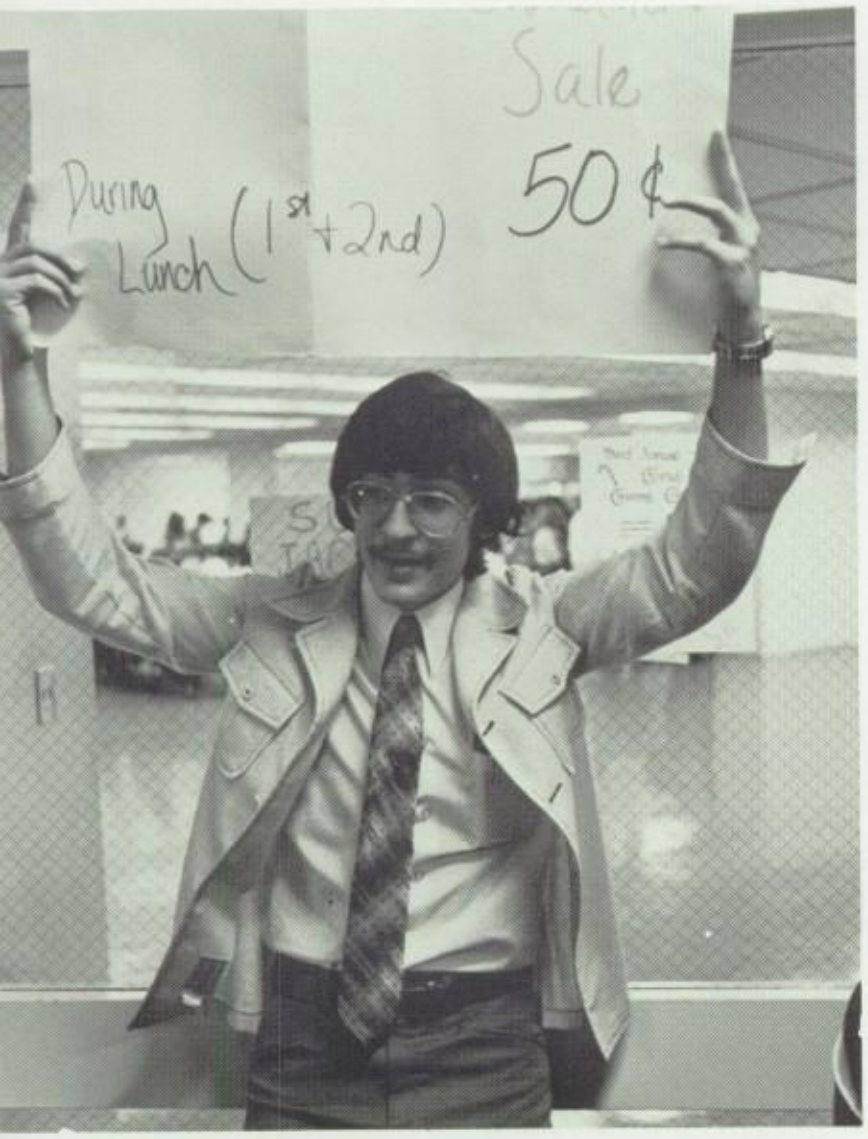
Front Row: Nancy Gelch, Cynthia Cole, Glenna Higginbotham, Lisa Greenstein, Steve Oliver (president), Lisa Rosenthal (secretary), Dallas Neeley, Dave Zimmerman (vice president), Karen Mishael, Kim Beasley, Keyla Martinez. Middle Row: Tchad Wright, Randi Haberkorn, Lori Maisel, Bobra Bush (treasurer), Michelle Hantman, Marji Purisch, Theresa Rivero, Ginetta Speziani, Rhoda Kagan, Dina Granat, Mimi Cartun. Back Row: Alan Gillespie, Richard Keyser, Sharon Marks, David Potts, Wendy Roth, Isabel DeUrbizu, Diana Mirones, Meredith Forrest, Kim Cody, Mr. Norman Rogers (sponsor).

President Chris Conyers watched latecomers arrive, as Secretary Ana Menendez called roll.

Lauri Magerman listened intently as plans for the Christmas party were discussed.

In the election for vice-president, Johanne Scott voted for Anne Beres.

The Leo t-shirt was shown to the club members by Mrs. Robin Wallace, sponsor.



Tony Lewitt advertised the Christmas carnation sale during second lunch.

Leo Club Assists Community, School

By Karen Kime

The Leo Club began the year with a beach party to welcome new members as well as give the beach a much needed clean up. Among other fun activities was their annual Christmas party in December.

Service and fund-raising were among the goals of the Leo Club. In addition members focused on helping the community and school. Visiting nursing homes, cleaning beaches, and raising money for the Epilepsy Foundation by selling candles were a few of their many projects. Club members fulfilled their commitment of service to the school by ushering at the Open House on November 25 and donating $100 for the ensignia to be painted on the school.

Members also raised funds for their many projects by selling Knight pens in October, selling Christmas carnations in December and holding bake sales once a month throughout the school year.

Front Row: Ellen Pollack, Jackie Zabala, Linda Smith, Mary Keeley, Theresa Lohman, Ana Menendez (secretary), Johanne Scott, Lowell Izaguirre, John Carmenate. Middle Row: Linda Cortes, Chris Conyers (president), Mindy Gross, Carolyn McGown, Tammy Mershon, Nancy Wolfsen, Tony Lewitt, Sofia Barbosa, Carmen Fernandez, Lauri Magerman, Ron Prado, Bill Coile, Mrs. Robin Wallace. Back Row: Robin Kolodny, Denise Lewis, Anne Beres (vice-president), Isabel Barbosa, Cornelius Howard, Lovanda Brennan, Alex Fernandez (treasurer), Ron Ruth, Robert Conyers, Vic Ghai, Seth Conners, Tom Palmer.

EHS Organizes Tutoring Service

By Peggy Schaefer

The English Honor Society, which recognized outstanding English students, also provided services to both the school and community. According to President Tracy McCue, "The purpose of the English Honor Society was to encourage and enhance the study of English." The 23 members pursued this goal through their activities which included tutoring students in English and sponsoring a book drive. In addition, they bought and wrapped children's books, which they then distributed to patients at Variety Children's Hospital over Christmas break.

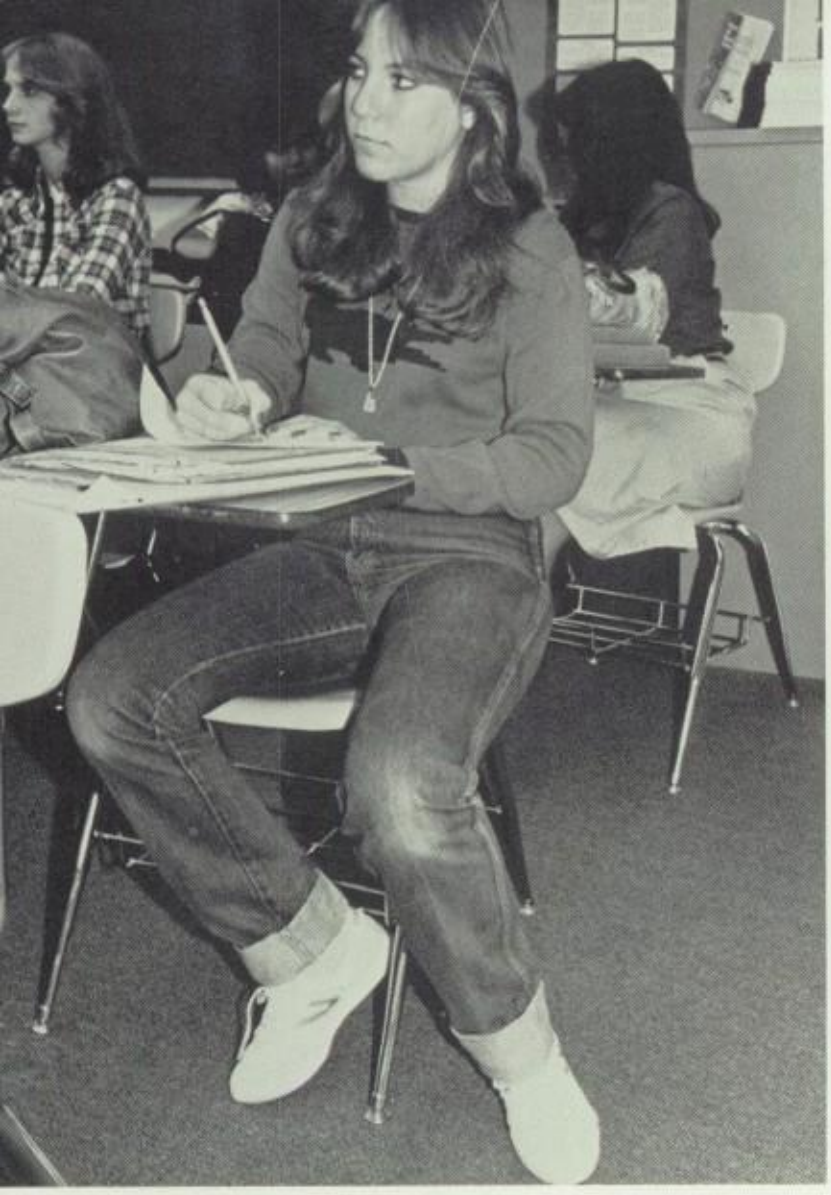
In order to be eligible for membership in the society, students had to maintain a 3.5 grade-point average (g.p.a.) in English, with a 3.0 overall g.p.a. Also, students needed recommendations from three teachers, including their English teacher. Juniors and seniors were admitted into the society at the beginning of the school year, while sophomores were admitted during the second semester. This was because a semester of high school grades was necessary for admission.

Preparing to see the next patients at Variety Children's Hospital, Tony Lewitt and Linda Knight pulled books out of the sack.

Vice-president Debbie Hasson introduced the idea of recording tapes for the blind at one of the meetings.

Jeanne Welch skimmed through one of the children's books before wrapping it.

While Kevin Strohmeyer held his sack, Santa Claus (Bill Brosius) pulled out a book to give to a patient at Variety Children's Hospital.



Fulfilling one of her duties, Secretary Pam Finkelstein recorded the minutes of the meeting.

Julie Abraham wrapped children's books at a pre-Christmas meeting.

Front Row: Tracy McCue (president), Michele Gold, Kevin Strohmeyer (treasurer), Stephanie Schwartz, Lori Russo, Debbie Hasson (vice-president), Kathy Lue. Middle Row: Mr. John Kendall (sponsor), Jeanne Welch, Adriana Ruiz, Jenny Schleicher, Ana Menendez, Lori Kleinman, Pam Finkelstein (secretary), Maria Bertoli, Julie Abraham. Back Row: Peggy Schaefer, Isa Velaverde, Linda Knight, Johanne Scott, Carolyn Kong, Randi Haberkorn, Bill Brosius, Joanne Garone, Tony Lewitt.

President Kevin Strohmeyer asked if there were any questions concerning the events scheduled for the month.

Miss Cindy McCoy and Secretary Lori Piechura discussed the minutes from the previous meeting.

Bottom Row: Gordon Linoff, Randi Haberkorn, Belinda Murray, Maida Arias, Al Bogert, Cora Nucci, Chris Nichols, Julie Abraham, Maria Bertoli, Sofia Alvarez, Bobra Bush, Tchad Wright, Andrea Minkin, Carolyn Kong. Second Row: Lisa Swain, Joanne Garone, Bill Brosius, Karen Porter, Hortez Sood, Isabel Barbosa, Nancy Wolfson, Jenny Schleicher, Jeanne Welch, Peggy Schaefer, Sandy Yeyati, Sofia Barbosa, Margot Schumacher, Cecilia Puccini. Third Row: Tony Ettore, Chris Conyers, Susan Yandle, Mary McKenna, Josie Bimbler, Ron Prado, Vic Ghai, Harmon Zuccola, Linda Smith, Linda Lawrence, Lucy Martin, Debbie Calby, Christine Lue, Arthur Silberman, Pam Finkelstein, Scott Colosi. Back Row: Steve Goldwyn, Ken Cohen, Glen Corbin, Stephanie Schwartz, Jeff Stanton, Nina DeCario, Debbie Hasson, Brian Chenoweth, Kim Smith, Russel Silverglate, Isa Velaverde, Adriana Ruiz, Anne Beres, Tony Luitt.

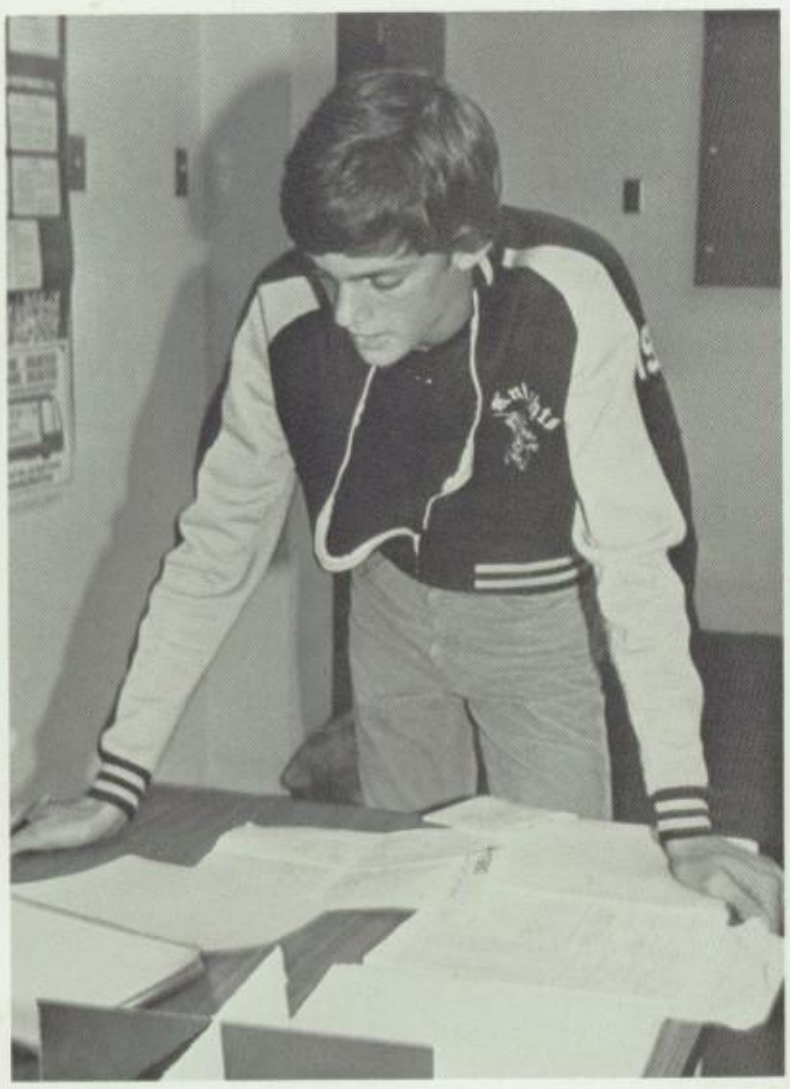
Front Row: Marty Schwartz (Chaplain), Ginetta Speziani (treasurer), Linda Knight (historian). Middle Row: Miss Cindy McCoy (sponsor), Danny Hicken (sergeant-at-arms), Jim Doty (parliamentarian). Back Row: Lori Piechura (secretary), Kevin Strohmeyer (president), Jeff Poulsen (vice-president).

NHS Recognizes Excellence, Effort

By Peggy Schaefer

The National Honor Society, which was formed to recognize outstanding students, has undergone changes since last year. The requirements for membership were a 3.5 grade-point average and a "B" in conduct. However, students could no longer apply, they had to be recommended for admittance into the society by a faculty member. The students were then selected on the basis of their academic records. Despite this change the number of members grew from 73 to 104.

With the aid of Sponsor Cindy McCoy, President Kevin Strohmeyer conducted the monthly meetings, held on the first Wednesday of each month. At the meetings, members discussed services such as visiting hospitals in the area and tutoring students in all subjects. Fundraisers such as bake sales, car washes, and McDonald ticket sales were also planned. The funds which were raised at these events were spent on the November 24 ceremony, at which new members were inducted into the society, and the banquet at the end of the year.



After checking his notes, Vice-President Jeff Poulsen divided the members into committees.

At the bake sale, Treasurer Ginetta Speziani offered to help the hungry customers.

Quill & Scroll Promotes Journalism

By Cynthia Cole

Quill and Scroll, a journalism honor society is designed to promote journalism and to establish social relations between both publication staffs. To qualify for membership, a student was requred to be on one of the publication staffs and maintained a "B" average in scholarship.

Fund raising included an adoradoll sale, bake sales, a dictionary sale, and a key chain sale. The club also participated in a picnic with the Coral Park Quill and Scroll members at Tropical Park on November 23.

Money raised from these activities was used to promote journalism scholars by sending them to conventions. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention was held on March 10-15. The second was the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention on May 6-8 at the Sheraton twin towers in Orlando.

After examining his ladder diagram, Ivan Alvarez took note of the Quill and Scroll meeting.

President Lori Russo stressed an upcoming event at a Quill & Scroll meeting.

Wendy Wright and Lisa Greenstein watch the Quill & Scroll members play soccer against Coral Park Quill & Scroll members.

Stephanie Schwartz, during a Quill and Scroll meeting, pointed out the minutes from the previous meeting.

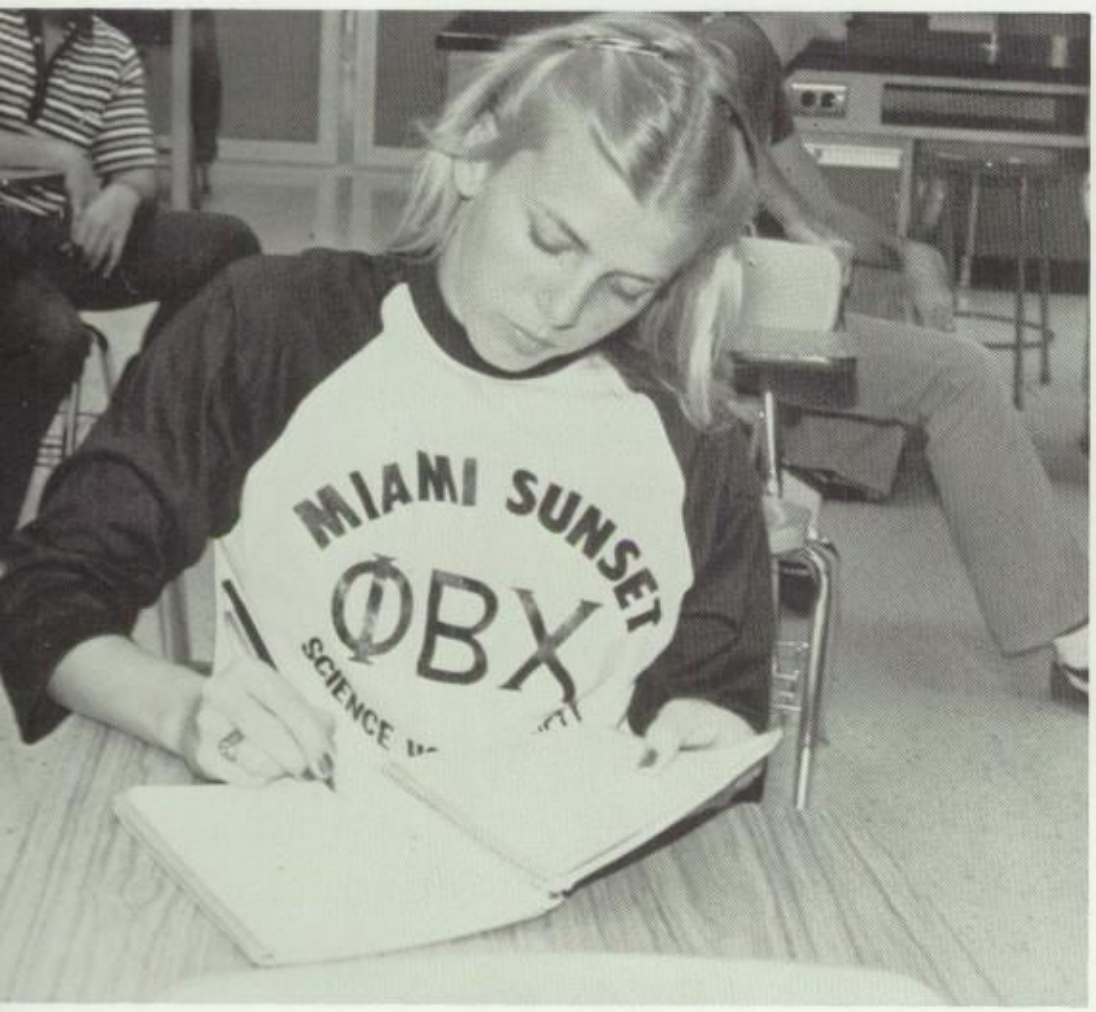
Treasurer Marty Schwartz counted dues from Quill & Scroll members.

During the Quill & Scroll picnic, Andy Stebbins displayed his soccer skill.

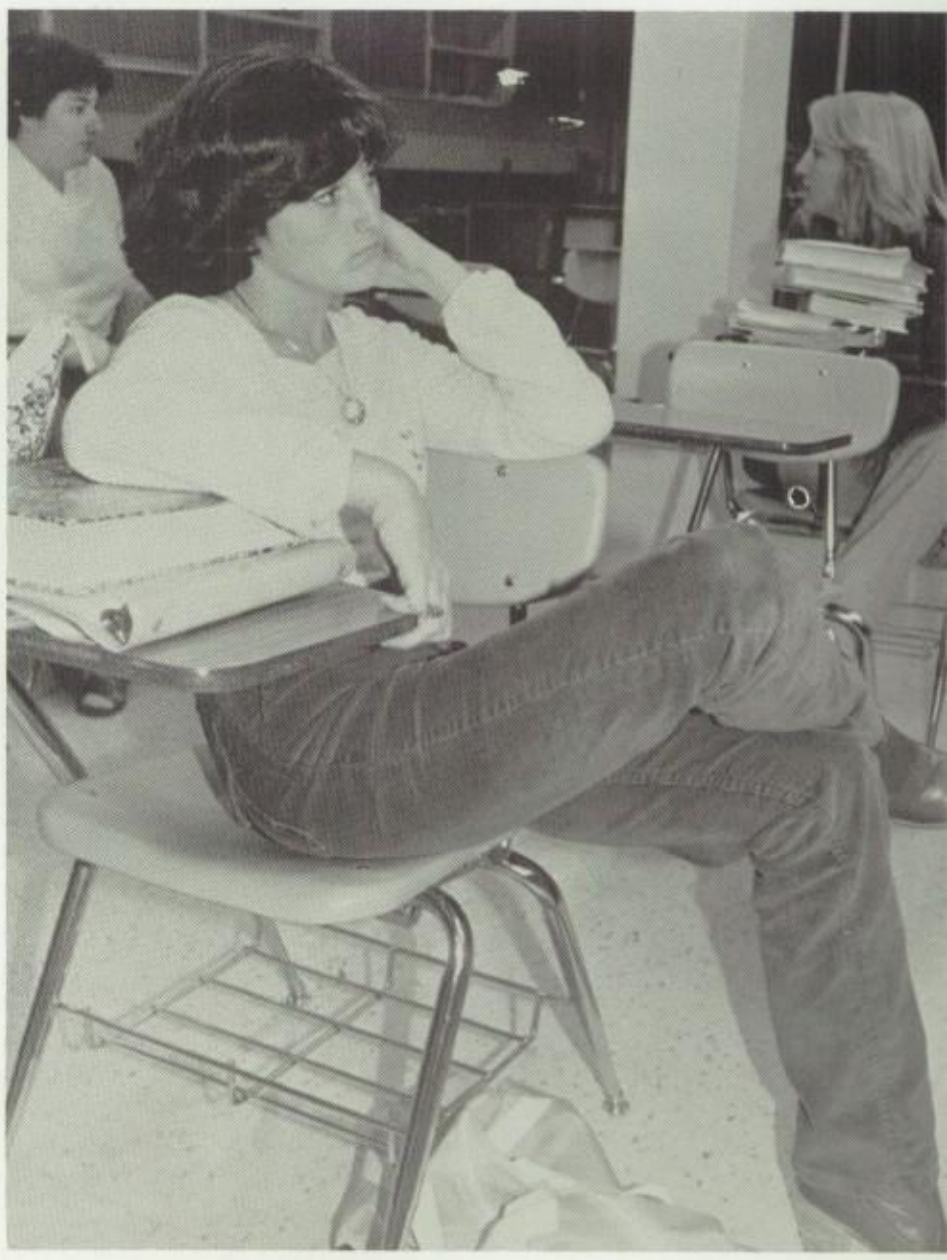
Front Row: Robin Ginsberg, Ricky Silverman, Ivan Alvarez, Lori Russo, Stephanie Schwartz, Marty Schwartz. Second Row: Peggy Schaefer, Kelly Jackson, Jeanne Welch, Karen Kime, Tchad Wright, Ali Germi. Third Row: Lisa Greenstein, Cynthia Cole, Yvonne Rodriguez, Randi Haberkorn, Aurora Rayon, Laurie Levine, Pam Finkelstein, Raquel Barough, Danny Hicken, Mike Csenger, Rob Lemle, Richard Keyser, Mike Krokos, Andy Stebbins.

During a club meeting, Scott Colosi found time to sit back and smile at the camera.

Ginetta Speziani helped Carolyn Kong review T-shirt money and club members dues.



At a Science Honor Society meeting, Laura Metscher recorded upcoming events.



Andrea Minkin waited patiently for the club president to begin the meeting.

Debbie Hasson showed off her new Phi Beta Chi t-shirt at a club meeting.

Science Honor Initiates Program

By Cynthia Cole

Composed of students with scientific interests, the Science Honor Society (Phi Beta Chi) offered various challenges to individuals. Those students who demonstrated outstanding work in the field of science and maintained a 3.5 average in science and a 3.0 overall, were eligible for membership.

Members tutored students who needed help in their science courses. These members gave their services two days a week for the months of November thru January. Members also participated in fund raising activities which included bake sales and car washes.

Money raised from these events was used to achieve their goal of purchasing a portable dishwasher for the science department. The dishwasher was needed to wash lab equipment and instruments.

Front Row: Adela Casas, Randi Haberkorn (treasurer), Lori Piechura, Carolyn Kong (secretary), Michael Molinet, Sofia Barbosa. Second Row: Helena Funentes, Cindy Arndt, Tchad Wright, Sharon Klotz, Debbie Hasson, Alex Reyes, Nina DeCario. Third Row: Mrs. Barbara Zeiler (sponsor), Sandra Yeyati, Jeanne Welch, Mindy Gross, Ginetta Speziani, Andrea Minkin, Anne Beres. Fourth Row: Hertej Sood, Kevin Strohmeyer, Robert Flores, Laura Lott, Nanette Ceruti, Laura Metscher, Tony Lewitt. Back Row: Jim Doty, Jeff Poulsen, Arthur Silberman, Steve Goldwyn, Glenn Corbin (vice-president), Nina Baldwin, Meena Snyder, Gordon Linoff (president).

SS Honor Society Stages Mock UN

By Karen Kime

Have you ever wondered what the United Nations is really like? In an attempt to discover what it was about, the Social Studies Honor Society (SSHS) took part in a staged United Nations. The honor society selected a nation and represented it in their United Nations. Imitating the nation as best as possible, club members made speeches and discussed political situations happening within the nations.

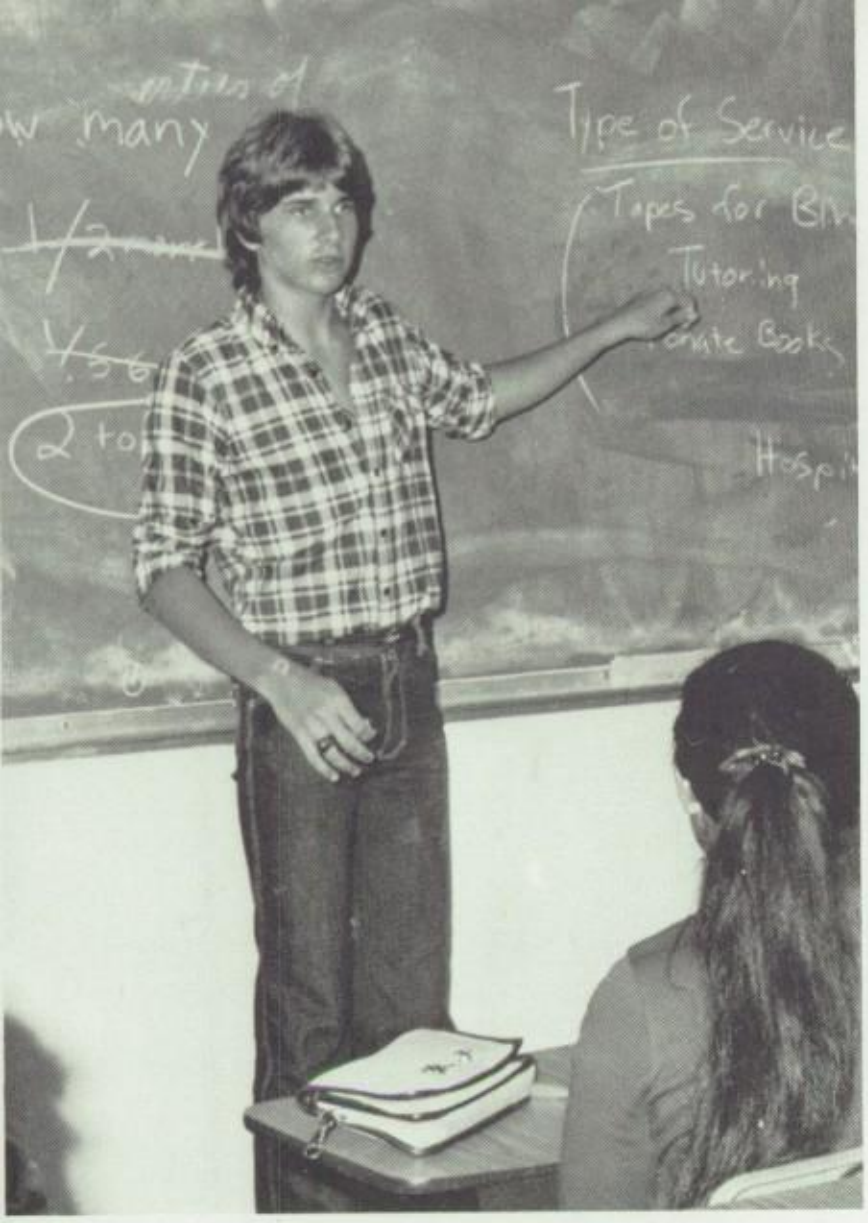
Other activities included a "mock" presidential election. Ironically, the results foreshadowed the outcome of the national election. The club also participated in the College Bowl, a contest between high schools where students competed in a question and answer test on social studies events.

To be eligible for membership, students were required to have averages of 3.5 in social studies and a 3.0 overall with a B average in conduct.

President Sofia Alvarez and Treasurer Kim Smith approved a suggestion from the floor.

Dr. Anthony Malafronte and club officers discussed the agenda for their next meeting.

Front Row: Laura Metscher, Julie Abraham, Jodi Brenner. Second Row: Carolyn Kong, Mary McKenna, Michele Gold. Third Row: Kim Smith (treasurer), Maria Bertoli (vice-president). Back Row: Sofia Alvarez del Real (president), Isabel Barbosa, Maida Arias, Debbie Hasson, Steve Best, Bill Brosius.



During a MHS meeting, Treasurer Kevin Strohmeyer explained fund-raising ideas to the club.

MHS Help Pupils Weak In Math

By Karen Kime

"The Math Honor Society was engineered for students who are outstanding in the math field," replied President Bill Brosius.

In order to reach their main goal, tutoring, Math Honor Society members provided free help for students who did not pass the requirements for the completion of the Basic Skills' Test. The club also provided assistance for students weak in math.

The club members participated in the National Math Exam, held on November 19, where members of all Math Honor Societies competed in a countywide exam which included problems from geometry and Algebra II.

Students who completed Algebra II with a 3.5 average, had a 3.0 overall, and a B average in conduct were eligible for membership. They were inducted into the honor society during the second semester.

Front Row: Karen Kime, Gordon Linoff (vice-president), Pam Finkelstein, Harmon Zuccola, Bill Brosius (president), Randi Haberkorn, Mike Molinet, Richard Accorda, Debbie Calby, Anne Beres. Middle Row: Hartej Sood, Scott Colosi, Ron Prado, Isabel Barbosa, Bryna Gesson, Maida Arias, Helen Fuentes (secretary), C.C. Ellison, Nina DeCario, Kathy Lue, Tony Lewitt, Mr. Mark Ziemba. Back Row: Igor Beaufils, Joanne Garone, Steve Goldwyn, Arthur Silberman, Kevin Strohmeyer (treasurer), Rhoda Kagan, Debbie Hasson, Denise Lewis, Ginetta Speziani, Tony Ettore, Jeff Lewis.

Renaissance Explores Beauty

By Karen Kime

The Renaissance Club's purpose was to achieve a greater appreciation for art and objects of beauty. Anyone wanting to pursue their interest in art were accepted for membership.

Under the leadership of President Aston Ziadie and Vice-President Christine Lue, members made Goblin Grams for Thanksgiving and Santa and elf candy jars for Little World in December. They also held an art sale in May. Money raised was used to finance their yearbook page and for entrance fees for exhibits in contests.

An interesting project enthused Susan Yandle.

Elizabeth Thomas concentrated as the financial report was read by Treasurer Karen Cheung.

Dawn Smart, Dina Granat, and Edward Carrasquillo were attentive during the Renaissance Club meeting.

Aston Ziadie listened as Mrs. Gail Ewing gave directions on how to make Santa candy jars.

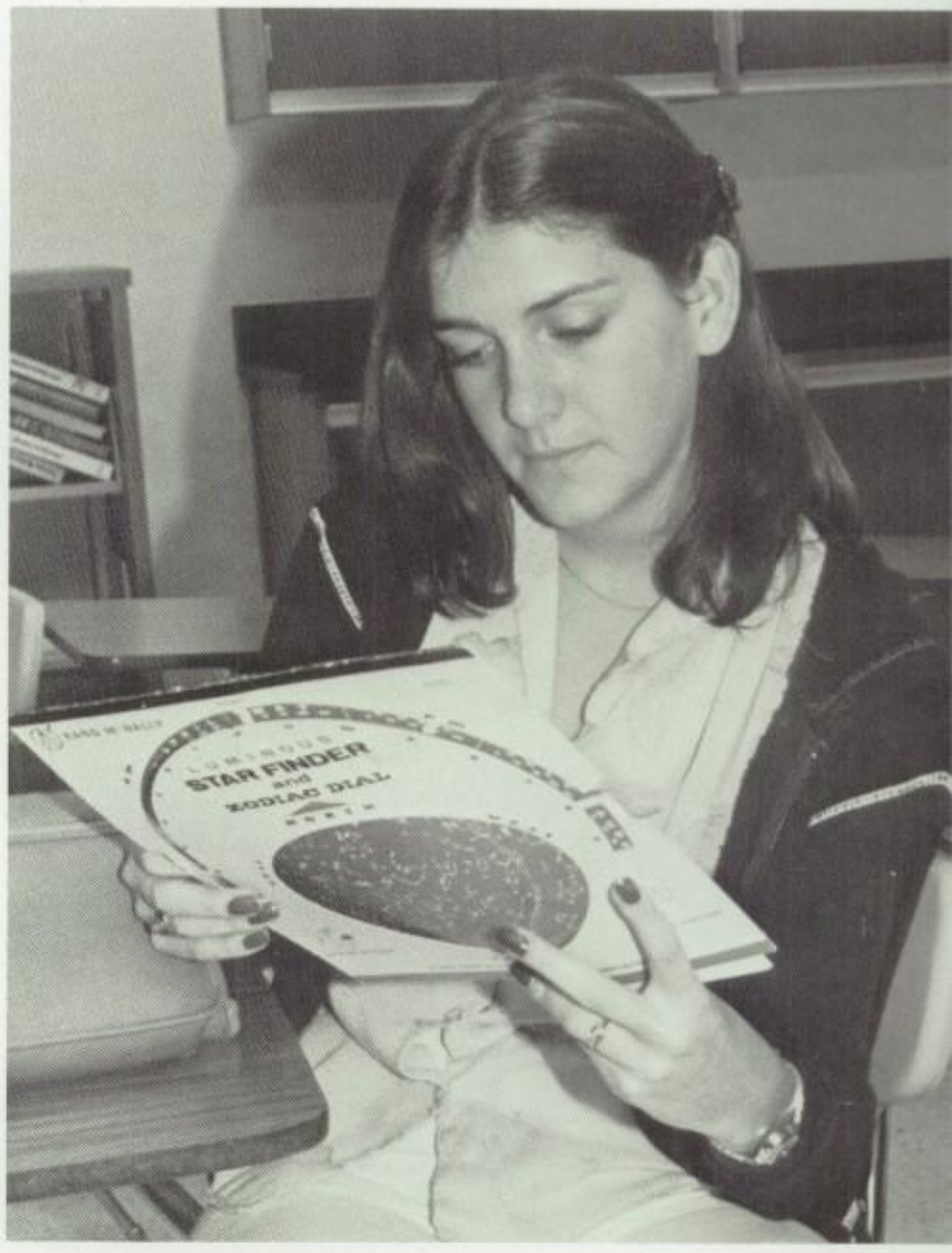
As Little World approached, Aston Ziadie explained the Santa fund-raising activity.

Front Row: Mrs. Jackie Porter, Aston Ziadie (president), Karen Cheung (treasurer), Pat Perez, Amanda Craig, Dawn Smart, Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Gail Ewing, Edward Carrasquillo. Middle Row: Raymond Alvarez, Susan Yandle (secretary), Lisa Fuller, Charles Scholl (publicity), Christine Lue (vice-president), Stephanie Cohen, Dina Granat. Back Row: Gina Sasso, Linda Cortes.

In order to keep the records straight, Secretary Susan Yandle listened to Sponsor Gail Ewing as she told of the outcome of the Goblin Gram sales.

Susan Yandle looked as the agenda for the day was discussed by Aston Ziadie.

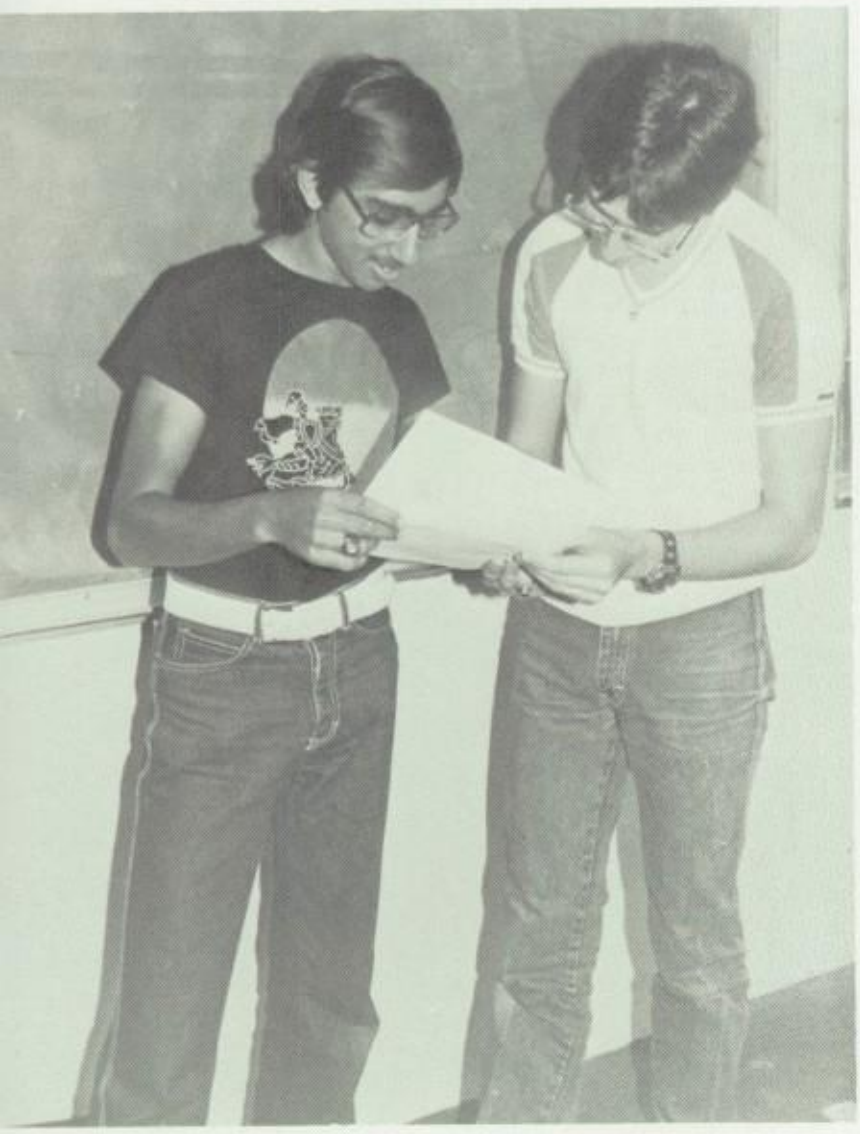
Mayo Sanchez and President Robin Kolodny briefly discussed upcoming Astronomy Club events.



Denise Lewis carefully examined a star finder during an Astronomy Club meeting.

Astronomy Club members reviewed their upcoming science fair booklets and reports.

At the Museum of Science planetarium, Mayo Sanchez focused on a distant galaxy.



Vic Ghai and Seth Conner discussed new projects for club members.

Astronomers Study Bodies In Heavens

By Cynthia Cole

Promoting the study of the universe was the main objective of the Astronomy Club. The members held a common interest in the planets and stars and were commonly referred to as "Star Gazers."

The club participated in several field trips to planetariums. They were there given the opportunity to observe the stars through different types and strengths of telescopes. Activities included, individual projects which each member worked on throughout the year. These projects were to be entered in the Science Fair at Tamiami Park. Individuals who did not wish to work on their own projects grouped together and set up a booth at the fair where they displayed informative reports, books, and posters dealing with the Universe.

Fund-raising activities included bake sales and a t-shirt sale. Money raised from these activities was used for telescopes and various astronomical equipment for the science department.

Front Row: Seth Conner, Robin Kolodny, Alex Fernandez, Vic Ghai, Ron Prado, Denise Lewis, Linda Cortes. Back Row: Robert Flores, Mayo Sanchez, David Joslin, Norma Baro, Carmen Fernandez, Josie Bimbler, Coach Johnnie Johnson.

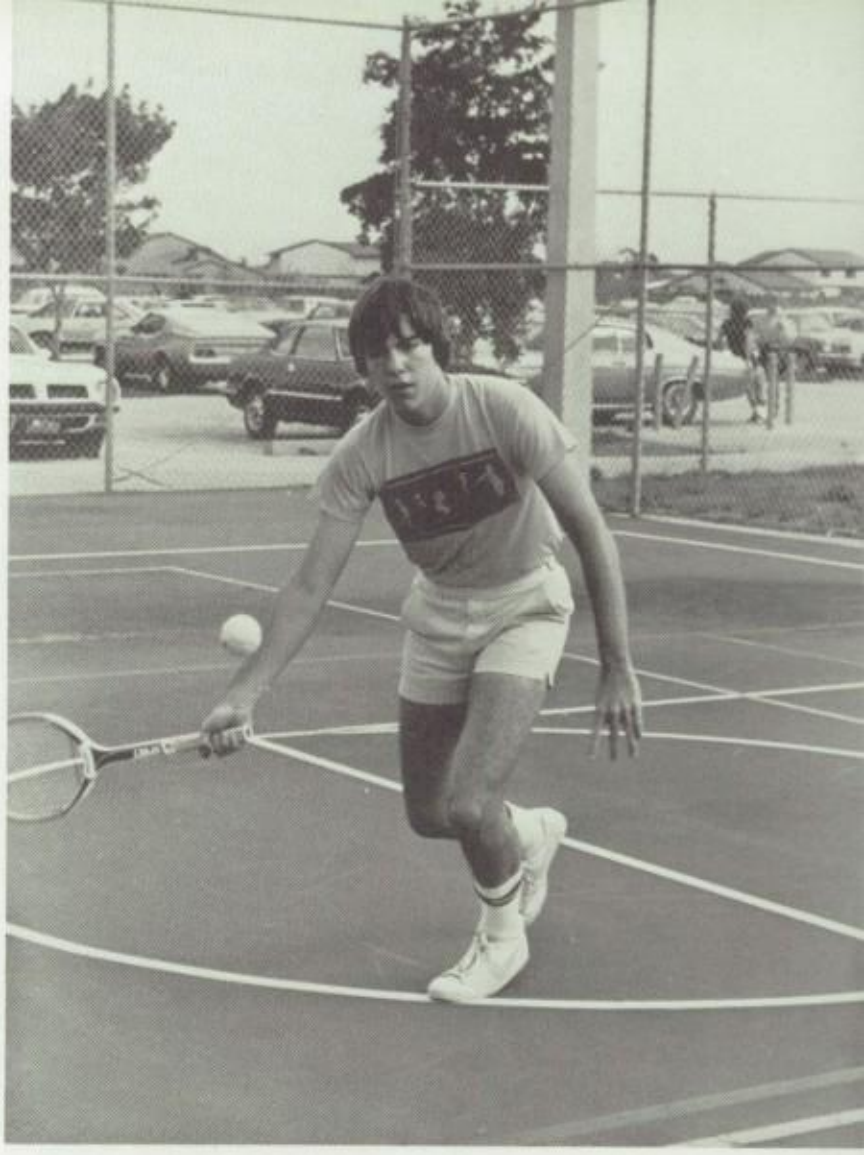
Motivation, Youth Aides Tennis Club

By Cynthia Cole

The only requirement for membership into the Tennis Club was to possess a genuine interest in the game. Members, however, were not required to be knowledgeable of tennis.

Their main goal was to have a good time together and raise money for the tennis team. Their main fund raiser this year was a submarine sandwich sale during the PSAT's on October 25th. Members also sold tootsie roll banks in the beginning of the year, from which they received $100.

When the club did meet to play tennis, they met at the Kendale Lakes Country Club, where they either taught each other how to play, or they just went out there to have a good time.



With tremendous skill, Scott Molinari rushed to the net as he lobbed the ball to his opponent.

Front Row: Mr. Emilio Gonzalez, Carolyn Kong, Anita Todd, Felicia Fredella, Scott Molinari, Maria Cardenas, Patricia Perez, Mr. Mark Ziemba. Back Row: Mark Gluski, Greg Stewart, Vic Ghai, Sharon Hornstein, Lisa Tabin, Pam High, Amy Sokol, Eduardo Aevirre, Claudia Botero.

As her opponent caught her in back-court, Felicia Fredella was forced to the net for a volley.

Running Club Leaves Track

By Cynthia Cole

Because it was a necessity for potential track members to remain in shape during November and December, runners met weekly to run in preparation for the regular season. Although their main goal was to stay in shape, they also achieved their goal of raising money for the club as well as the Cross Country teams. As a matter of fact, they opened the club with a 12-mile run-a-thon at Miami Sunset Senior High, through which they were able to raise $192.47.

Due to the busy schedules of the members, meeting dates were rarely established until the last minute. Therefore, many members were forced to practice on their own.

In preparation for a long distance run, Ali Germi stretched his muscles.

Although the run was long, Laura Metscher maintained a vigorous pace.

Front Row: Laura Metscher, Lisa McKenna, Sonia Diaz, Herb Slocomb, Phillpe Sun.
Back Row: Rob LaRock, Ali Germi, John Hall, Brian Beggs.

As Debbie Swain completed a mini-tramp performance, she prepared to do a front roll on the mat.

Practice paid off as Jim Cobb did a handstand at a football game.

Warming up for harder tricks, Mary Keeley did a cartwheel.

Front Row: Sharon Gikas. Middle Row: Mary Keeley, Kathy Keller, Marybeth Tarzian, Jill Scharbet, Gina Slack, Jenny Brown, Virginia Buss. Back Row: Nancy Cannon, Denise Miner, Debbie Swain.

Knights Fly High At Rallies, Games

By Karen Kime

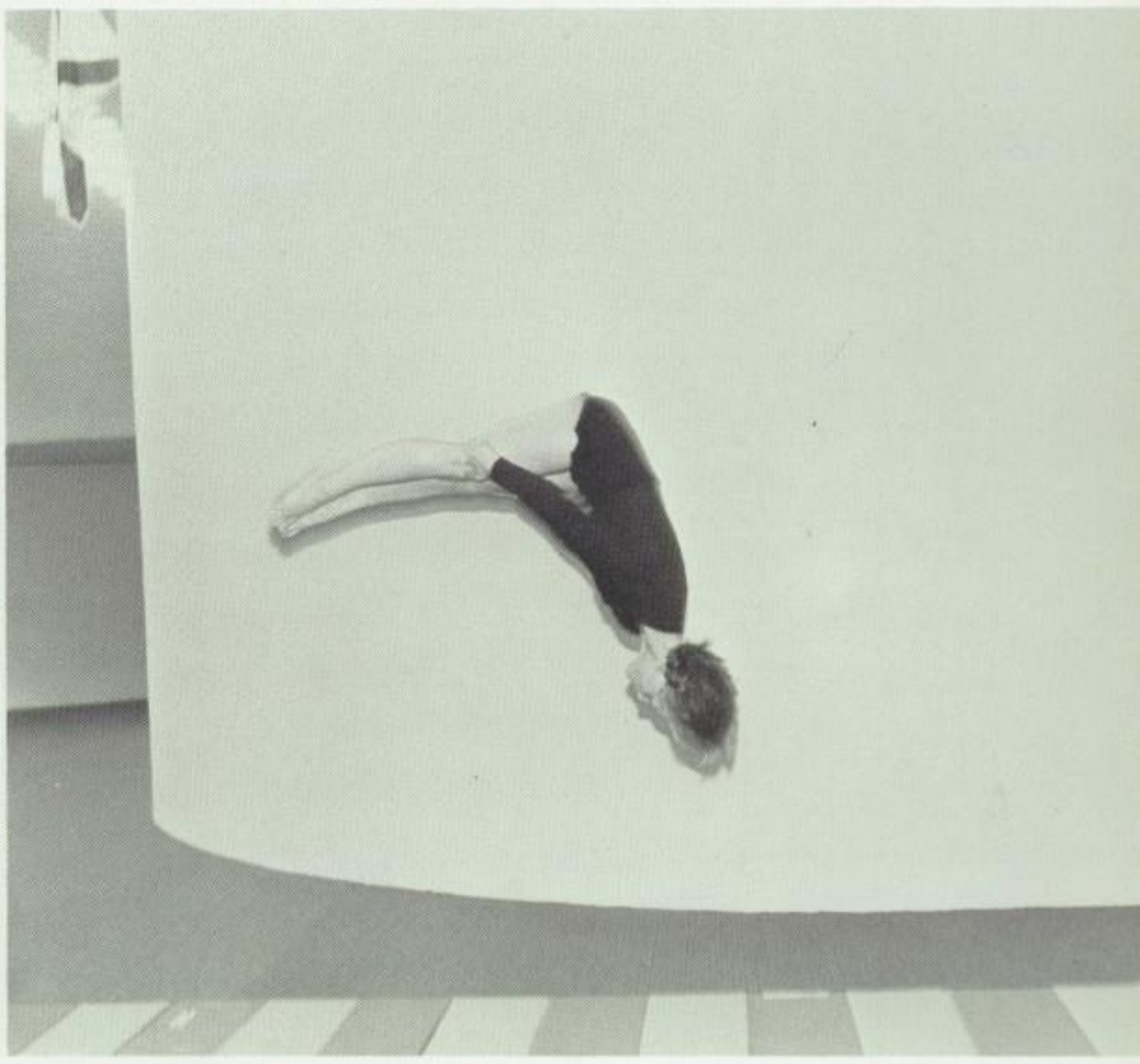
The group of students spinning and twisting in the hallways were known as the Flying Knights. They worked steadily throughout the year to improve the group's overall performance. Most of their practicing took place in the hallways due to the restoration of the gym floor. Their hard work proved victorious in February, when the Flying Knights competed with other schools in gymnastic meets. Individuals such as Jim Cobb, Sharyn Gikas, Gina Slack, and Lisa Swain contributed to the success of the team.

Consisting of 24 members, the Flying Knights performed at football games, pep rallies, and the Homecoming parade. They exhibited their skills at neighboring junior high schools in order to promote the gymnastics program to the upcoming sophomores.

The president of the Flying Knights, Gina Slack and sponsor Coach Johnson, assisted the team in raising money for new uniforms and gymnastic apparatus by promoting car washes held throughout the year.

Coming off the springboard, John Hall did a one and a half twist.

Jim Cobb prepared to do a front flip off the mini-tramp.



Flying through the air, Sharon Gikas did a front somersault.

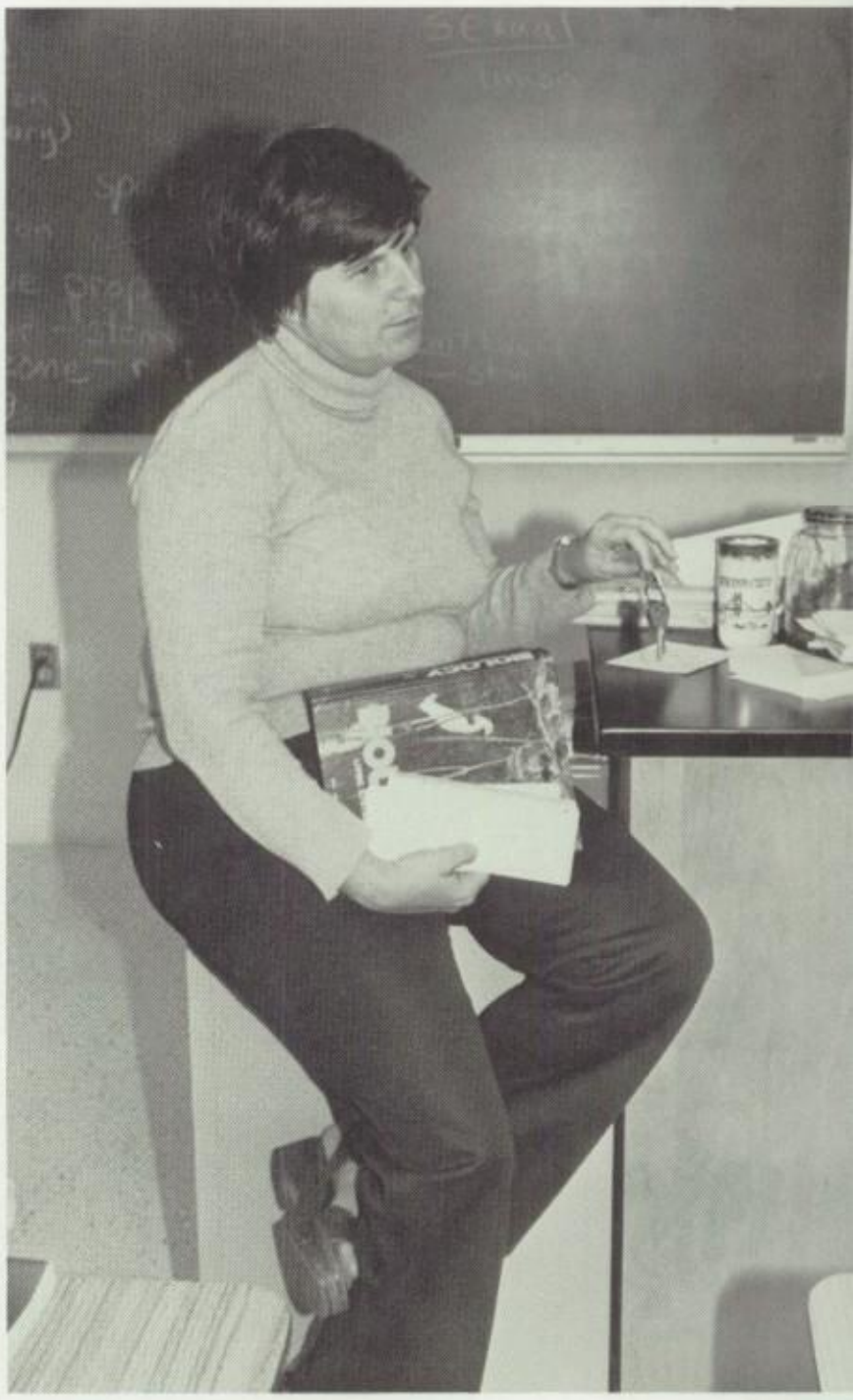
Young Biologists Study Marine Life

By Peggy Schaefer

The Marine Biology Club was sparked by students' interest in furthering their knowledge of the ocean and its inhabitants. According to Scott Rosenbaum, "The club was great because it gave us a chance to explore our interest in Marine Biology." One such way in which the club accomplished this was through shore trips. For example, members drove to the Naples area, where they gathered shells and other oceanic objects along the beaches.

Fund raising activities were also geared toward oceanic interest. One of these fund raisers was the sale of Pepsi at the annual seafood festival. In addition, members sold calendars and baked goods to raise additional funds for the club.

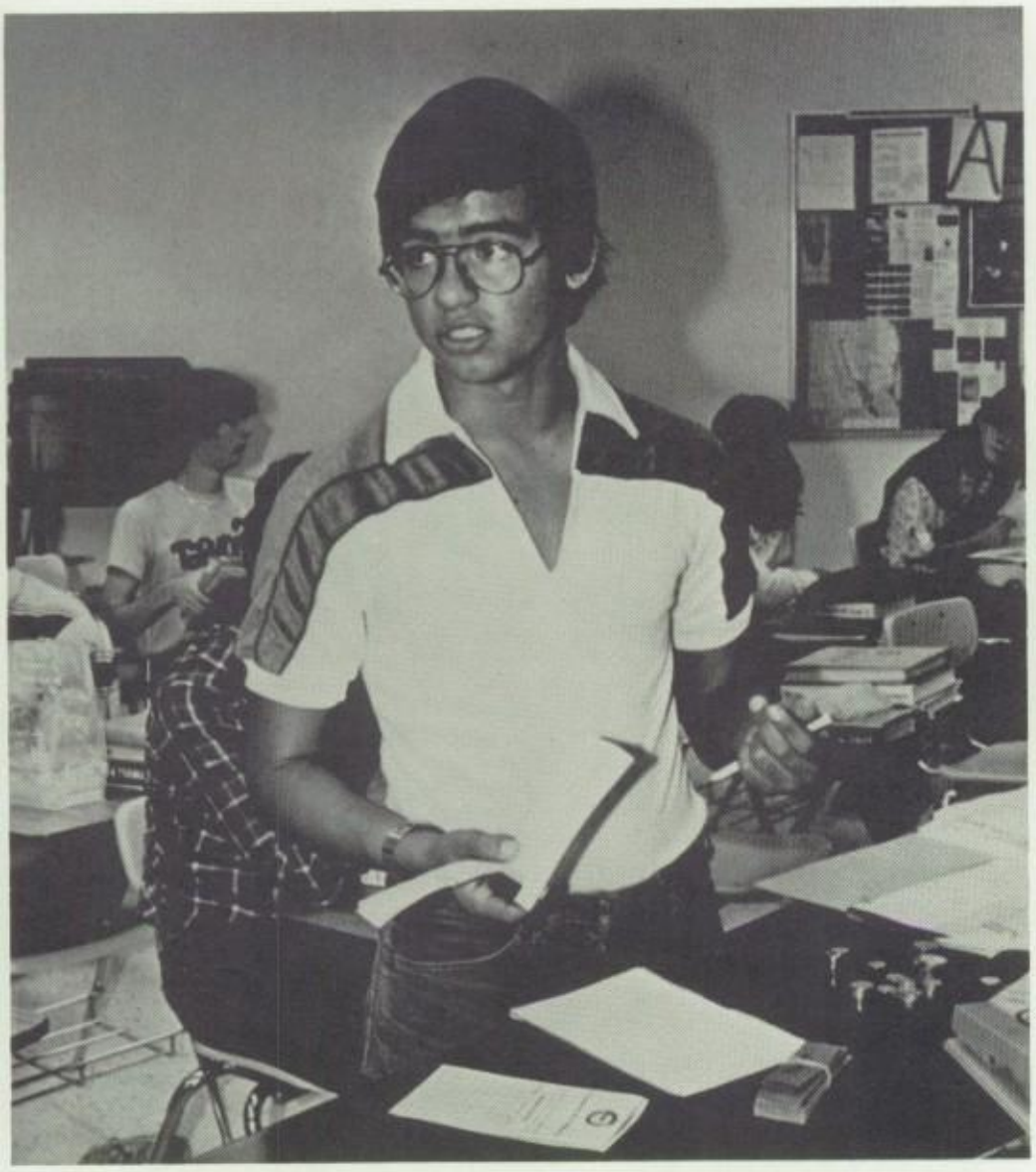
Interest in the club was the only qualification for membership. Members were, however, required to pay $2.00 dues.



During a meeting after school, Miss Barbara Metcalf listened to proposed activities for December.

Volunteering to bring baked goods, Lysette Montiel and Jose Rodriguez prepared to leave.

Julio Martinez listened attentively to the details of the Naples shore trip.



Treasurer Humberto Speziani made out receipts for membership dues.

President Jeannette Cassano informed members of the sale of Pepsi at the seafood festival.

Club member Nannette Ceruti waited patiently for the roll to be called.

Front Row: Cheryl Saferstein, Lysette Montiel, Angie Dutkewycz, Joi Hershman (secretary), Miss Barbara Metcalf (sponsor). Back Row: Scott Rosenbaum (vice-president), Humberto Speziani (treasurer), Jose Rodriguez, Jeannette Cassano (president), Nannette Ceruti, Gary Matloff, Tony Ettore.

Before the game, Chip Castillo, Rae Harmon, Elda Caveda, and Monica Deroux, sold programs to help support the basketball team.

In order to promote spirit, Maria Sanchez, Lulu Suarez, and Rocio Ferrer cheered at the homecoming game.

At the night time pep rally, Knight Raiders Rosemarie Basile, Bernedette Cortes, and Noemi Espinosa showed school spirit.

Stepping down from the stands, Elda Caveda and Monica Deroux watched the half-time performance.

Arriving early, Chip Castillo and Rae Harmon watched the players in their pre-game drills.

Knight Raiders Encourage Spirit

By Karen Kime

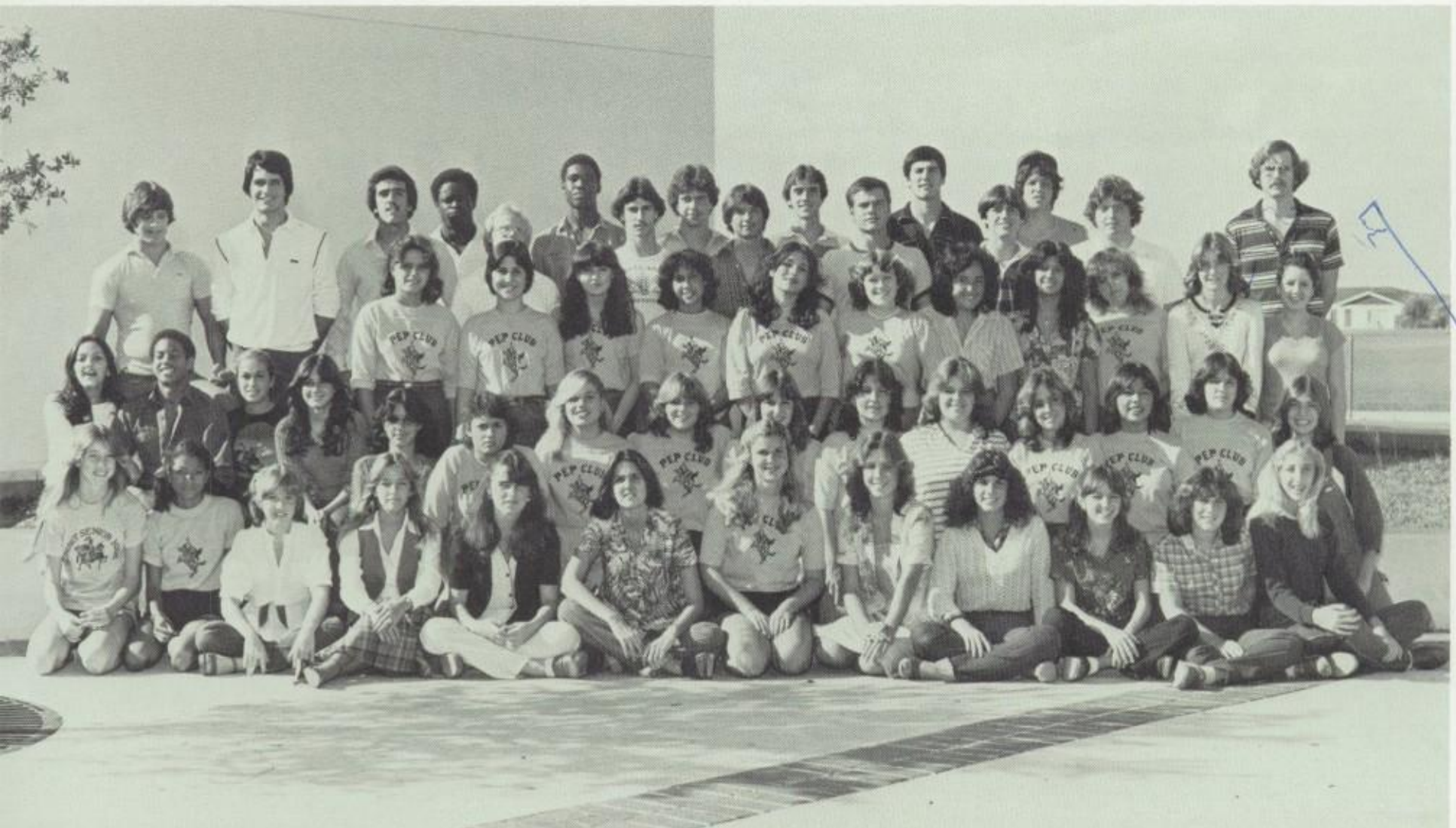
Spreading school spirit throughout the football season, the Knight Raiders led cheers in the football stands. Cheers like "Let's Get a Little Bit Rowdy!" and "Sunset's Dynomite" echoed through the stadium as the students prepared to cheer their team to victory.

Now known as the Knight Raiders, Pep Club changed their name so it would be more alluring to the student body. "As a result of the re-election of officers, the progress as far as participation and school spirit has increased tremendously," explained Michelle Ball. Other officers include President Rae Harmon, Secretary Chip Castillo, and Treasurer Maria Sanchez.

Raising money from selling doughnuts and Knight pins made it possible to hold a fall hayride and dance, host a Christmas party, and purchase yearbook pages.

"The main purpose of the Knight Raiders," clarified Rae Harmon, "is to boost school spirit and get everyone cheering at games."

Front Row: Jenny Brown, Jan McPherson, Kim Cody, Meredith Forrest, Michelle Ball, Rae Harmon (president), Maria Sanchez (treasurer), Donna Cochran, Shawn Skrycki, Sandra Jaramillo, Kim Burwick, Allison Hess. Second Row: Susanne Wagner, Steve Corbitt, Lissee Oria, Adria Sierra, Chris Hoyo, Liz Trujillo, Maria Guerra, Lulu Suarez, Angela Wylie, Loris Jabba, Lisa Fuller, Suzette Perez, Maria Yip, Lourdes Torres, Colette DeFarrari. Third Row: Wanda Rodriguez, Rocio Ferrer, Virginia Herrera, Karen Romero, Soledad Rodriguez, Sharla Drake, Desiree Quinto, Elda Caveda, Chip Castillo (secretary), Jackie Brown, Ana Rodriguez. Back Row: Lee Rios, Bart Bishop, Carlos Valdes, Elijah Battle, Cornell Proctor, Mark Kalata, Derrick Boring, Jim Slack, Mark Sidall, Ricky Clements, John Hutchinson, Alan Veingrad, John Chapdelaine, Mike Salamonsky, Jim Gavellas, Coach Leonard Liles.



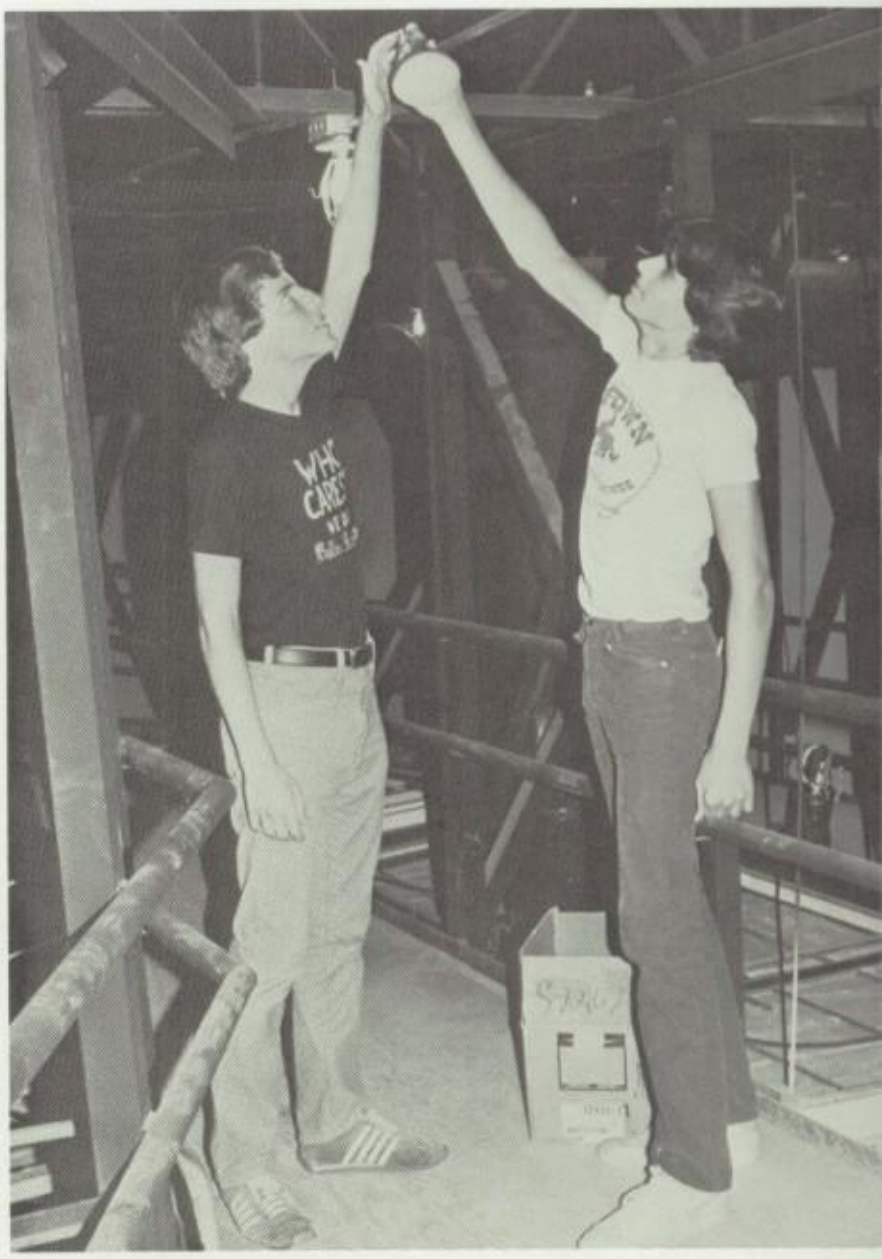
SAVE Provides Technical Aid

By Cynthia Cole

Providing technical assistance and sound reinforcement for all school related activities was the main objective of the Sunset Audio Visual Club (SAVE). The Club provided assistance for many events, some of which included The Golden Knights Showcase, Pep Rallies, Knight Time III, **Anne Get Your Gun,** and **Fiddler On The Roof.** Because of the countless hours the members spent on shows, they were unable to participate in fund raising activities. Therefore, all of SAVE's income came from a share of profits from the shows on which they worked. Money raised was used to purchase equipment to advance their capabilities.

SAVE met on the first Friday of each month to overview upcoming shows. Any student in a performing arts class that showed an interest in SAVE and went through a one semester apprenticeship was eligible for membership. "Though the members are rarely seen or recognized, they probably spend as much time on a performance as the actors themselves," explained Donna Murphy, club president.

During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Mr. Daniel Sell and Donna Murphy monitored voice sounds.



John Clemens and Jason Staczek adjusted a lighting fixture in the auditorium for **Fiddler On The Roof.**

Suspended above the lights, President Donna Murphy checked the lighting for an upcoming show.

Vice President Judy High worked with details before a performance.

Setting up microphones, Mr. Daniel Sell prepared for a Camelot performance.

President Donna Murphy monitored voices during the Night Pep Rally, which was conducted in the gym.

Front Row: Steve Harris, Robin Kolodny, Robin Stewart. Back Row: Donna Murphy, Judy High, John Clemens, David Gilbert, Jason Staczek, Mr. Dane Wills, and Mr. Daniel Sell.

Mrs. Barbara Lowery helped students put forth their best performances by coaching them from her desk.

Practicing for an upcoming performance, Tom Budetti and Bill Klein rehearsed their skit.

Front Row: Tom Budetti (president), Cindy Goodman, Bill Klein (vice-president), Christina Verella, Karen Tucci, Vivian Kurtzman (treasurer), Amy Schneider, Stephanie Shore. Back Row: C.C. Ellison, Tim McClelland, Christine Lue (secretary), Ana Goff, Danny Lewbel, Mike Sherry.

Thespian Troupe Promotes Drama

By Peggy Schaefer

The International Thespian Society Troupe 3207, better known as the Thespian Club worked to promote high school theatre and further its quality. In order to be eligible for membership, a student had to have 10 points, each point being worth 10 hours of dramatic work, either in the school or community theatre. Qualified students met the second Wednesday of each month in the Little Theatre to discuss activities. Skits were also performed at some of the meetings.

In addition to the dramatic work of the club, students were also involved in fund-raisers. A no-talk-a-thon, in which members gained pledges for each hour they would not talk and a car wash were held. The profits helped fund a scholarship for a senior planning to study drama in college. Another important event of the year was "Worm Day", in which the Thespians recognized those students who were working toward membership.

During an after-school rehearsal, Karen Tucci and Lisa DePrima practiced their lines.

As Mike Sherry looked on, President Tom Budetti called to a "worm" to come up on stage.

Front Row: Karen Mishael, Margie Purisch. Back Row: Lauren Fleischman, Maria Hernandez, David Hernandez, Robert Toombs.

Tri-Sports Raise Funds for Teams

By Karen Kime

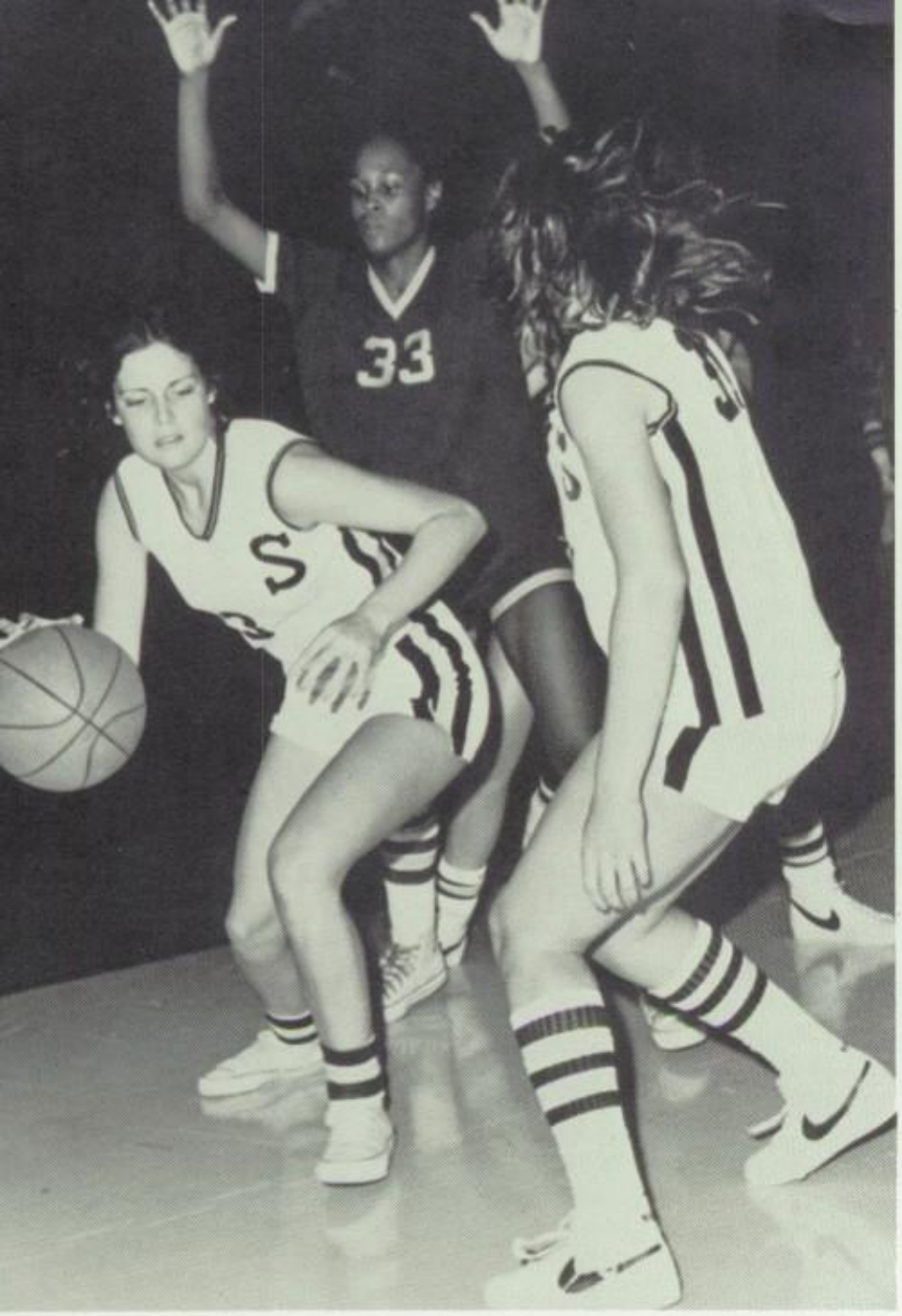
Tri-Sports was started because school rules prohibit athletic teams to raise money for their teams.

Originally Tri-Sports was opened only to members of the girls' volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics teams. In the second year of its existence, the club membership became available to the girls' team members who showed an interest in helping the club. "It's an organization designed to promote and assist in financing several of our sports teams," explained Sponsor Irene Garriga.

Funds were raised by selling candles and having bake sales during the year. The money was used for new uniforms, apparatus, traveling expenses for out of city games, and scholarship tryouts for members. The athletic scholarships given by colleges required the applicants to go to the colleges for questioning and to show their ability in sports. Any scholarship applicant who helped raise money for the club was eligible for financial help.

With her quick reaction, Laurie Washburn saved the point for the volleyball team.

Front Row: Gina Amazzo, Sharon Chiles, Denise Arahill, Diana Godoy, Cindy Fonseca, Karen Brown, Marisela Conde, Josie Bimbler, Mrs. Irene Garriga. Second Row: Mrs. Arlene Nicholson, Laurie Ellis, Jodi Brenner, Kelley Welsh, Bonnie Dodgen (treasurer), Sara Orozco (secretary), Julie Tamburino, Chris Nichols, Margie Purisch, Teresa Rivero, Maria Yip, Melynda Hartman. Third Row: Karen Page, Laurie Washburn, Chris Pyka, Lauren Simkin, Jeanette Rutland, Karen Fussell (president), Sonia Diaz, Jennifer Najac, Sue Doty, Wanda Brown, Suzanne Reyes. Back Row: Elisa Moraille, Janet Hahs, Angie Dowda, Annette Perez, Donna Larsen, Sheila DeArmas, Valerie Hovell, Debbie Scherer, Debbie Huling, Valerie Knowles, Mrs. Bonnie Lopez.



Karen Fussell, Tri-Sports member, stayed low as her opponent covered her.

John Chapdelaine and Bonnie Dodgen assisted in selling girl's P.E. uniforms at the orientation in August.

Tri-Sports members watched the junior varsity team as they took on their Palmetto rivals.

Bonnie Dodgen watched her opponent closely as she prepared to pass the ball to her team member.

Keyla Martinez wondered if practice made perfect when doing a figure eight.

Twirling Club members practiced their new routine during an after-school rehearsal.

Ana Rodriguez practiced a two-hand spin before a meeting.

Front Row: Lynn Freeman, Kim Burwick, Sheryl Johnson, Ana Rodriguez, Jaime Portnoy, Chris SanCartier (president), Sharon Spivey, Andrea Minkin (treasurer). Back Row: Lisa Rodriguez, Sandra Arguelles, Lisa Powell, Patty Connell, Shawn Skrycki, Christina Meranda, Keyla Martinez (secretary), Monique Monteiro, Lissette Cabrera, Wanda Brown, Ana Carmona, Kathy Povich, Kim Beasley-Warshaw, Jill Feinsilver, Arlene Johnson, Wanda Rodriguez, Cheryl Porter, Silvia Skirlo.

Secretary Keyla Martinez, Treasurer Andrea Minkin, President Chris SanCartier.

Working on her routine, Wanda Brown tried to improve her twirling skills.

Kathy Povich and Arlene Johnson worked on their double baton performance during a meeting.

Twirlers Learn New Techniques

By Karen Kime

Twirling to the tune of many popular songs, the majorettes and the majorette trainees worked to improve their skills every other Thursday after school.

These girls belonged to the Twirling Club, which was formed to prepare the girls for the role of majorette. Many of the students from the twirling class gave up their free time to work towards this goal.

Many clubs at Sunset required a minimum grade point average or a special talent for membership, but the Twirling Club only required the members to possess an interest in learning how to twirl.

The Twirling Club started late in the year because of Mrs. Tanese Bach's devotion to the majorettes. Even though the club started late, the members were able to get a lot of practice and help before majorette try-outs which were held at the end of the year.

Members discussed ways to improve the group's overall appearance.

Demonstrating twirling techniques, Ana Carmona did a thumb flip.

Wrestlettes Aid Sunset's Matmen

By Peggy Schaeffer

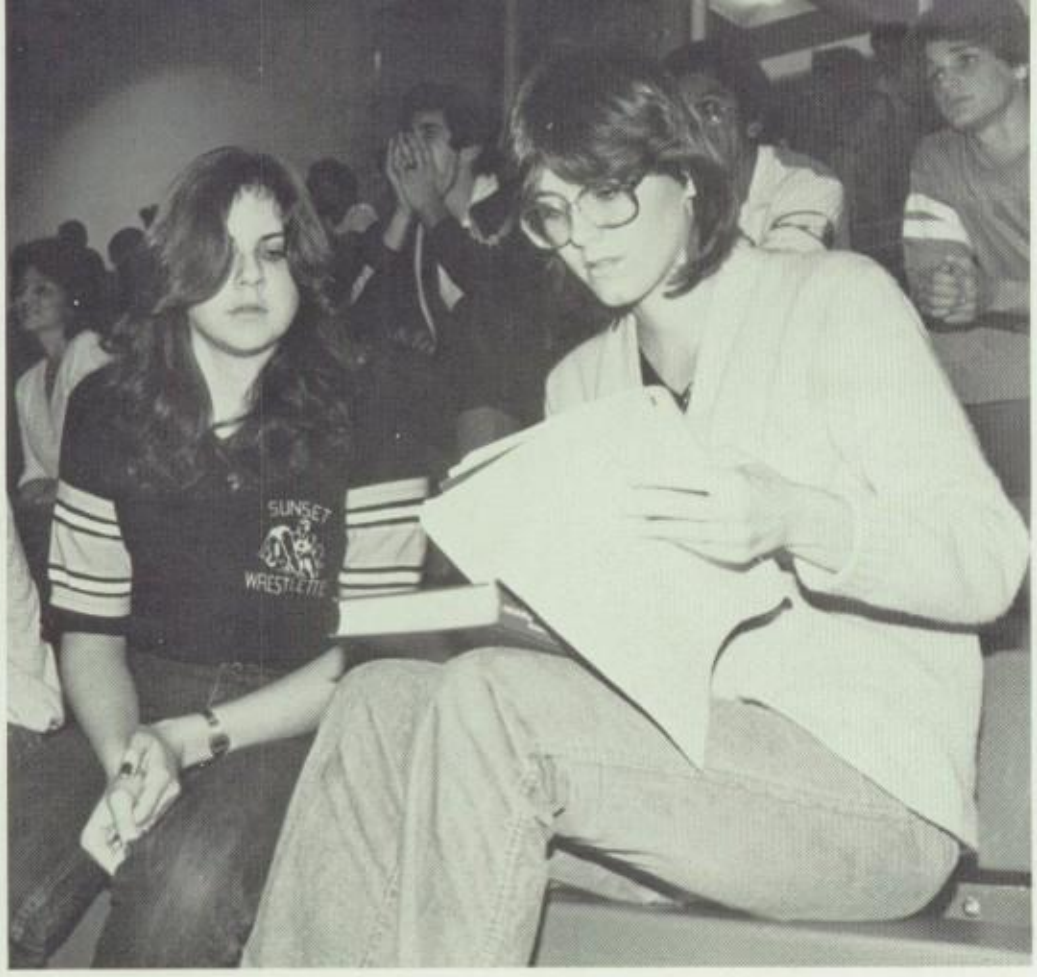
The Sunset Wrestlettes, previously known as the Mat Maidens, have maintained the same purpose as last year, even though they have undergone a name change. The Wrestlettes provided enthusiastic support at all of the wrestling matches in addition to providing financial support for the team.

Members could be spotted at the matches wearing their black and gold jerseys with the words "Sunset Wrestlettes" emblazoned on them. Some members kept times, while others took care of the scoreboard. Other Wrestlettes were at the matches just to cheer the wrestlers on.

In addition to these activities, members took part in fund-raising activities. These included working at concession stands at the Greater Miami Athletic Conference (GMAC) tournament and holding car washes. Funds were used to help the wrestling team in the buying of equipment.

Veronica Trahan and Linda Perkins watched the wrestling match with nervous excitement.

Front Row: Chris Pappas, Tammy Pagano, Donna Butcher, Susan Solomon, Lori Fitzer, Sheri Perkins, Laura Kermisch (vice-president), Lisa Ziel (president), Dawn Gingold. Back Row: Tracy Reuss, Veronica Trahan, Linda Perkins, Lori Nameth, Kelle Lasky (secretary, treasurer), Diana Esslinger, Jodi Sandak, Nikki Paskow, Tricia Farron, Marie Pastorella.

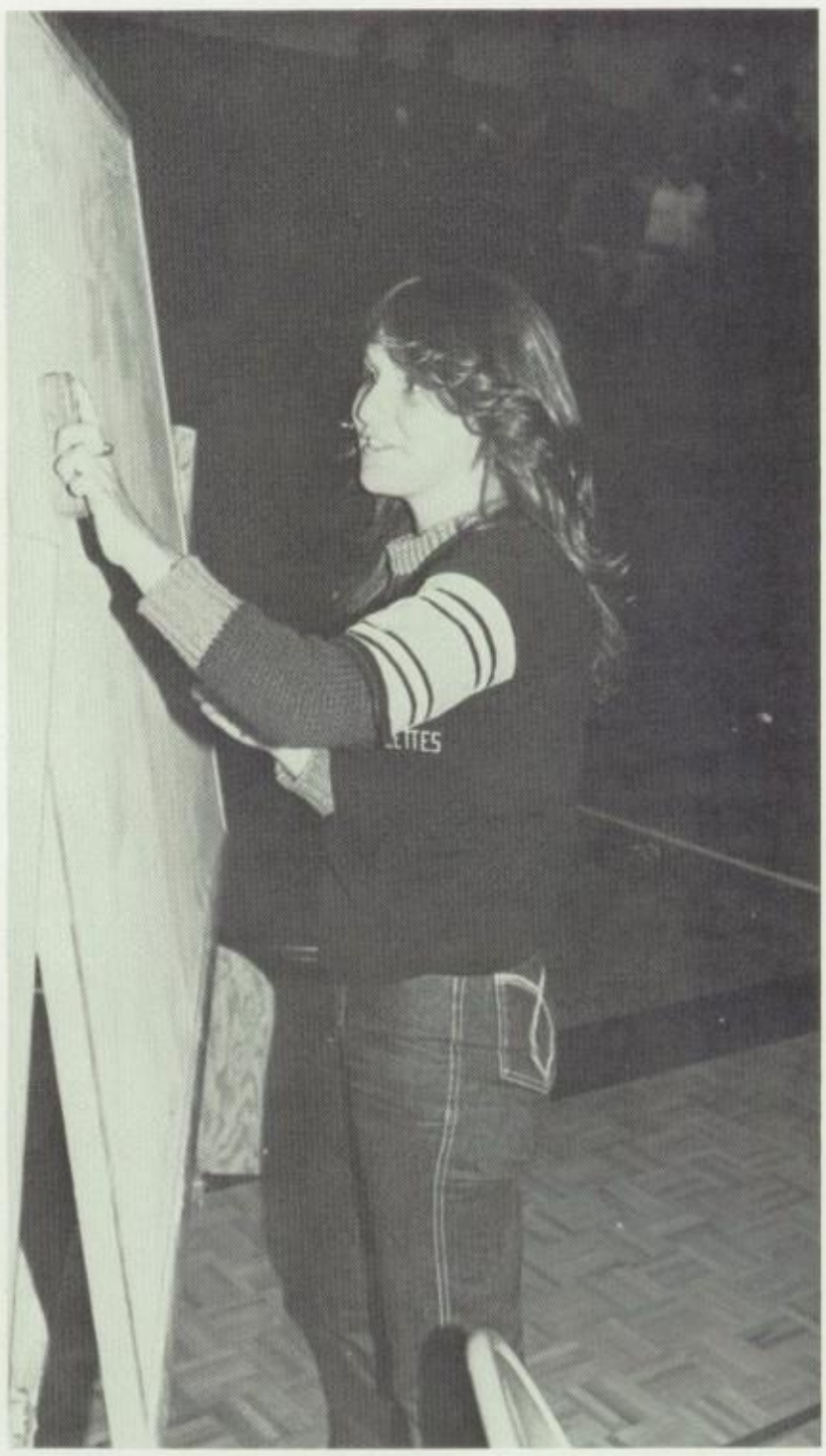


Lori Nameth and Diana Esslinger checked the statistics of several Sunset wrestlers.

In addition to watching the match, Diana Esslinger kept the scoreboard up to date.

Helping the coaches, Kelle Lasky and Lori Nameth recorded the times of the wrestlers.

Before wrestling season began, Tammy Pagano helped make the wrestling schedule.



President Lisa Ziel made sure the scoreboard was accurate at all times during the match against Hialeah.

Becky Siegel stood with oranges for the soccer players during a game.

After returning a stray ball, Leslie Sikes watched the game.

Jan McPherson cheered on the sidelines during a soccer game against Palmetto.

During a game against Coral Gables, Maria Murphy and Becky Siegel collected refreshments for the soccer players.

Maria Murphy and Leslie Sikes kept score during a soccer game against Palmetto.

Soccerettes Score With Moral Support

By Cynthia Cole

Supporting the soccer players by raising money and giving encouragement were the Sunset Soccerettes. Their main goal was to provide moral support. They achieved this by cheering on the sidelines, returning stray balls, keeping score, and serving refreshments after all soccer games.

The members also showed that they had other talents. These talents involved fund-raising activities which included car washes and a soccer ball sale held at the beginning of soccer season.

Coach Perry Fraind, sponsor, commented, "The girls that are contributing to the soccer program are doing an outstanding job. They are also one of the best groups of girls I have ever sponsored. They are supporting the soccer team as well as the school."

Front Row: Cheri Stewart, Chris Tarter, Stephanie Cohen, Amy Portman. Middle Row: Leslie Sikes, Jan McPherson, Arlene Johnson, Serena Benezra, Miriam Fernandez, Jeannie Nunez, Cynthia Ramirez, Jodi Snitkoff. Back Row: Coach Perry Fraind, Martha Norme, Maria Murphy, Helen Siegel, Debbie Calby, Ginetta Speziani, Lucy Martin, Linda Smith, Marla Sanchez.

Diamond Girls Keep Team Stats

By Peggy Schaefer

The Diamond Girls were unlike any other booster club in the school, in that they had to prove their support to the baseball team before they were chosen for the squad. Prospective members signed up with Coach Al Hinson and were told to attend practices for two weeks. At the end of that time, the five most active seniors and juniors were chosen for the varsity group while the three most active sophomores were chosen for the junior varsity group.

Among their many responsibilities were keeping statistics such as batting averages on players, keeping track of the equipment, and boosting the team's morale. These were activities which were performed at practices and games alike. The varsity girls practiced with the varsity baseball team at Tamiami Park on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and on the back field on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The junior varsity girls, on the other hand, assisted the junior varsity team on the back field on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and at Tamiami Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Glenna Higginbotham watched as the varsity baseball team practiced.

Front Row: Mari Herreria, Kim Kasper, Rebecca Lape, Glenna Higginbotham, Cynthia Ramirez.
Back Row: Adriana Andani, Adria Sierra, Christy Hoyo.

As Kathy Pouvich looked on, Rebecca Lape checked the statistics of several players.

Marty Schwartz listened attentively as a guest speaker from the telephone company lectured on engineering techniques.

Jets Compete In County Contests

By Karen Kime

Participating in one of the many statewide contests, the Sunset Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) competed in a competition held at the University of Miami in October. There were three categories in the competition, the Academic, with mathematical questions, the Calculator, with problems testing speed and accuracy, and the Engineering Graphics, with questions relating to architecture and engineering. As a first year club, JETS brought back three out of five first place awards.

Gordon Linoff placed first in the math category and had the highest combined score for all three tests, becoming the "Best-All-Around" Competitor. Mike Wheatley was the highest scoring contestant in the Engineering Graphics. The best team in the contest was a Sunset team consisting of seniors Bill Brosius, Jeff Lewis, and Gordon Linoff. Judges awarded the title by recording the highest scores from the team's results. The highest combined total received the title.

JETS also competed in two toothpick bridge building contests held in February and March. In these contests, bridges made out of toothpick were designed and built to hold a lot of weight. The bridge that held the most weight won a trophy.

The club began when a speaker from the University of Miami came and lectured students in math classes about the nationwide JETS organization. After this visit and a lot of requests, Dr. Maria Soto, and Mrs. Lourdes Whittington formed the Sunset chapter of JETS. The club was formed to encourage further study for students in the math and science fields. Members learned engineering skills which would help them design bridges and roads.

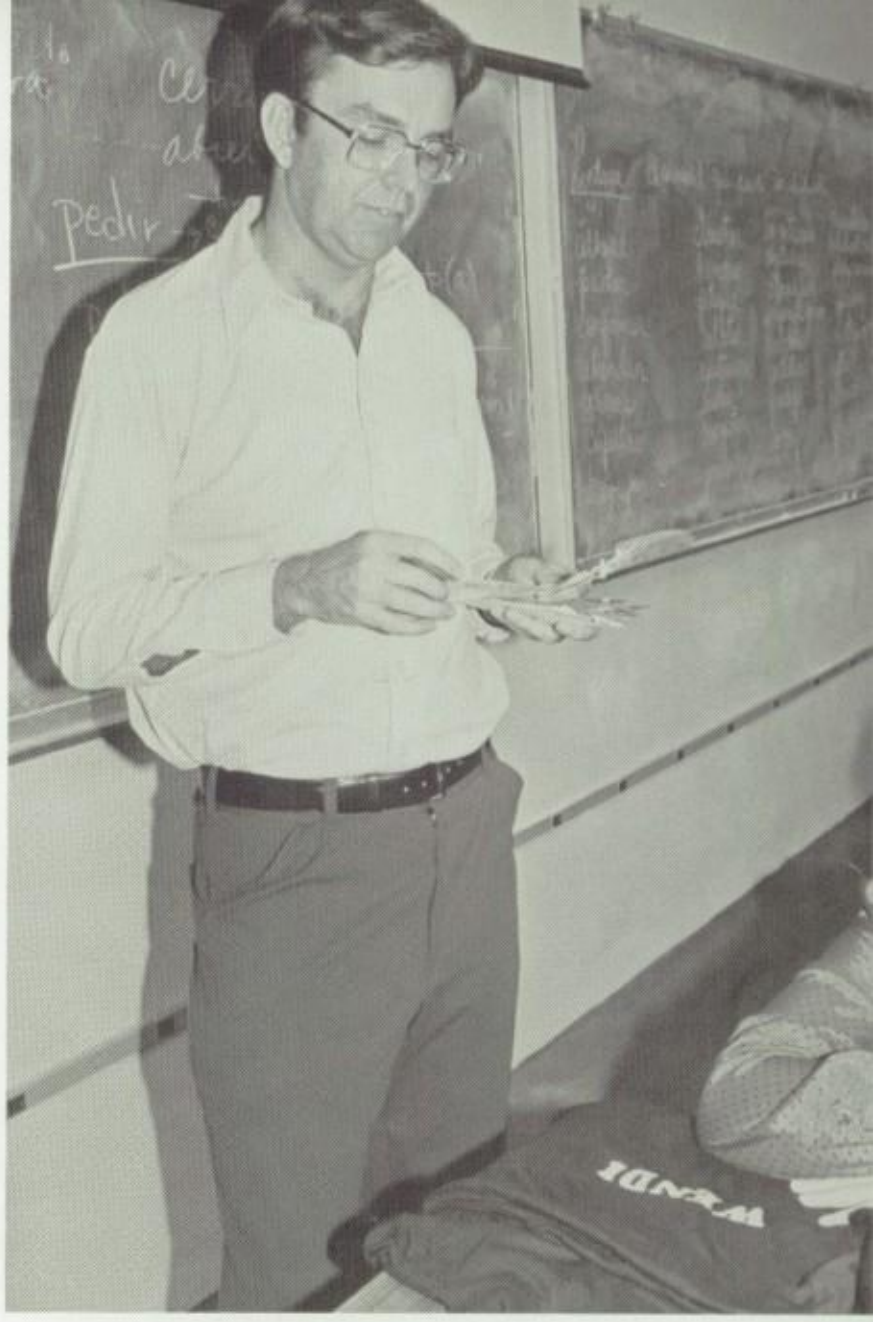
Front Row: Marty Schwartz, Nobert Cardenas, Bill Lucas, Josie Bimbler, Ed Roca, Ron Prado, Seth Connor. Back Row: Mrs. Lourdes Whittington, Diana Arboleda, Jeff Poulsen, Paul Sinclair, Bill Brosius, Mike DeFarrari, Jeff Lewis, Jorge Barrera, Gregory Burns, Angel Clemente, Dr. Maria Soto.

Members Enjoy Taste of France

By Peggy Schaefer

Tbe only qualification for membership in the French Club was an interest in the French language and culture. Members pursued this interest through a variety of activities. Club functions which promoted the French culture were dinners and films. For example, members dined at "The Swiss Chateau" and "The Studio" restaurants, specializing in French cuisine. In addition, they viewed "A Second Chance", a film in which French was spoken. Members participated in a Christmas party with the other language clubs and a week long cruise over spring break. "The French Club was established to further students' knowledge of the French culture," said President Peachy Radbill. "We tried to achieve that goal through our activities this year."

In addition to learning more about the culture, members provided entertainment for the student body during Wednesday of International Week. They also entertained students and parents at the Foreign Language Awards Assembly.



Mr. Ron Butler checked his list to see who still owed money for their T-shirts.

Front Row: Ginetta Speziani (treasurer), Linda Lawrence (secretary), Joe Arroyo (vice-president), Peachy Radbill (president), Deborah Halle (treasurer). Middle Row: Ron Berman, Yvette Caraballo, John Carmenate, Laura Pramuk, Christine Gardner, Robert Fernandez, Iso Rodriguez, Monica Bonett, Peggy Schaefer, Guy Gondron, Sandra Giussepe, Numidia Masforrol. Back Row: Mr. Ron Butler (sponsor), Mara Marini, Karen Eichorn, Ivette Giacoman, Eric Seiden, Kelly Jackson, Wendi Wright, Mike DeFerrari, Raul Concepcion, Clara Hernandez, Luis Diaz, Sandra Diaz, James Walter, Noelia Hernandez.

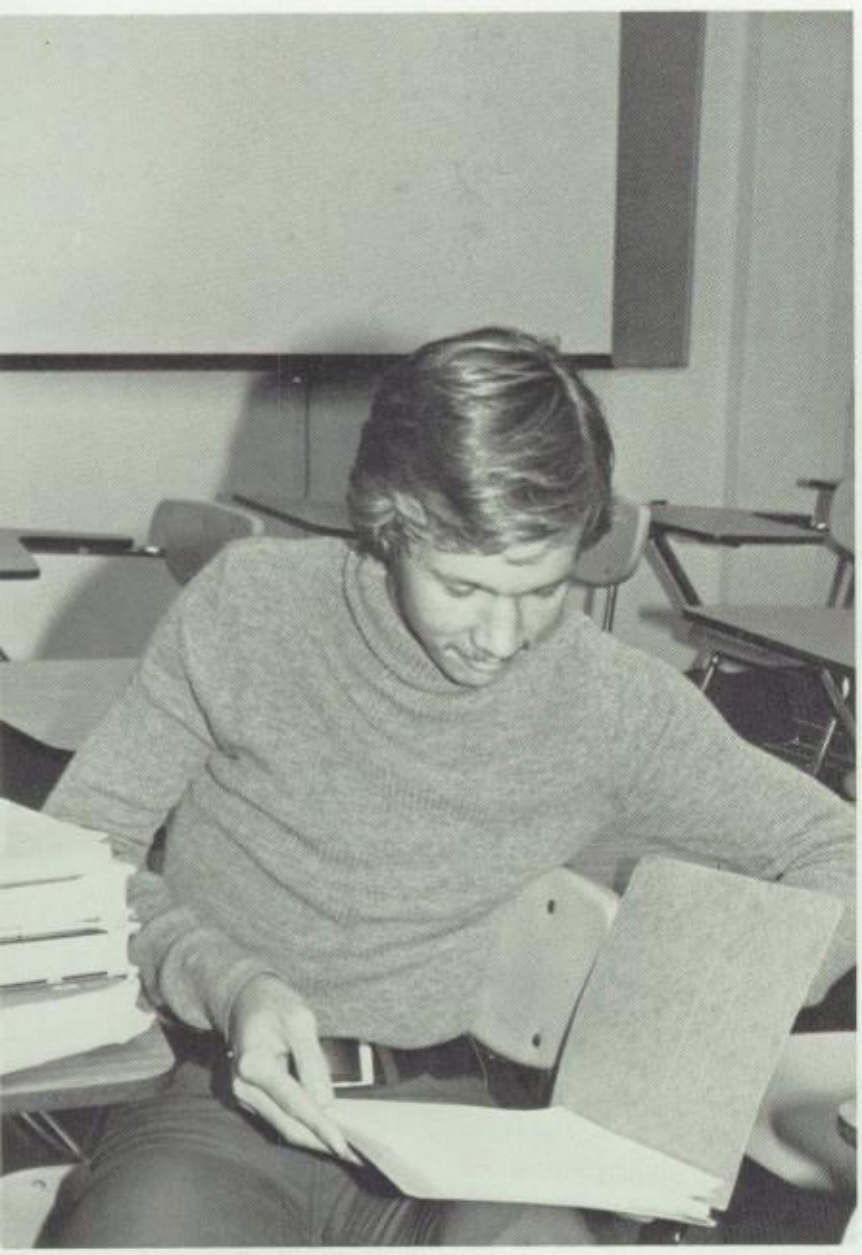
Sponsor Harvey Burton and Vice-President Paula Parker discussed plans for International Week during a meeting.

German Club Studies Culture

By Karen Kime

"In disen Augenblick, unsere Deutsche Club ist sehr klein, aber auch sehr gut. Die Studenten sind sehr interessient dafur Kurztlich glaube ich, es will grosser nachst jahr," Sagte Herr Harvey Burton. Translated is, "At the moment, our German Club is very small; nevertheless, it is a very good club. The students are very interested, and I believe that the club will grow larger next year," explained Mr. Harvey Burton.

The members worked together to make posters and gather items of the German culture for the open house on November 25. For example, beer mugs and pictures were collected for display. The German Club members also participated in International Week on December 17 by dancing the polka and singing "Volkslied", a German love song. The main event was a dinner held at the German-American Club, where members ordered dinner in German and watched a performance of German dances.



Before a meeting, Bernd Siedenthal did a last minute reviewing of his fund-raising ideas.

Front Row: Johanne Scott (secretary), Paula Parker (vice-president), Tony Lewitt (treasurer). Middle Row: Angie Dutkewycz, Rena Hernandez, Paul Sinclair, Michele Horner, Michelle Mushroe, Karen Kime, Yolanda Martinez, Becky Smith. Back Row: Elaine Howell, Werner Bell, Mike Porter, Marc Goss, Randy Overstreet, Nannette Ceruti, Bernd Siedenthal.

Spanish Club Promotes Culture

By Cynthia Cole

"The Spanish Club has improved and become one of the most active interest clubs in the school. The students have become more involved and aware of the Spanish culture," explained Mrs. Lazara Pubillones, sponsor. Club members participated in International Week, a week devoted to Spanish culture. Various dinners, a Halloween party, youth fair projects, and an annual awards assembly were among their other activities.

The biggest event of the year was the third annual foreign language awards assembly held in May. At this time, Spanish students were recognized for their achievements in Spanish and were awarded trophies, plaques, and certificates.

Fund-raising projects included a dance-a-thon and a poster sale. Money raised from these events was used for awards for students and for foreign language equipment.

Explaining the high points of the Spanish Club, Lisa Remy commented, "Mrs. Pubillones is an exciting person. She is always active and keeps the club moving, which makes members more interested in the Spanish Club. Mrs. Pubillones is considered a great friend as well as a club sponsor."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz watched the members as they utilized their dancing talent at the St. Cathern of Sienna Church.

Front Row: Lisa Rodriquez, Kathy Lue, Patricia Simm, Jenny Schleicher, Susy Suarez, Yvette Fernandez, Linda McKenna, Maria Bertoli. Middle row: Aston Ziadie, Mrs. Lazara Pubillones, Ivonne Rodriquez, Liliana Ochoa, Carmen Castro, Linda Smith, Donna Eaker, Lisa Remy, Henry Garaballo, Orestes Chinea. Back Row: Wendy Roth, Mr. Felipe Pubillones, Ann Gonzalez, Liliana Flores, Daisy Riva, Glenn Dunleavy, Mayra Hadad, Efrain Dominquez, Keyla Martinez, Orestes Castro.

Front Row: Kathy Lue (treasurer), Lisa Remy (president), Mayra Hadad (vice-president). Back Row: Maria Bertoli (secretary).

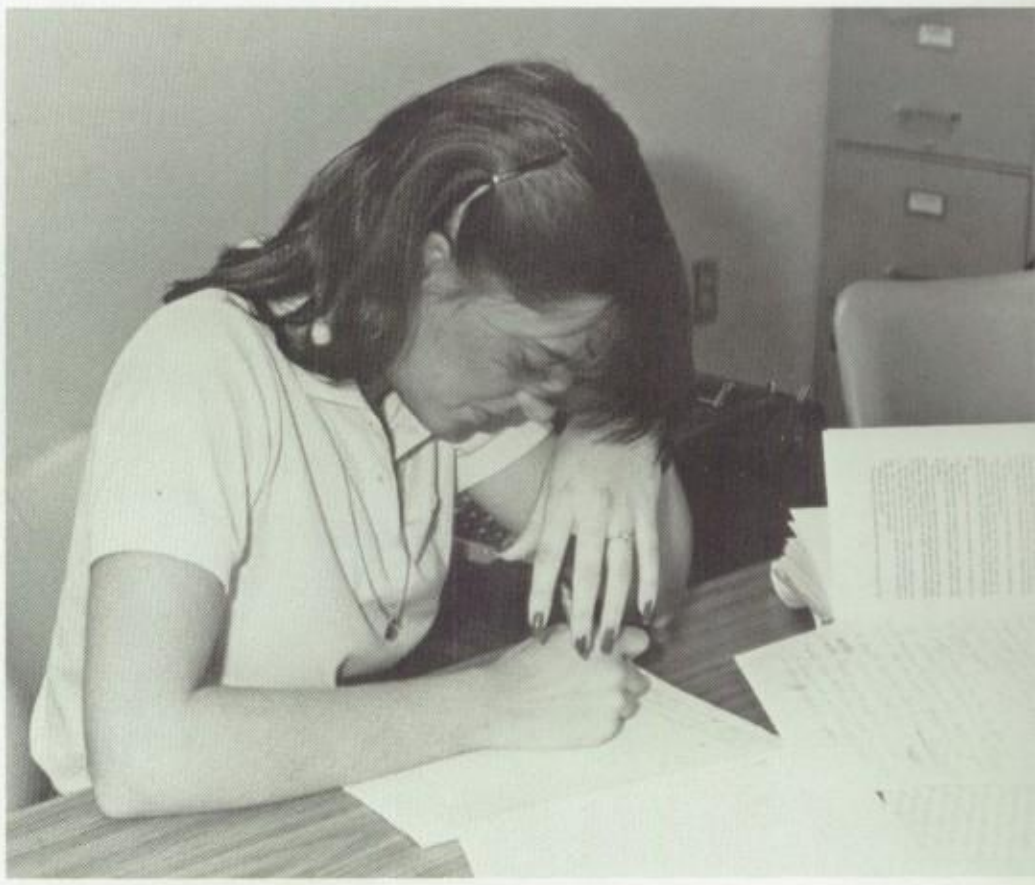
During the Christmas dance Mike Kirby and Lisa Remy stepped outside.

Ruth Rodriguez and Mauricio Perez discussed upcoming Spanish Club events.

At a Spanish Club Christmas dance, members danced the night away.

Before the Spanish Club party, Mr. Joseph Berkowitz, Mrs. Lazara Pubillones, and Mr. Felipe Pubillones prepared the punch.

Teri Cobo took notes on a business lecture.

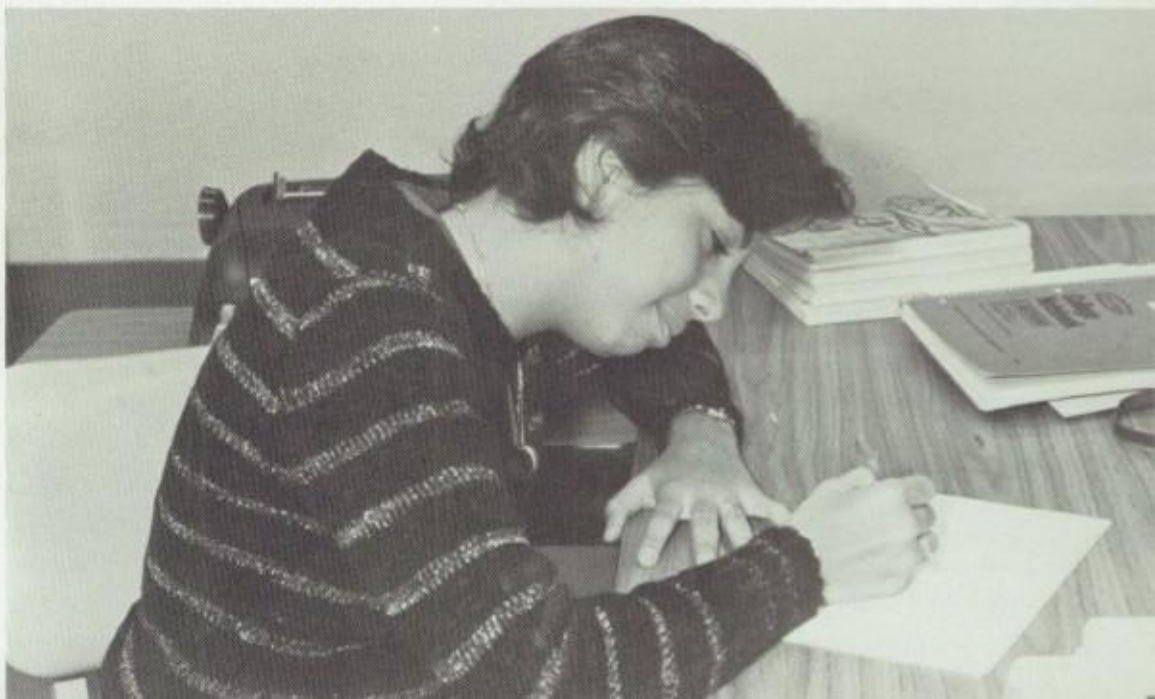


Ana Gonzalez studiously prepared for a business test.

Treasurer Robert Santana prepared a financial report for a meeting.

Typing ability went into action as Theresa Quillen started her daily assignment.

Martha Gutierrez worked diligently on clerical skills.



Karen Vigna and Rosany Masforrol ran dittos off on the duplicating machine after school.

CBE Improves Business Skills

By Karen Kime

Cooperative Business Education (C.B.E.), was composed of students interested in occupational skills. The club helped promote youth involvement in business and improve their business skills.

An important event of the year was the district convention held on February 28. At this conference, students from all the C.B.E. clubs in Dade County competed in contests dealing in the various areas of business, such as typing, filing, and shorthand. The first place winners of each category went to the State Competition in Orlando.

Stuffed animals and glass plaques were sold in order to raise money for the club. The funds were used for registration in the conferences, and for an employer banquet held in April. At this banquet, members of C.B.E. and their employers were invited to a dinner held at the Omni.

Front Row: Yolanda Perez (secretary), Ada Torres (parliamentarian), Ana Rosell, Ana Gonzalez. Middle Row: Teri Cobo, Rosany Masforrol, Joy Ambrose, Martha Gutierrez (reporter), Karen Vigna, Lisa Irvine, Sonia Hurtado (historian). Back Row: Mrs. A. Urrechage, Roger Heckman, Addys Aragon, Robert Santana (treasurer), Margaret Vega, Theresa Quillen, Laura Insua, Tammy Miles (vice-president), Ileana Arango.

FHA Members Provide Service

By Peggy Schaefer

"Our organization was primarily involved in providing services to the school and community. We used our home economic skills, but we were not waitresses, seamstresses, or cooks," proudly stated Belinda Murray, president of Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Members provided services such as sponsoring the Red Cross Children's Clothing Drive and visiting a nursing home, as well as providing refreshments at all of the PTSA events. These activities were aimed at reaching their goal which was "to help the young and old face and overcome crises and, in turn, strengthen the family unit."

In addition to these services, the 22 members participated in a variety of fund-raising events. These included a "footies" sale, which funded their annual installation ceremony held December 5, 1980, and a Valentine's Day cookie sale. The cookie sale provided funds for sending five members to the State Convention in March.

Before going to the district meeting, Miss Carolyn Ross explained the national theme for the year.

Front Row: Teresa Fuentes (treasurer), Mayda Arias, Maria Caram, Yollie Martinez, Karen Ostmark (secretary), Lynn Albers, Arlene Johnson, Patty Pineda. Back Row: Julie Fuentes, Marie Morales, Helena Fuentes (vice-president), Belinda Murray (president), Mary Keeley, Nellie Martinez, Lisa Arnau, Laura Metscher, Miss Carolyn Ross (sponsor).

After counting the money, Miss Carolyn Ross and Teresa Fuentes prepared the forms necessary to deposit it in their account.

To find out where they were to meet, the District meeting participants listened to Miss Carolyn Ross's instructions.

Displaying the pattern, President Belinda Murray explained that each member must make her own club uniform.

Lynn Albers and Lisa Arnau counted to make sure they had the right amount of money and "footies".

Mr. Louis Thigpen searched through his brief case for the daily lesson plan.

Front Row: Russell DuToit (vice-president), Liz Fluriach (treasurer), Carlos Naranjo (president). Middle Row: Bill Robbins, Tom DeVincio, Fernando Polanco. Back Row: Lynette Hallender, Johanne Pierce, Debbie Moler.

Front Row: Joyce Martinson (treasurer), Lisa Cordero, Karen Kyne (vice-president). Middle Row: Paul Barrow, Mayra Almeda, Lori Cappiello (secretary), Neysa Wirtschafer. Back Row: Brian Feinberg, Chris Lorence, Mike Swearingen, Frank Franze (president), Alberto Vieites, Mr. Louis Thigpen (sponsor).

Filling out forms was one of Vice-president Russell DuToit's jobs.

Liz Fluriach concentrated on finishing her class assignment before the bell rang.

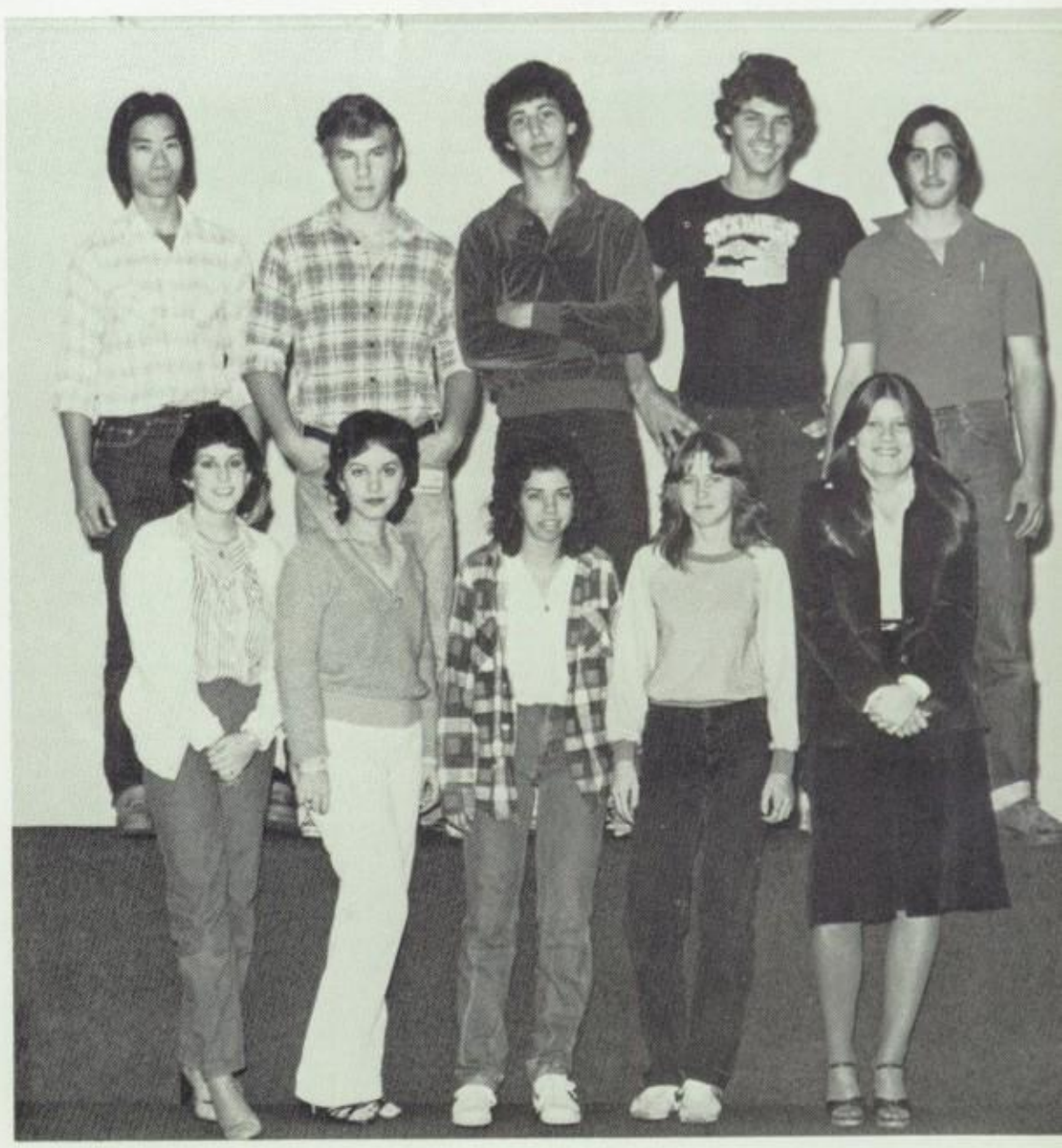
Coop. Ed. Clubs Provide Training

By Peggy Schaefer

"Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida (CECF) were an integral part of the Diversified Cooperative Training classes," remarked Mr. Louis Thigpen, sponsor. There were three classes, each of which constituted its own club. Although Mr. Thigpen sponsored all three clubs, each had a separate board of officers. The clubs offered an activity program which provided leadership training and competitive events for the students.

Activities included applying for state charters for the clubs, training workshops, a three-day state convention, district competition, and district elections. Two members were candidates in the district elections. Although they did not win the posts, according to Mr. Thigpen, "the students came within about 10 votes of office." In addition to those events, members sold Merry Mice as a fund-raiser.

Gary Sheradsky listened to Mr. Louis Thigpen's explanation of how to fill out a time card.



Front Row: Diana Martinez (secretary), Maggie Vieites (vice-president), Lisa Deutsch, Deborah Nolan, Valerie Martin (president). Back Row: James Yin, Ricky Roman (treasurer), Gary Sheradsky, Ramon Duran, Mark Redman.

DECA Provides Jobs For Students

By Cynthia Cole

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was formed to develop future leaders in business oriented careers. DECA was the only national youth organization attracting young people to careers in marketing, merchandising and management.

Little World was among many fund-raising activities the club conducted. Little World was a miniature version of a regular retail store, located at Westbird Shopping Center. At this store, children from kindergarten thru sixth grade were able to purchase Christmas gifts. Members volunteered much of their time to organize Little World. Responsibilities included wrapping gifts, setting up shelves, and assisting little customers with shopping.

A typical shelf at Little World displayed a various assortment of gifts.

Front Row: Desiree Pasquarello. Second Row: Carmen Battle, Michelle Lux, Rolando Aguirre, Sylvia Izguierdo, Gerri Gilbert, Jodi Berlin. Third Row: Lizette Rey, Debbie Pierce, Janis Cummings, Stacy Shugerman. Back Row: Mrs. Marlene Magness, Karen Romero, Alicia Marmol, Alyssa Whatley, Gus DeLeon, Willie Vizoso, Peter Lott, Sean Augerson, Nando Saenz, Alex Rodriguez.

Mrs. Marlene Magness and Kelly Boaz discussed decorations at Little World during the Christmas Holidays.

During the Christmas Holidays Mercy Caram helped a few Little World visitors pick out gifts.

A Christmas tree set the mood at DECA's Little World Christmas Store.

Front Row: Kim Idoni, Cathy Christensen, Barbara Fein. Middle Row: Mrs. Marlene Magness, Barbara Counselor, Mercy Caram, Lisa Schaefer. Back Row: Troy Mason, Kelly Boaz, David Chin.

Mercy Caram, Kelly Boaz, Kimberly Idoni, Mrs. Marlene Magness, and Cindy Erice showed their Christmas spirit at DECA's Little World.

While training for her future health career in internal medicine, Donna Smith typed medical reports.

Jodi Herron adjusts the x-ray machine for Dr. Redstone's next patient.

Front Row: Sandra Budwick, Jeffrey Lehman, Katherine Castano, Chris Thomas, Gladys Perez, Vicky Cabrisas, Elizabeth Angulo. Second Row: Mrs. Mary Wooten, Lavonda Brennan, Marleyn Stakemann, Nelida Martinez, Carmen Fernandez, Todd Davis, Lisa Pingleton, Donna Smith, Jodi Herron, Karen Kirshenbaum, Debra Hernandez. Third Row: Anne Cue, Lidia Jordana, Wanda Hannah, Teresa Gonzalez, Diana Chibas, Mercy Espina.

HOSA Teaches Careers In Health

By Cynthia Cole

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), was designed to help students grow into well rounded individuals. HOSA informed students of a variety of health careers and helped to develop physical, mental, and social abilities. The club also enabled students to get involved in health care related issues.

HOSA's activities included a John Elliot Blood Drive, a donation of toys to Baptist Hospital playroom, and a program for taking the blood pressures of all tenth graders. The club participated in fund-raising activities which involved bake sales, car washes, and a happy doll pen sale. Money raised from these activities were used for donating toys to Baptist Hospital playroom and several health facilities and an end of the year annual awards banquet.

Scheduling appointments was one of the secretarial duties of Donna Smith.

Steralizing instruments was one of the jobs required by Vicky Cabrisas.

Chris Thomas filed patient charts for orthopedic surgeons Dr. Curvey and Dr. Hartog.

ICC Opens Line Of Communication

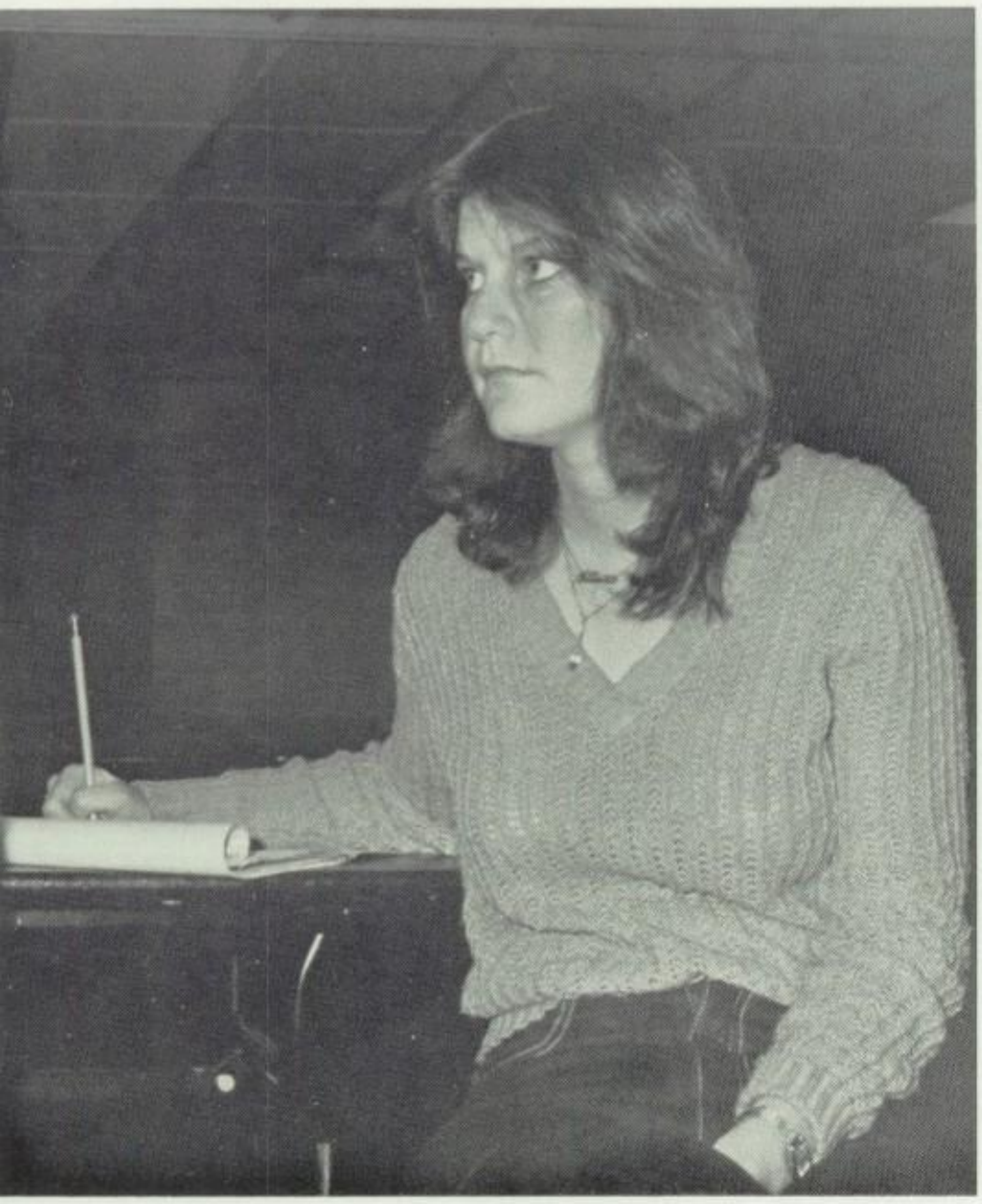
By Peggy Schaefer

The Inter Club Council (ICC) was a unique organization in that it was not actually a club, but it was comprised of the presidents and vice-presidents of each club and activity in the school. ICC opened a line of communication between these clubs and activities and Mr. Ed Prince, the activities director. It also gave these students a chance to vent their frustrations over problems within their organization or the school.

In addition to the line of communication it opened, ICC gave Mr. Prince the opportunity to discuss activities which would affect all the organizations in the school. For example, members discussed the Homecoming Parade and the field day which was held in the spring. The students were then able to return to their organizations with information on the school-wide activities they would be involved in.

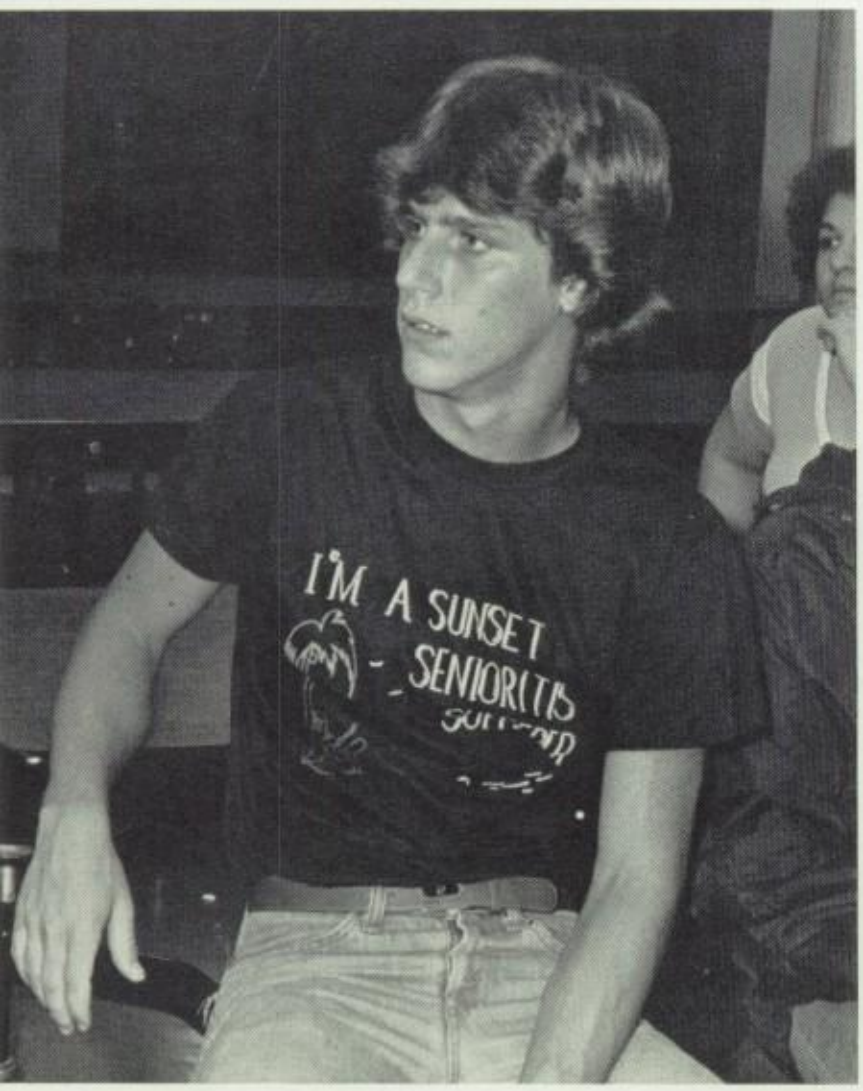
After listening to Mr. Ed Prince talk about the Homecoming Parade, Joi Herschman wrote down several ideas.

Front Row: Mr. Ed Prince. Second Row: George Barrera, Chip Castilo, Joi Herschman, Lori Russo, Rick Silverman, Maria Bertoli, Kathy Lue, Joe Arroyo. Third Row: Joy Allison, Russell Silverglate, Theresa Rivero, Rae Harmon, Phillip Smith, Stacy Shugerman, Debbie Hasson, Chris Conyers, Nellie Martinez, Tracy McCue, Jeff Lewis, Aston Zaidie. Back Row: Donna Murphy, Dave Zimmerman, Steve Oliver, Lisa March, Lisa Rosenthal, Tony Lewitt, Robin Kolodny, Gordon Linoff, Stephanie Cohen, Bill Brosius, Peggy Schaefer, Christi Thomas, Allen Lindsey.



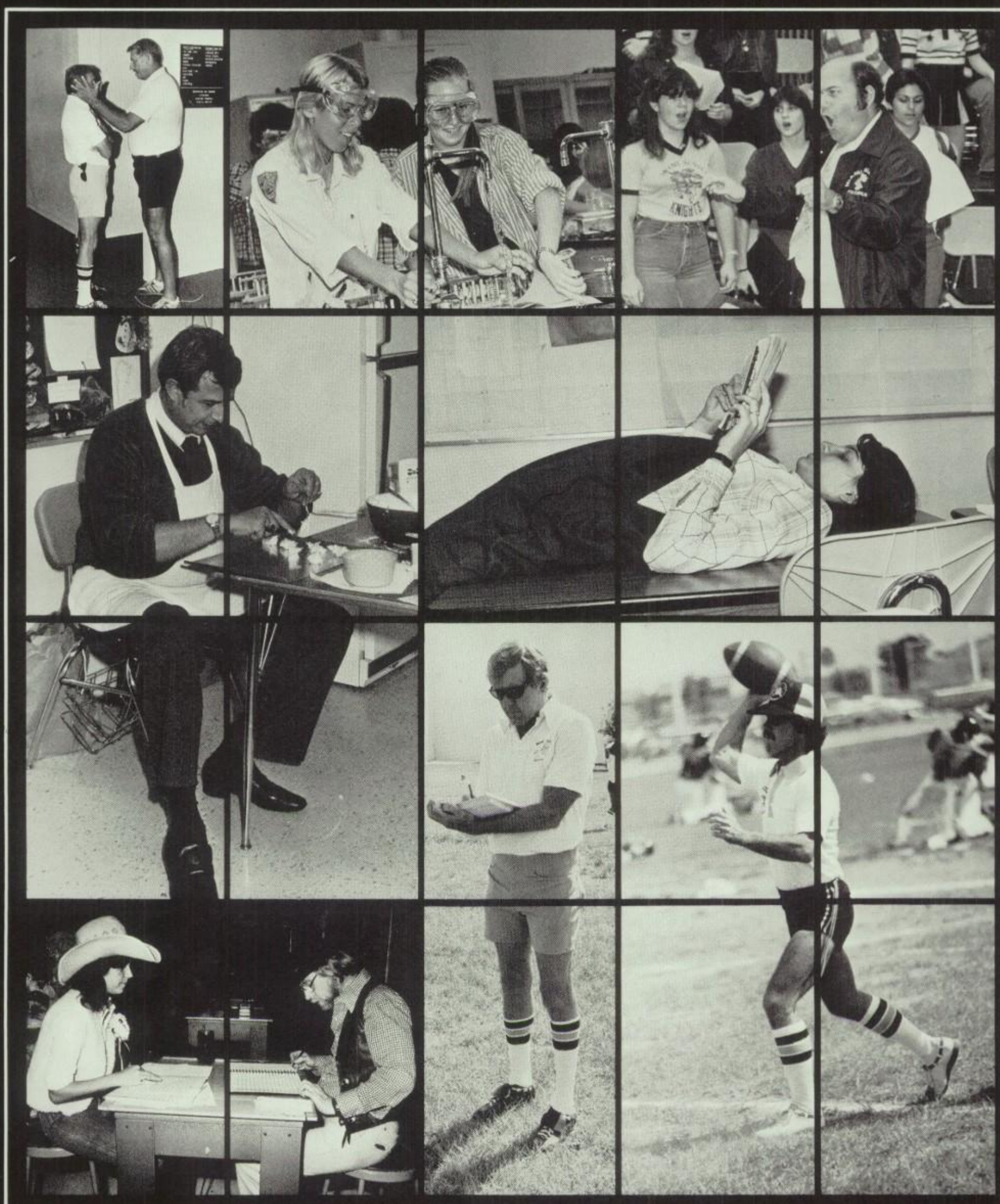
Before writing anything down, Stacy Shugerman listened to Mr. Ed Prince's presentation.

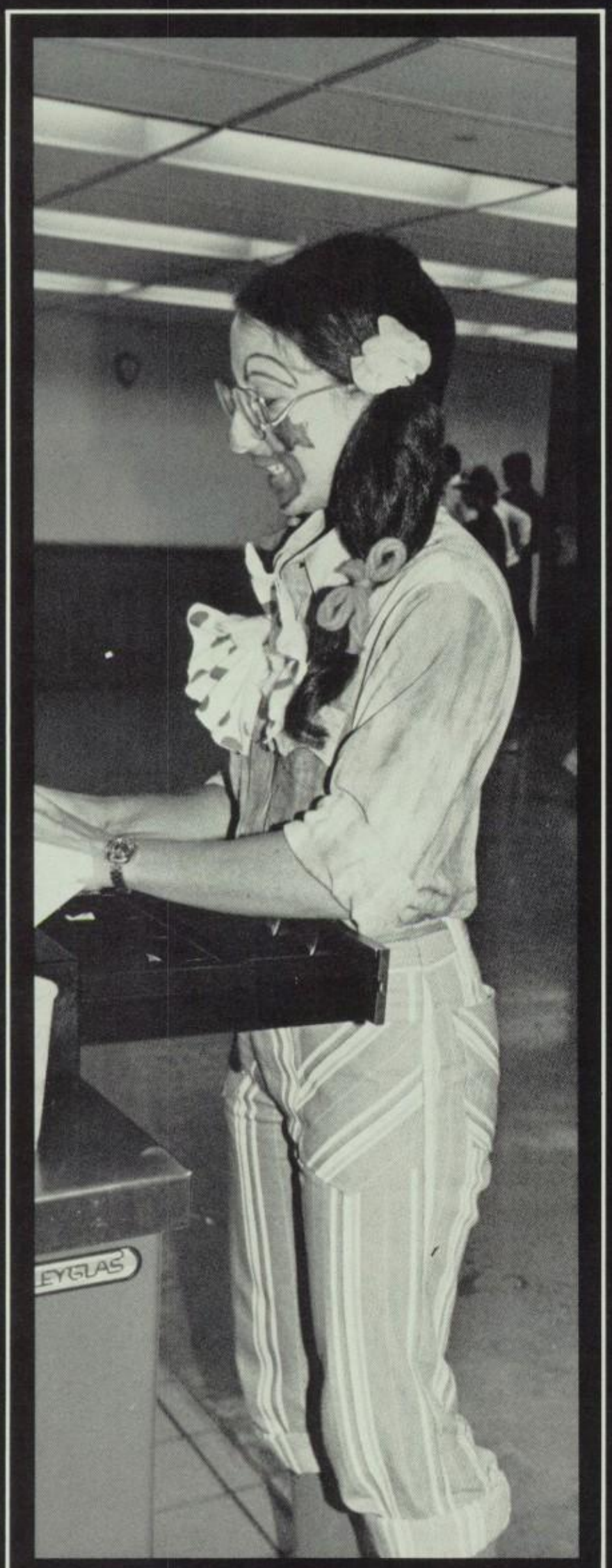
Mr. Ed Prince enjoyed informing the students of the upcoming activities.



Dave Zimmerman listened to the information on Field Day so he could present the facts at the next Key Club meeting.

Donna Murphy waited while Chip Castilo signed in on the attendance sheet.





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Administration Provides Security, Care for Students

By Kelly Jackson

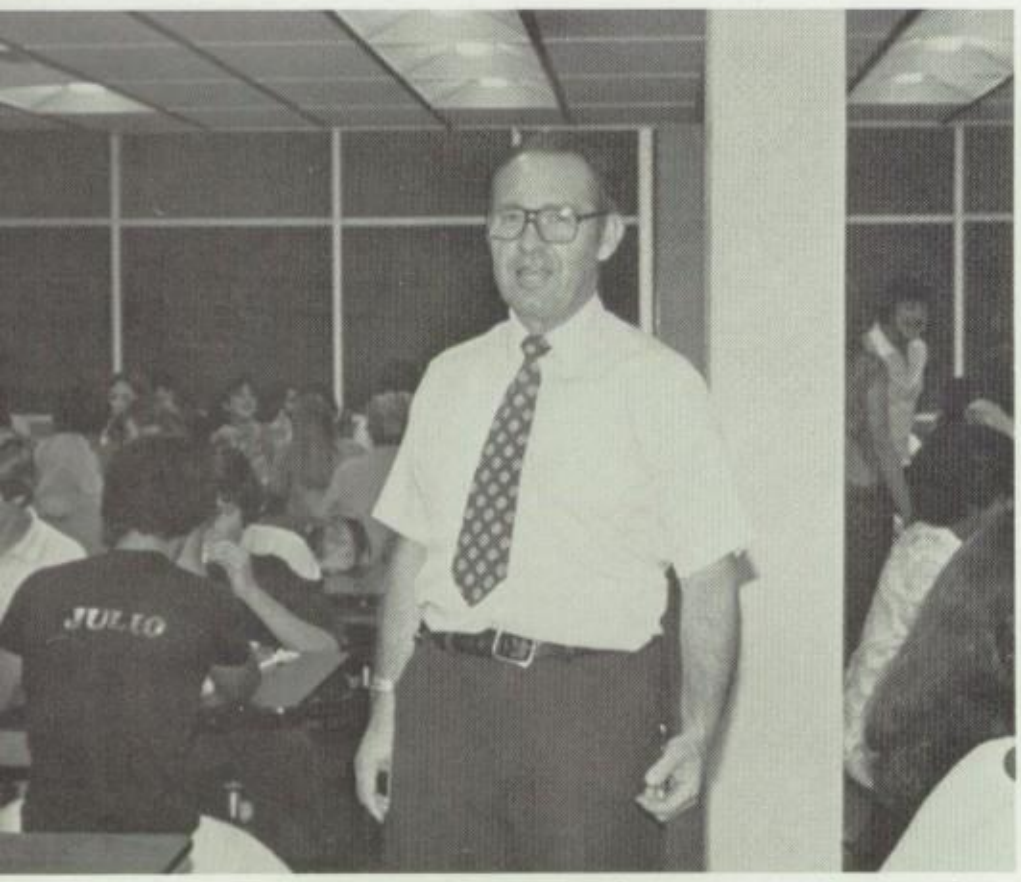
Without a spine, a human would not have support, and likewise, without the administration, a school would not have the means for survival.

Because the population of the school had more than doubled due to the growing area, the administration had to spread themselves "thinner" than previous years. "Anytime you have more students, you have more problems," explained Mrs. Bettie Lou McCollum, assistant principal.

Dr. Edward J. Arahill, principal, was often seen throughout the day chatting with students and teachers about school life. Linda Arroyo, sophomore, felt strongly about Dr. Arahill "roaming" the halls. "It makes me feel that he cares," explained Linda.

Mr. Edward Prince, activities director, described his job as "long and hard," but he enjoyed working with students and encouraged them to participate in extra-curricular activities. Activity turnouts were not as large as expected due to student indifference. In reference to extra-curricular activities, Mr. Prince declared, "I think it could be better."

Mr. Martin Levitan grinned as a photographer snapped his picture at a football game.

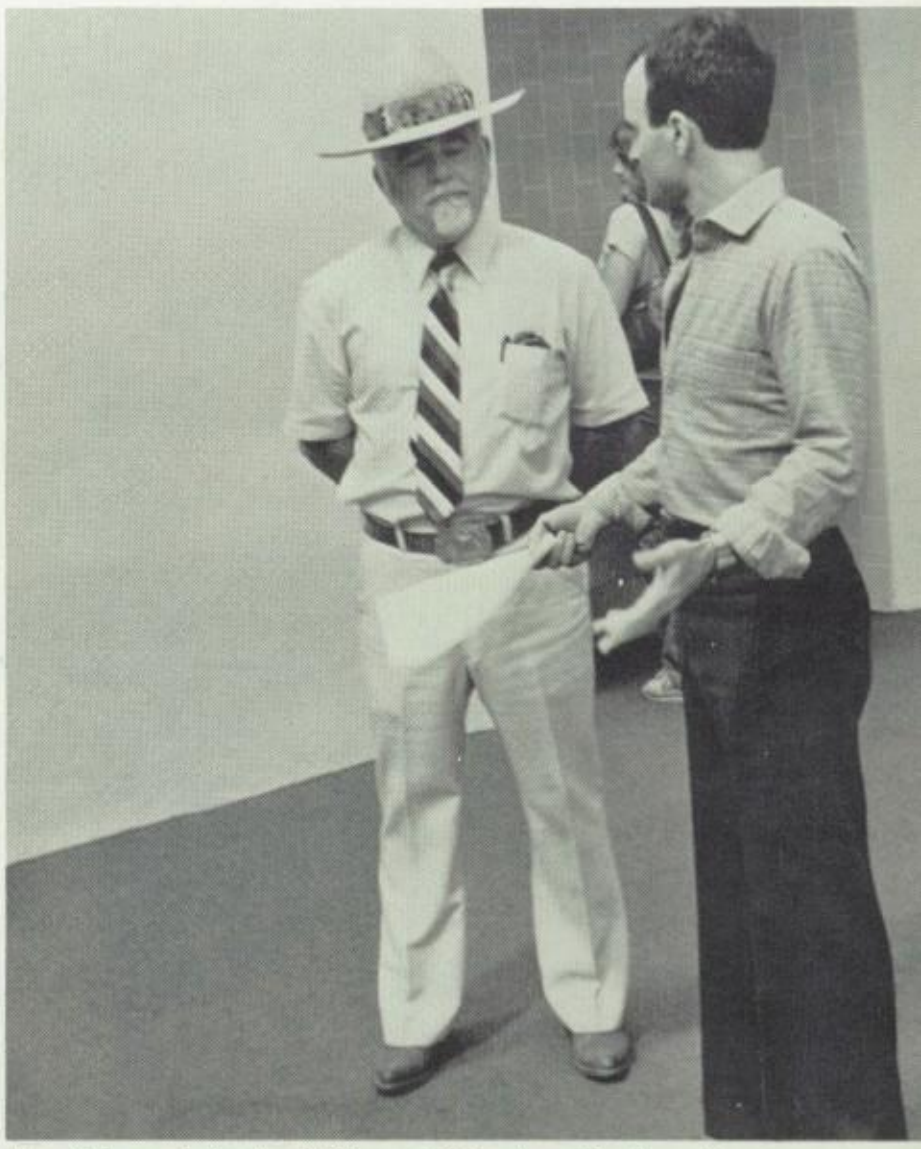


Dr. Arthur Smith seemed to enjoy cafeteria duty.

Dr. Edward J. Arahill spoke with parents during open house.

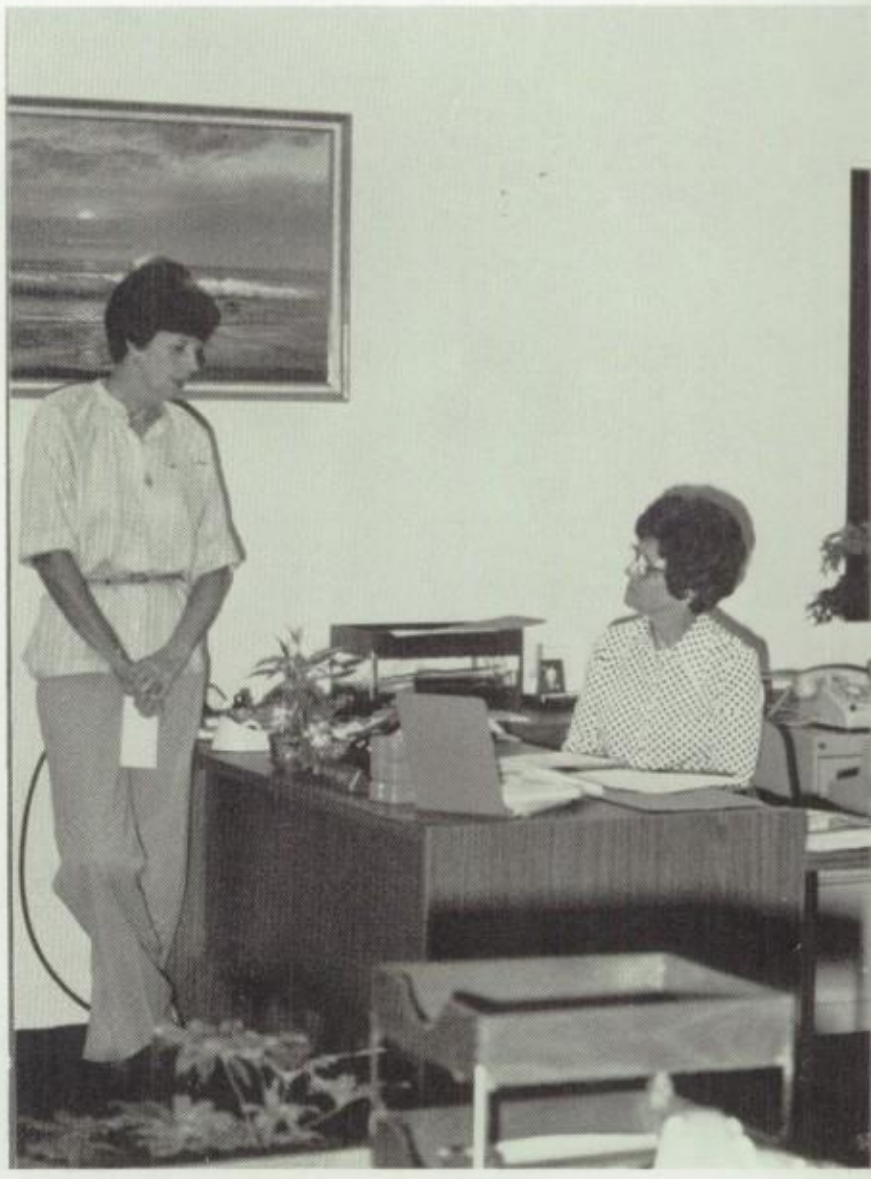
Front Row: Dr. E. J. Arahill. Back Row: Mr. Martin Levitan, Dr. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Bette Lou McCollum, Mr. Dennis Davis.

While Mr. Dennis Davis was on lunch duty, he chatted with Todd Chewning.



Dr. Edward J. Arahill and Mr. Joe Berkowitz held a discussion in the hall.

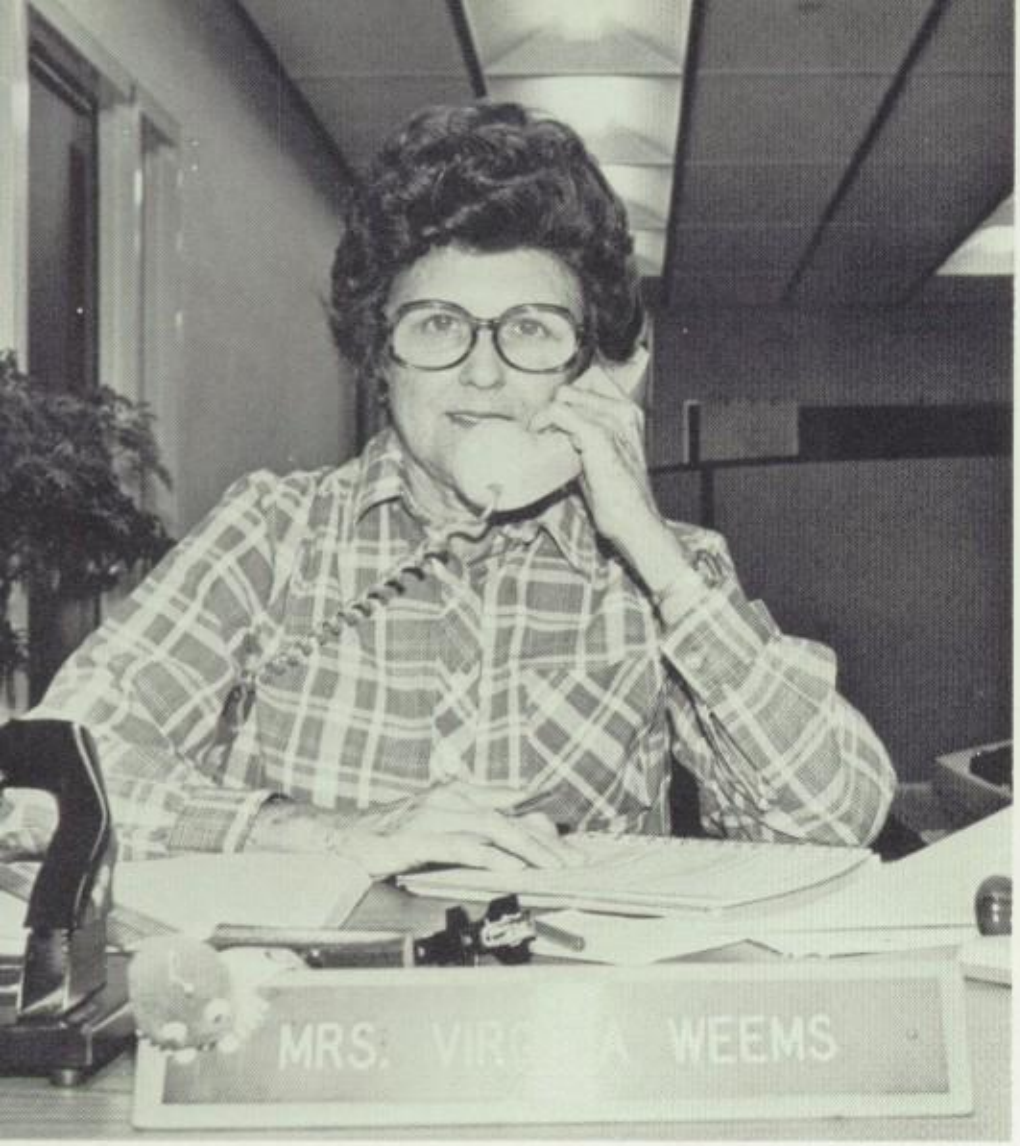
Filling out absentee lists occupied most of Mrs. Patricia Ellis' mornings.



Mrs. Ann Matthews checked the day's agenda with Mrs. Virginia Weems.

Front Row: Mrs. Virginia Weems, Mrs. Barbara O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret Sirilo, Mrs. Virginia Frazier. Back Row: Mrs. Carol Holmes, Mrs.Patricia Ellis, Mrs. Naomi Sprecher, Mrs. Ann Matthews.

Mrs. Carol Holmes balanced the books at the end of the day.



s. Virginia Weems scheduled Dr. Arahill's appointments for the y.

Mrs. Barbara O'Neill took a breather after a long day.

Secretaries Work Never Complete In School Offices

By Jeanne Welch

Each of the office secretaries devoted herself to the needs of the school by performing her assigned job ranging from scheduling appointments to ordering supplies. Assisting the administration with the operation of the school was the primary goal of the secretarial staff.

The office secretaries, consisting of Mrs. Virginia Weems, department head; Miss Geraldine Robinson, Mrs. Jill Manson, Mrs. Annette Matthews and Mrs. Carol Holmes were in charge of jobs such as answering telephones, filing school records, and typing documents. The staff added a new secretary, Mrs. Jill Manson, to help cope with the extra work load.

The guidance and attendance secretaries composed of Mrs. Barbara O'Neill, Mrs. Virginia Frazier, Mrs. Naomi Sprecher, Mrs. Margaret Sirilo, and Mrs. Patricia Ellis, handled counselor appointments, work permits, attendance, and student enrollment and withdrawals. Since they were in great demand by students and teachers, the staff was flooded with additional work.

When asked if any problems existed on the staff, Mrs. Weems responded, "Things are running smoother than they have in the past."

Fulfilling her job as secretary, Mrs. Carol Holmes completed the monthly reports.

Excess Congestion Causes Problems In Guidance Dept.

By Jeanne Welch

"There are more problems because we are more crowded," replied Mrs. Phyllis Hallberg, Guidance Department Head. Beginning with the first day's schedule problems, the counselors were over burdened with work throughout the year. In addition to helping students with their academic problems and schedule changes, the department also was in charge of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the 11th grade Assessment Test. Along with performing these jobs, they guided the seniors in selecting a college or career choice.

The special education teachers, a separate part of the department, worked with unique students to help them overcome school-related problems.

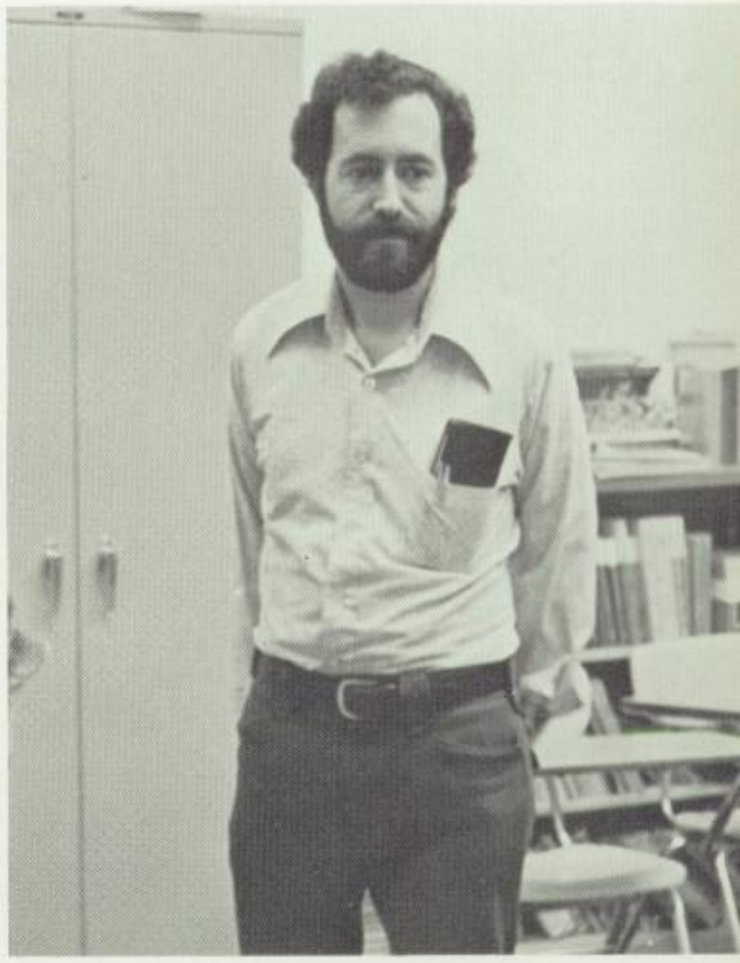
The department dedicated themselves to the needs of the students. Their main concern was dealing with the seniors who had future plans for college. Students could depend on their counselors for aid in academics, as well as personal problems. Senior Linda Knight expressed her views about the counseling department, "The counselors take a deep interest in all of their students instead of treating them like I. B. M. numbers."

Mrs. Florence Young sorted college information for the seniors.

Mr. Emilio Gonzalez and Jorge Soler planned their strategy for an upcoming tennis match.

Mr. George Phelan stopped to say hello to Kelley Lasky during lunch.

Mr. Norman Rogers viewed athletic schedules for the fall season.



Mr. Michael Freeman took a second to reflect the day's occurrences.

Mrs. Marlene Marzella came out of her office to greet her next student.

Front Row: Ms. Irene Lirakis, Mrs. Daisy Robbins, Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs. Marlene Marzella, Mrs. Estelle Wild, Mrs. Georgeanne Carter. Back Row: Mr. George Phelan, Mr. Arnold Gingold, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Paul Storm, Mr. Emilio Gonzalez, Mr. Michael Freeman, Mrs. Phyllis Hallberg.

Classes Increase, More Teachers Handle Workload

By Kelly Jackson

Because of the expanding number of housing projects, the student body grew to over capacity, and as a result, new English teachers were hired. Though new teachers were added to the staff, the amount of students per class did not decrease but instead increased.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges required that each English class must contain no more than 30 students. Lack of funds, however, prevented classes all over Dade county from being "leveled off." As a result, the accredidation council placed Dade county on restriction this year until classes were leveled.

Though the classes were overcrowded, English teachers were still required to teach and reinforce writing skills in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade classes. Sophomores were required to write a short paper or research paper. Juniors were expected to write a research paper after being instructed on the mechanics of research writing. On the other hand, Seniors were required to write a paper on their own.

Mrs. Sue Wilson was enthusiastic about the department and the "class A" job they performed despite the extra students. "We're doing fine," exclaimed Wilson.

Mrs. Charlotte Rosen participated in a class discussion.

Mrs. Georgeanne Carter and Marlene Garcia worked together to procure a solution for a problem.

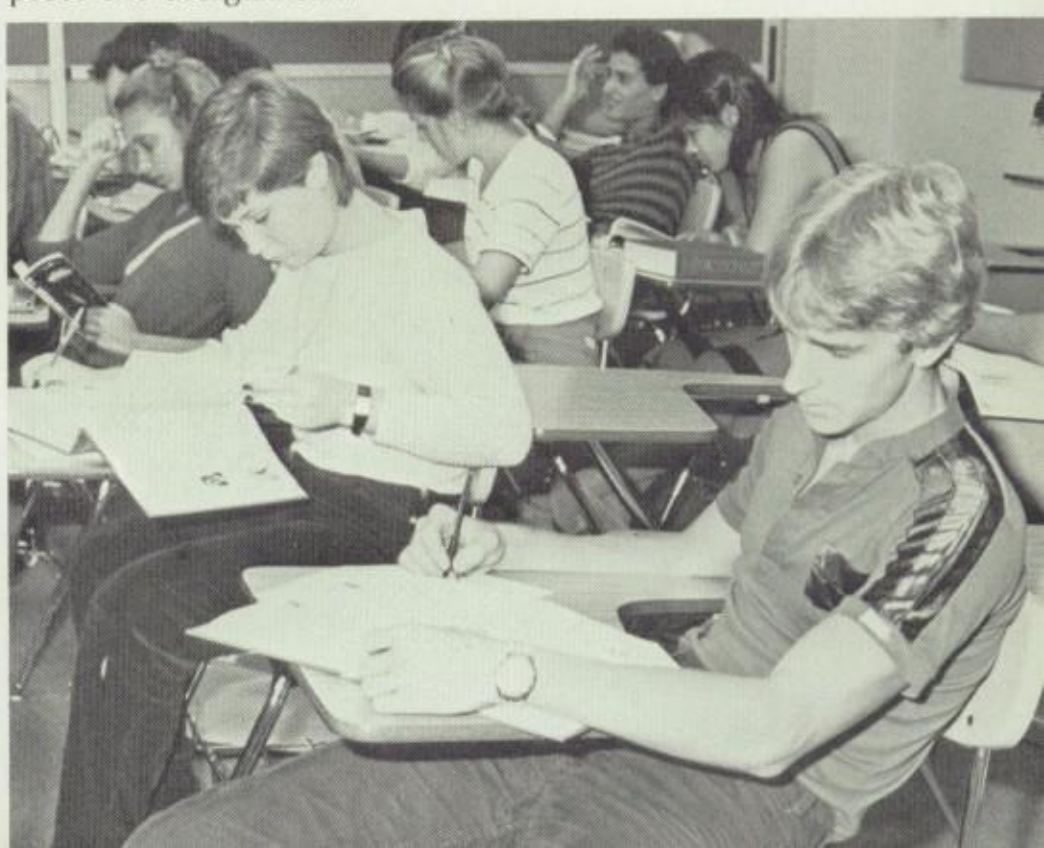
Mr. Mark Hewitt explained Barbara Alonso's writing assignment during class.

Front Row: Mr. John Kendall, Miss Sally Dion, Miss Louise Muscarella, Mrs. Mary Jane Haggerty, Mrs. Gail Rosen, Mrs. Caroline Irvin, Mrs. Sharon Bridge. Back Row: Mr. Mark Hewitt, Mr. Paul Rice, Mrs. Alice Coble, Mrs. Marianne Kjos, Mrs. Cinda Huntzinger, Mrs. Sue Wilson, Mrs. Robin Wallace, Mrs. Carol Gottfried, Mr. Dennis Cunningham, Mrs. Willa Stone.

Before her students began research in the library, Mrs. Barbara Lamb took roll.

After a discussion, Mrs. Cinda Huntzinger gave out an assignment.

Working independently, Darrel Torres strived to complete his assignment.



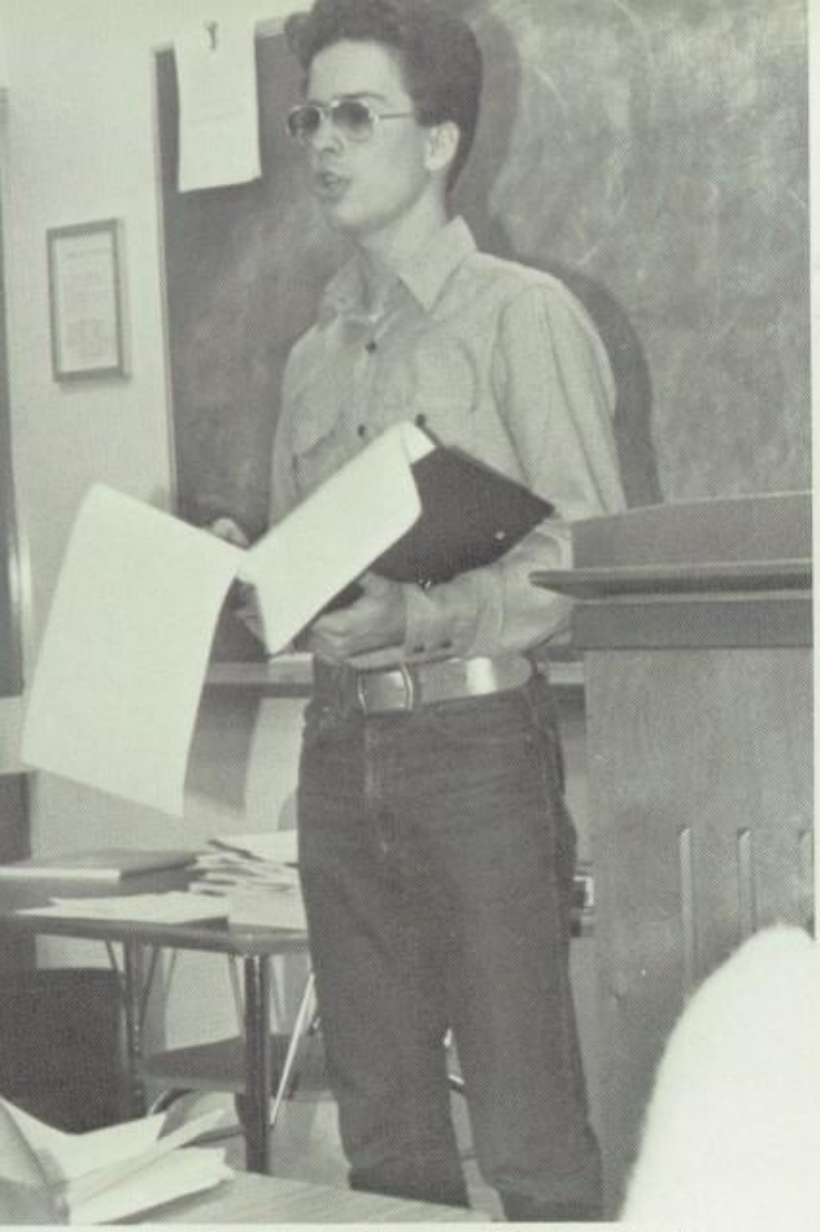
Writing Skills Stressed in English Classes

Lecturing to her class, Miss Sally Dion explained the literature assignment.

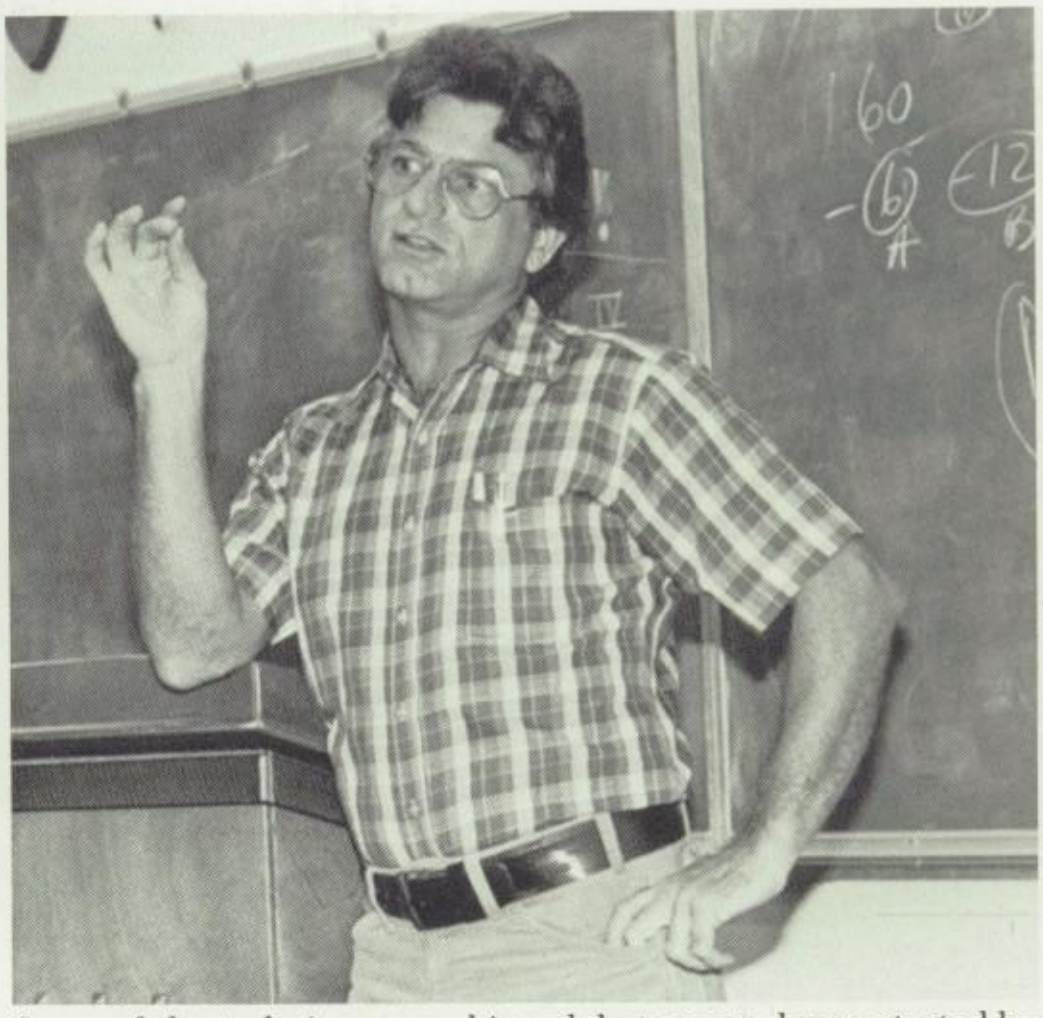
Mrs. Sue Wilson explained her method of grading essays to one of the eleventh grade honors' classes.

After school, Adriane Ruiz questioned Mrs. Sue Wilson about a grade on a previous essay exam.

Explaining the value of symbols Mrs. Caroline Irvin stressed the importance to her class.

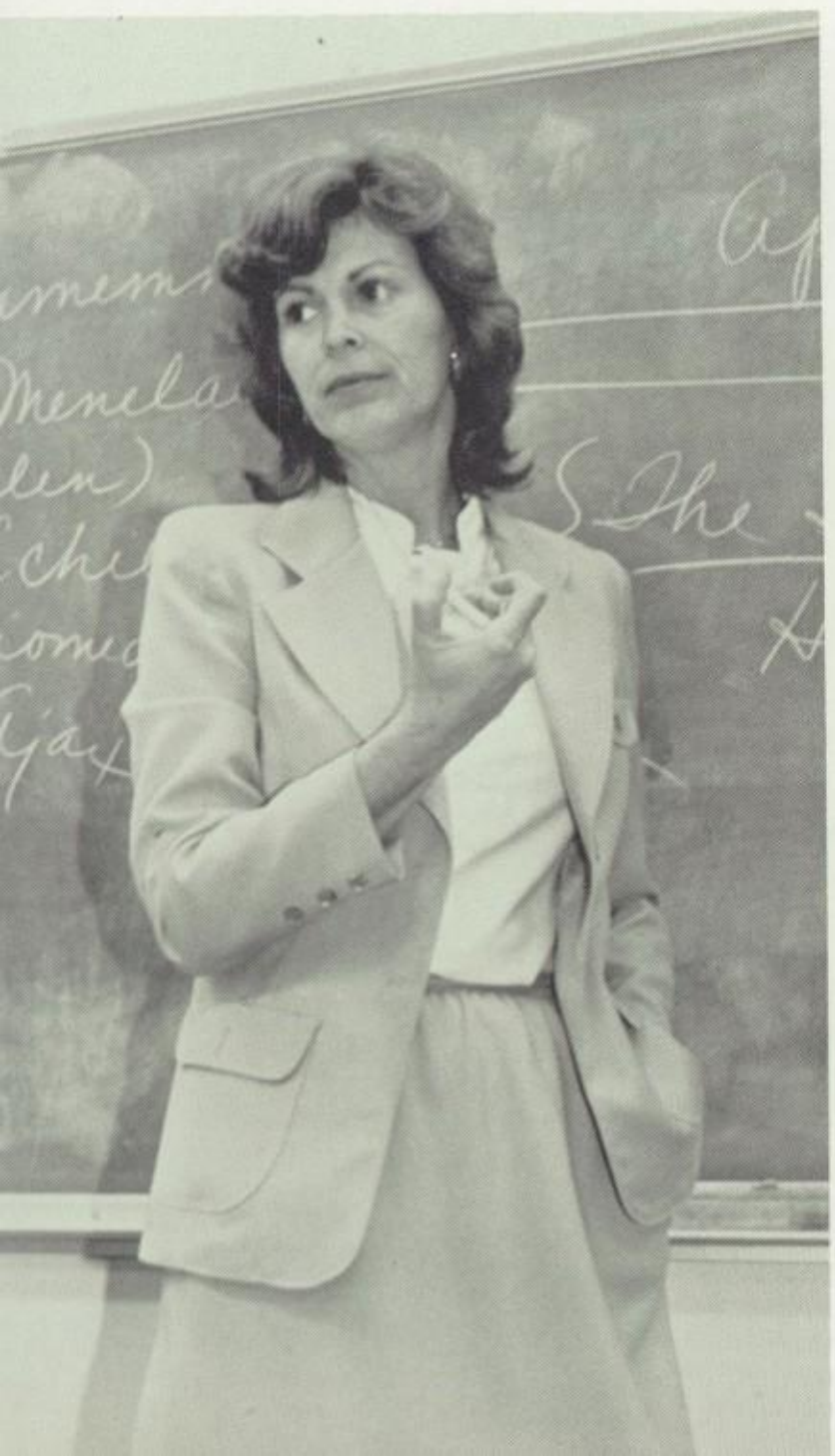


Participating in a debate, Xavier Gordon used his skills taught by Mr. Ralph Carey.



Some of the techniques used in a debate were demonstrated by Mr. Ralph Carey.

Mrs. Alice Coble discussed mythology with her class.



Mrs. Carol Gottfried revealed her dislike of profanity, as she reviewed a book with Carlos Hoyos.

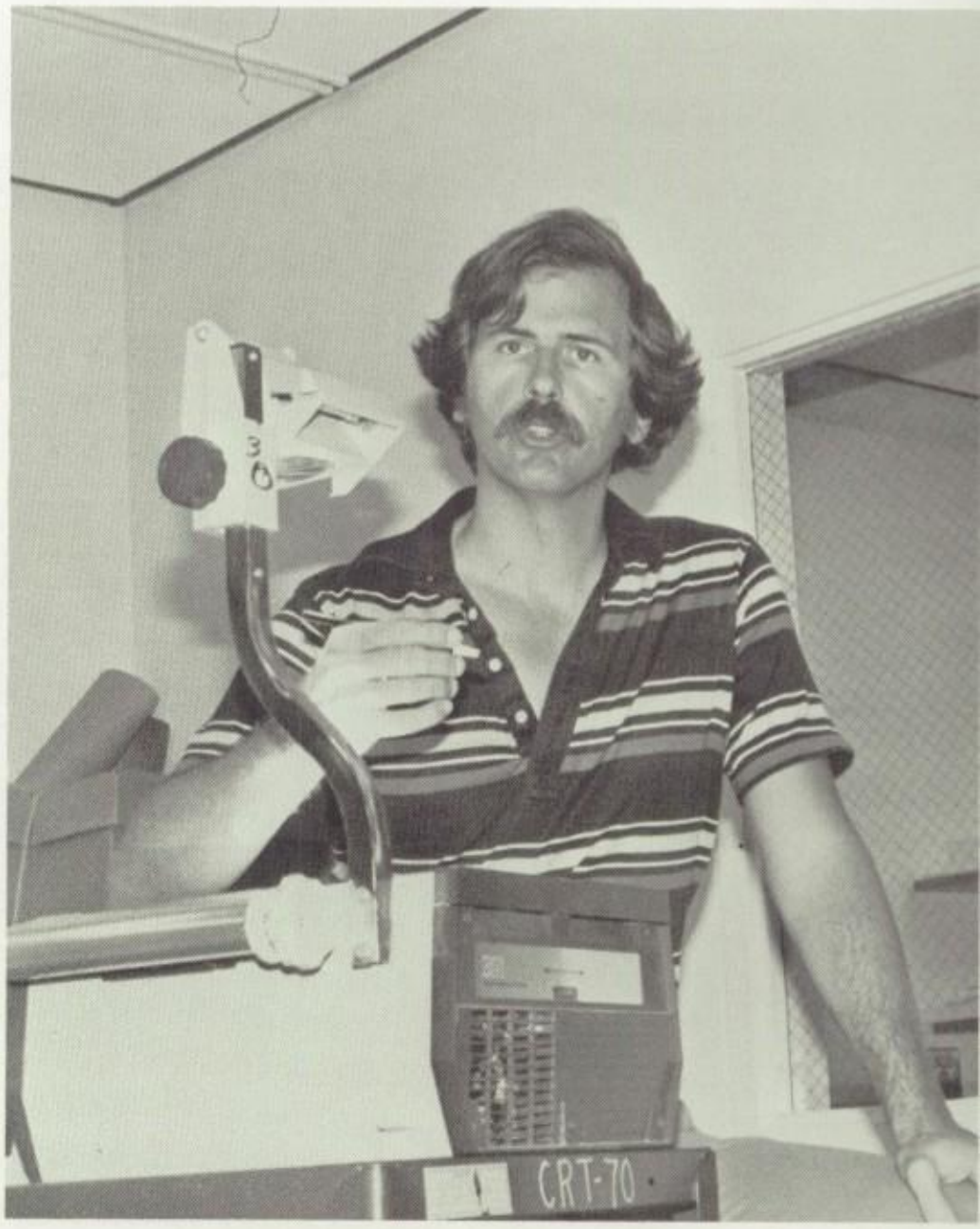
Math Department Offers Courses For Every Level

By Jeanne Welch

Expanding students' understanding of math was the job of the Math Department. Various courses such as Consumer Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Circular Functions, Math Analysis, and Calculus were offered to students to meet their requirements for graudation.

All students are required by the Dade County School Board to take math classes during their first two years of high school. In order to prepare themselves for college, seniors often chose an additional year of math as an elective while others chose to do so to broaden their understanding of math.

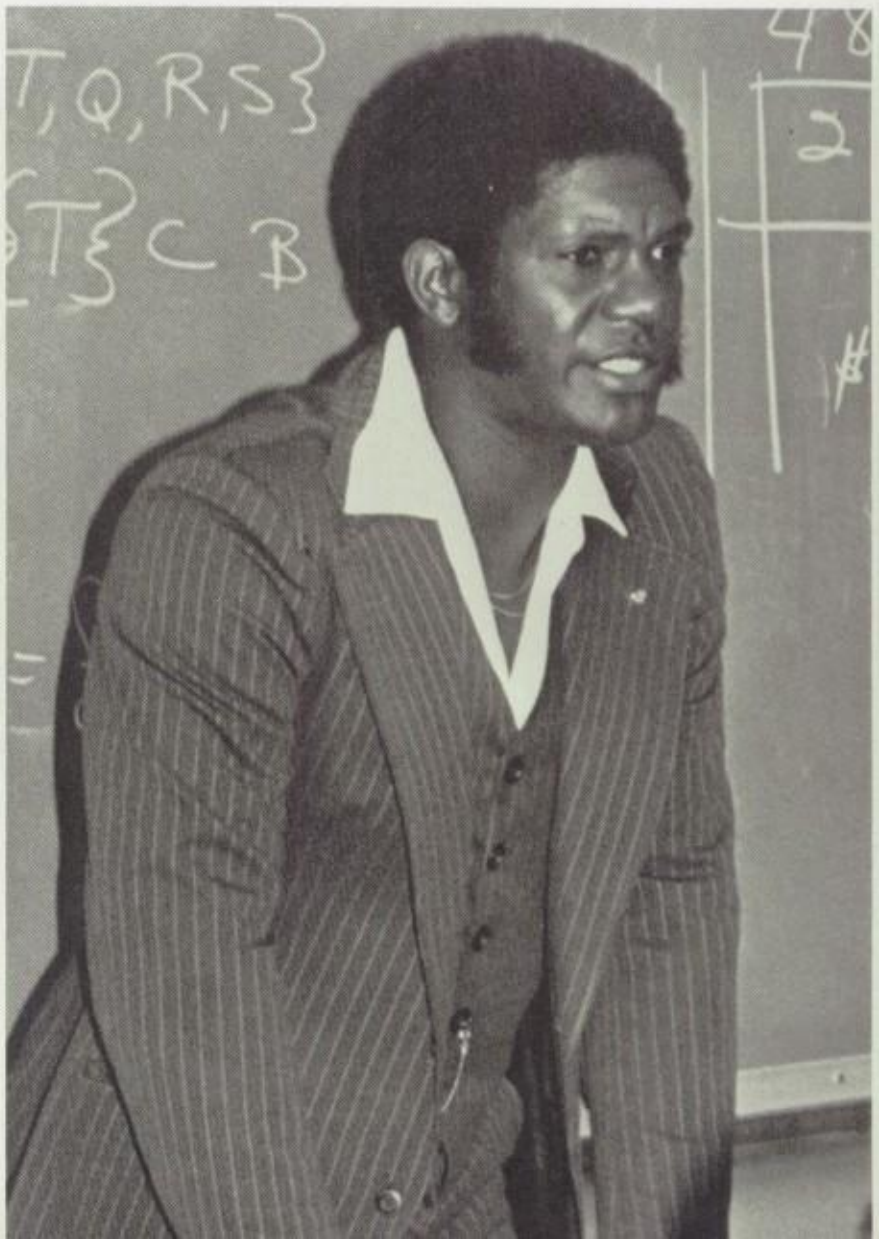
Math classes were overcrowded, but after the arrival of an additional teacher in November, classes averaged 32 students. Junior Tammy Mershon expressed her views on the topic, "The overcrowding in the math classes affects both the teachers and the students because the teachers can't focus their attention on an individual student."



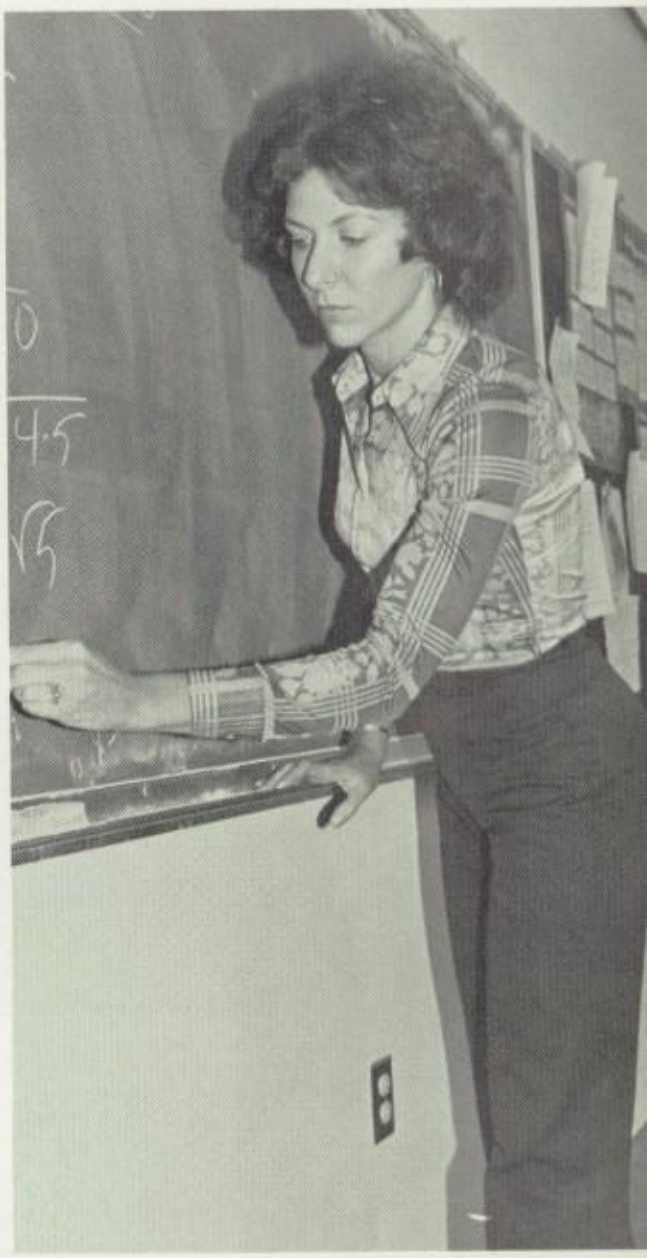
Instead of using the chalk board, Mr. Leonard Liles went over a previous assignment on the overhead projector.

Dr. Maria Soto organized papers in the math work room before going to her next class.

Mr. Al Hinson reviewed his geometry class for an upcoming test.

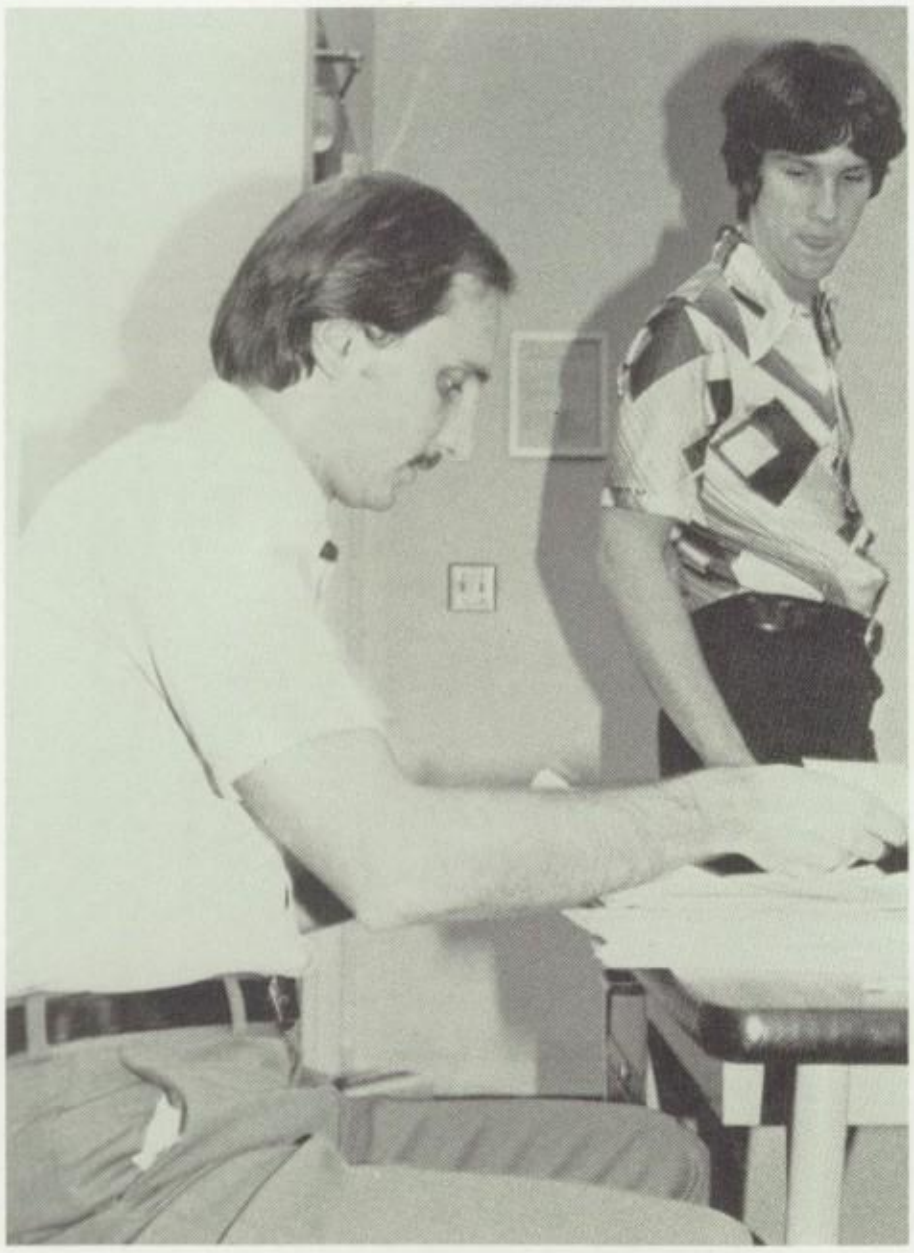


Front Row: Mr. Charles Lay, Mrs. Patricia Nord, Miss Zan Baily, Mrs. Sandy Collins. Back Row: Mr. Leonard Likes, Mr. Mark Ziemba, Miss Cynthia McCoy, Dr. Maria Soto, Mrs. Lordes Whittington, Mrs. Edna Butler, Mrs. Luisa Alvarez.



Before assigning homework to her class, Miss Cynthia McCoy wrote a few examples on the board.

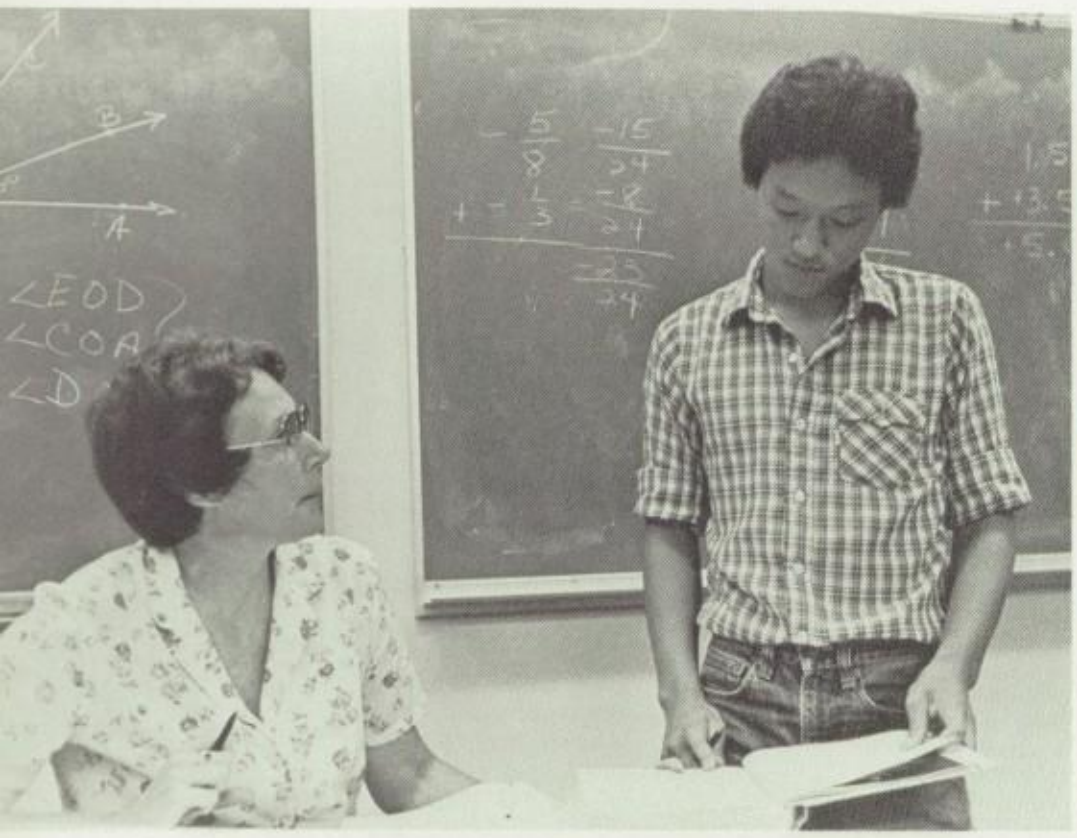
During her planning period, Mrs. Lourdes Whittington graded test papers.



Bill Brosius discussed Math Honor Society matters with Mr. Mark Ziemba.

Before the bell rang, Mrs. Lourdes Whittington assisted Rose Roche with her homework.

After Mrs. Patricia Nord pointed out the mistake, Charmaine Chin understood the problem.

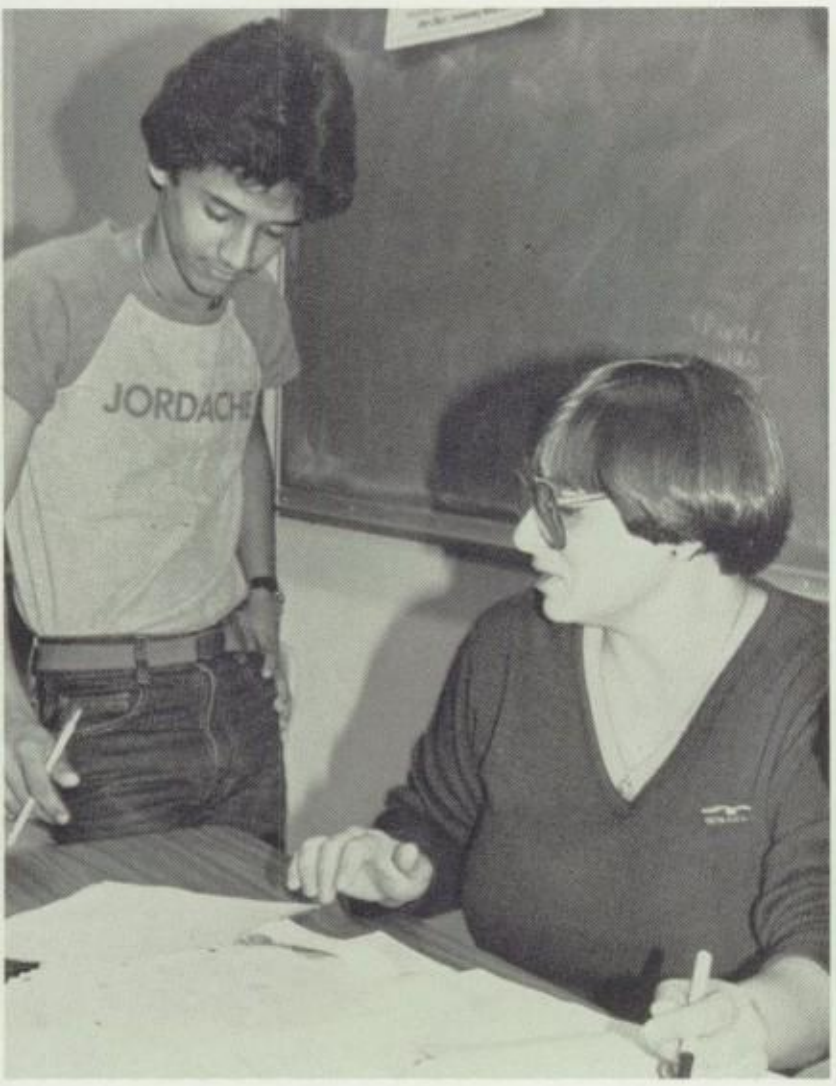


Mrs. Mary Bischoff explained angle measurements to Joseph Kim.

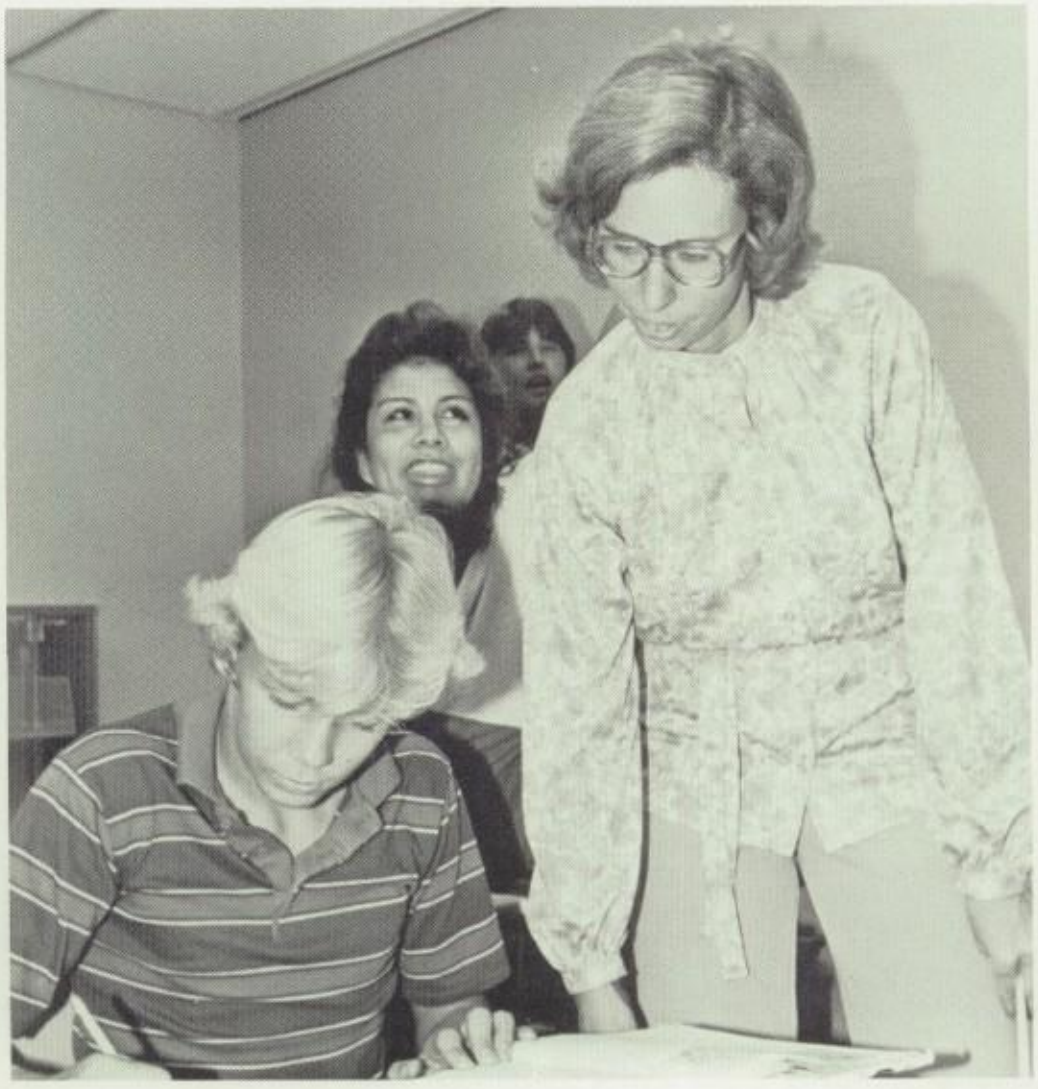
Students Gain From Individual Help

After the homework assignment was given, Mr. Mark Ziemba went over a problem with Steven Shwartz.

Mr. Leonard Liles explained a problem to Susan Robinson during a Consumer Math Class.



Before class began, Mrs. Louise Muscarella explained a previous assignment to David March.



To make sure that it was correct, Mrs. Edna Butler checked Alan Wright's homework.

Students Select Science Courses By Scientific Ways

By Laurie Levine

The main goal of the Science Department was to "have the students understand the world around them in terms of scientific research and technology," explained Dr. Harvey Greenberg, department head.

Though the state law only requires students to take one year of high school science for graduation, many students continued their studies in the science field. As a matter of fact, there was an Advanced Placement Biology class, as well as chemistry class offered. This year, the classes flourished due to the increasing number of students wishing to continue in the science field.

Because the classes were overcrowded, class lectures went into effect. The biology classes were conducted in a lecture hall three days a week, and the other two days were spent in the laboratory.

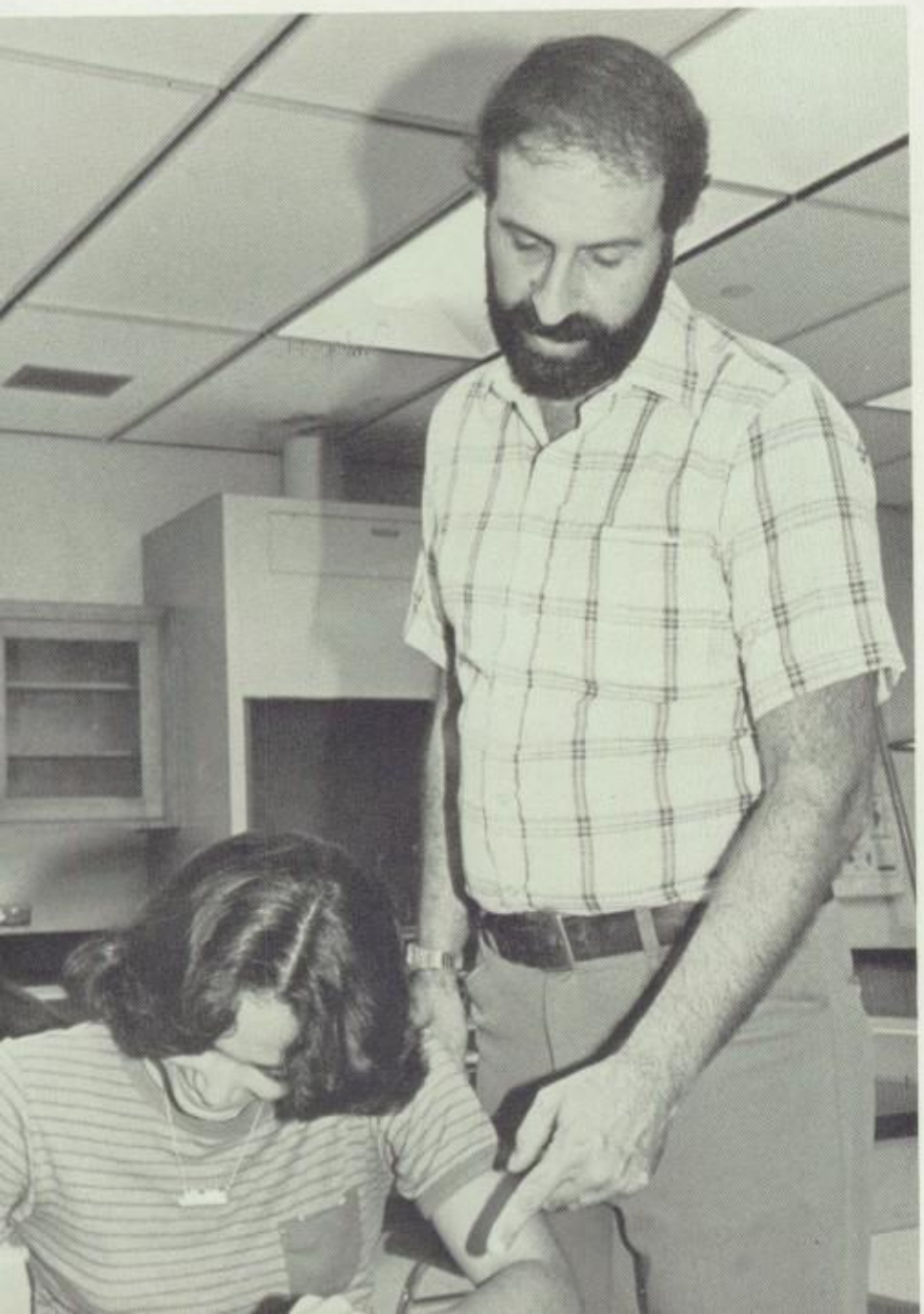
Mrs. Barbara Zeiler helped Laura Metscher and Marla Stern prepare a biology slide.

Mrs. Annette Strobl aided Rebeca Gutierrez with her homework during class.

Mrs. Tommie Gaiter pointed out an important detail while giving notes to her class.

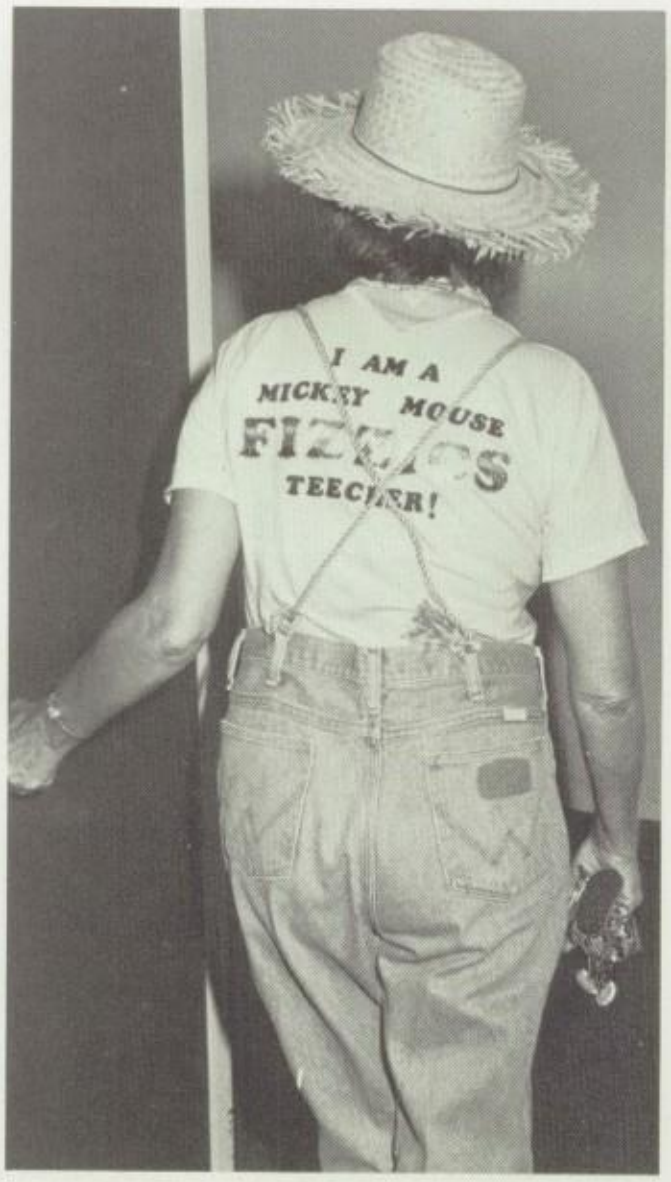
Front Row: Dr. Harvey Greenberg, Mrs. Barbara Zeiler, Miss Annette Strobl, Miss Barbara Metcalf, Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Mrs. Lee Redstone, Mr. John Cochran. Back Row: Mrs. Tommie Gaiter, Mr. Robert Floyd, Mrs. Margaret Parry, Mrs. Priscilla King.

Dr. Harvey Greenberg points out an important detail in Aida Robles paper.



During a Chemistry lab, Vivian Kurtzman, Karen Eichhorn, and Mary McKenna studies the human skeleton.

'Einstein' Takes Back Seat to Future Scientists

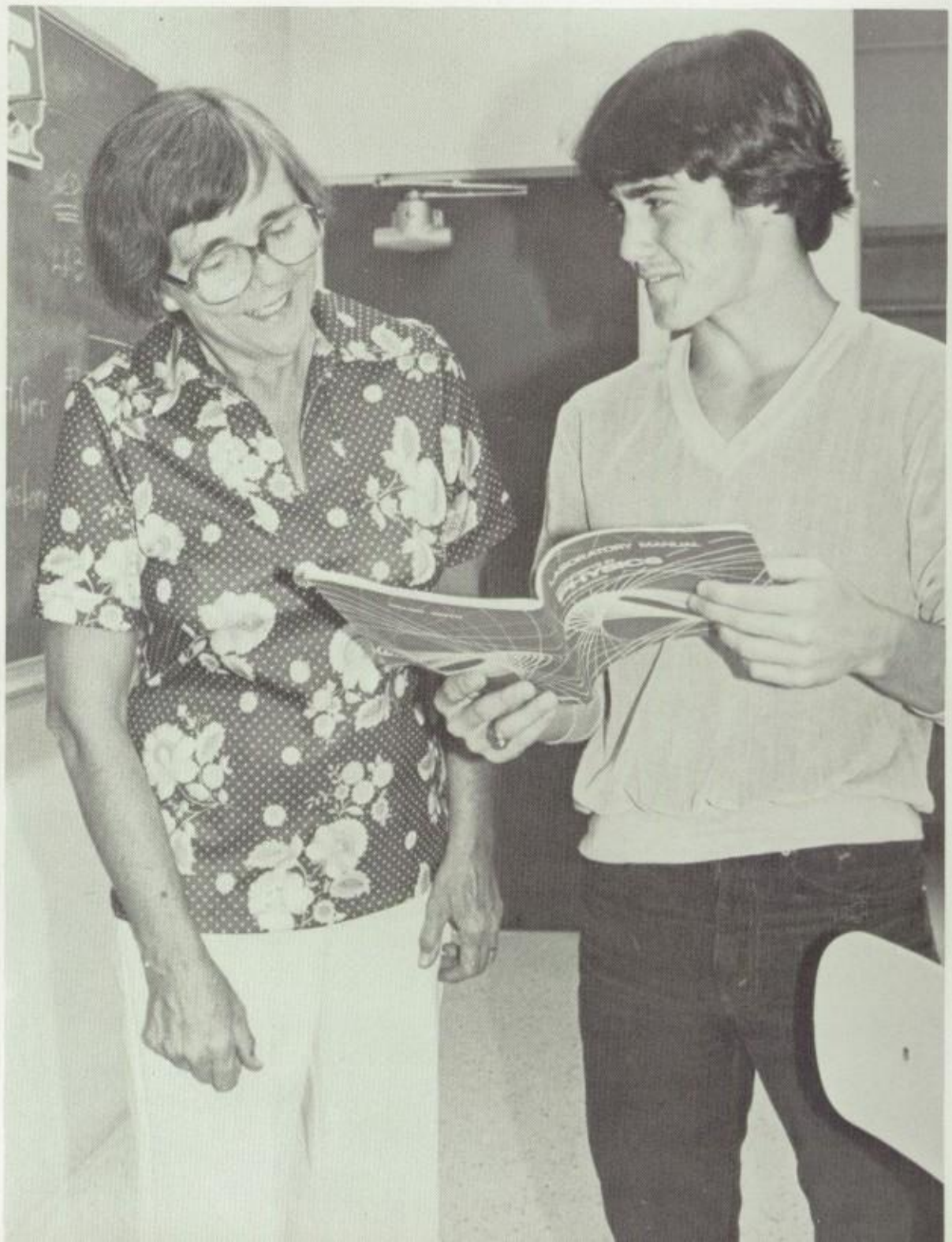


Wearing a present from last year's physics class, Mrs. Priscilla King showed her Halloween spirit.

Mrs. Tommie Gaiter wrote notes on the overhead projector for her 5th period class to copy.

Dr. Harvey Greenberg explained a test question to Tracy Newmark.

Mrs. Priscilla King and Andy Chiles discussed the lab procedures for an upcoming experiment.



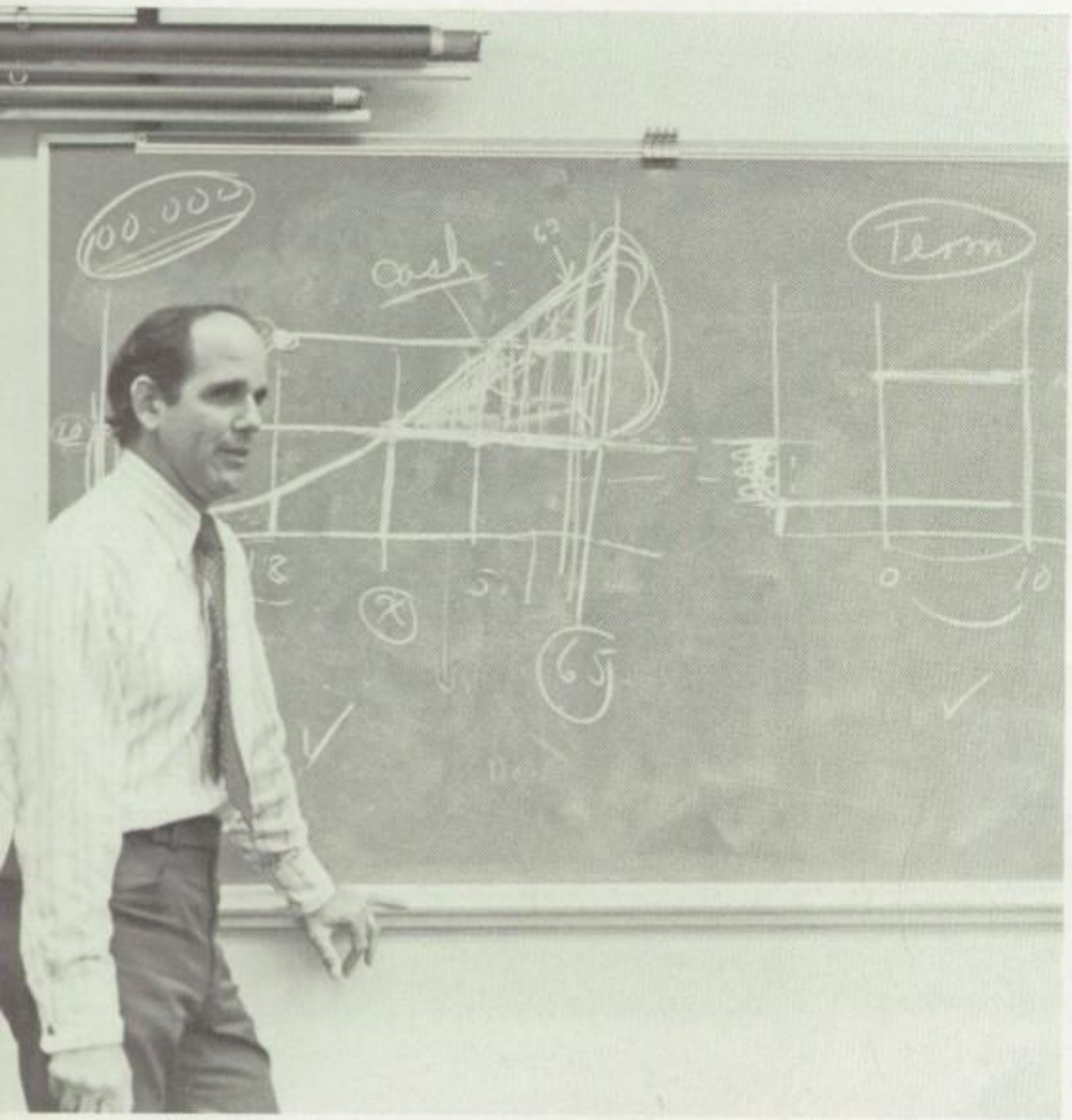
As Mrs. Margaret Parry prepared to take blood from Scott Davis, she rubbed alcohol on his finger.

Mrs. Annette Strobl checked Jesus Artidello's homework.

Mrs. Barbara Metcalf prepared acetates for a class lecture.

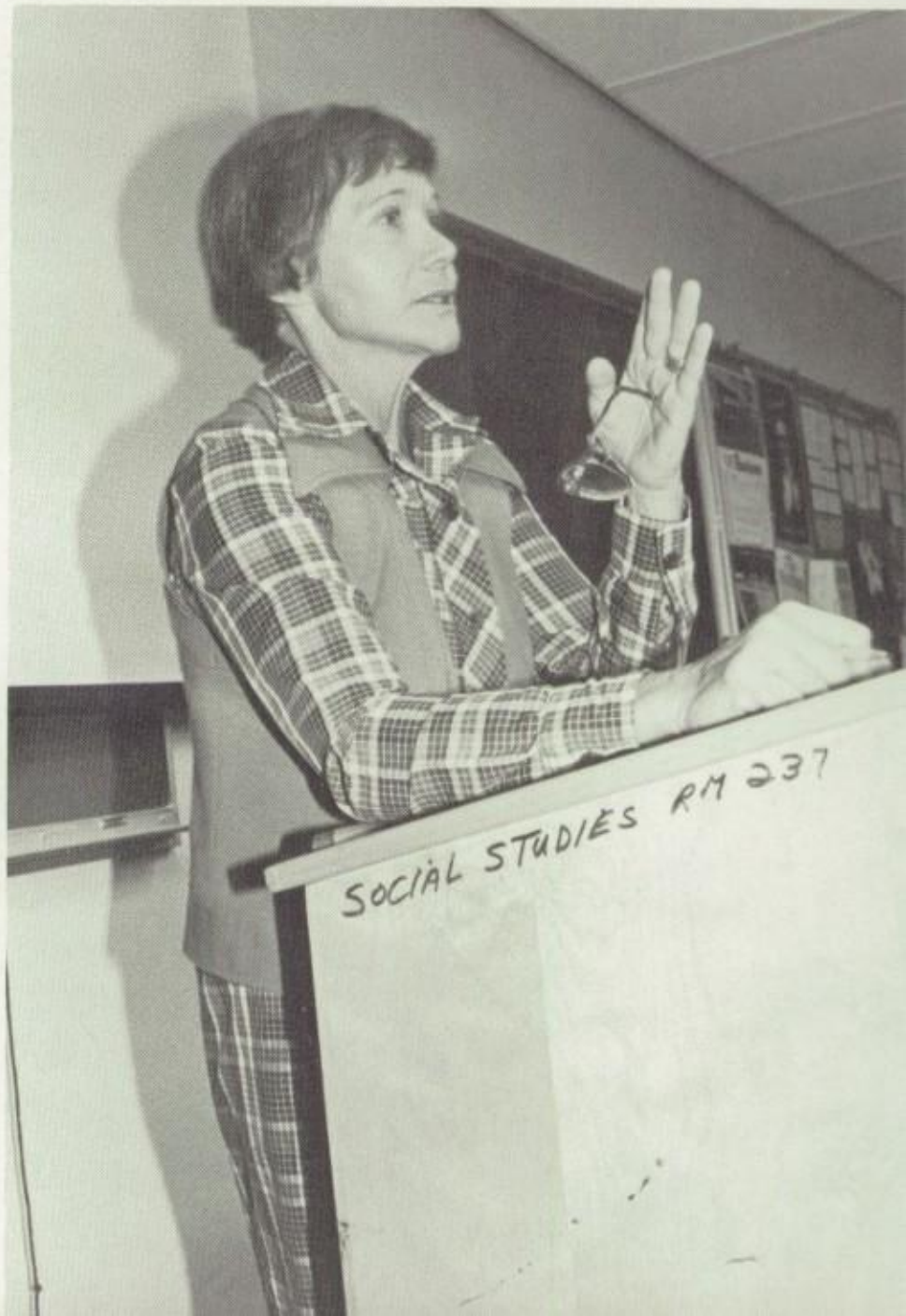
Mrs. Barbara Zeiler helped Maria Bertioli finish her homework.

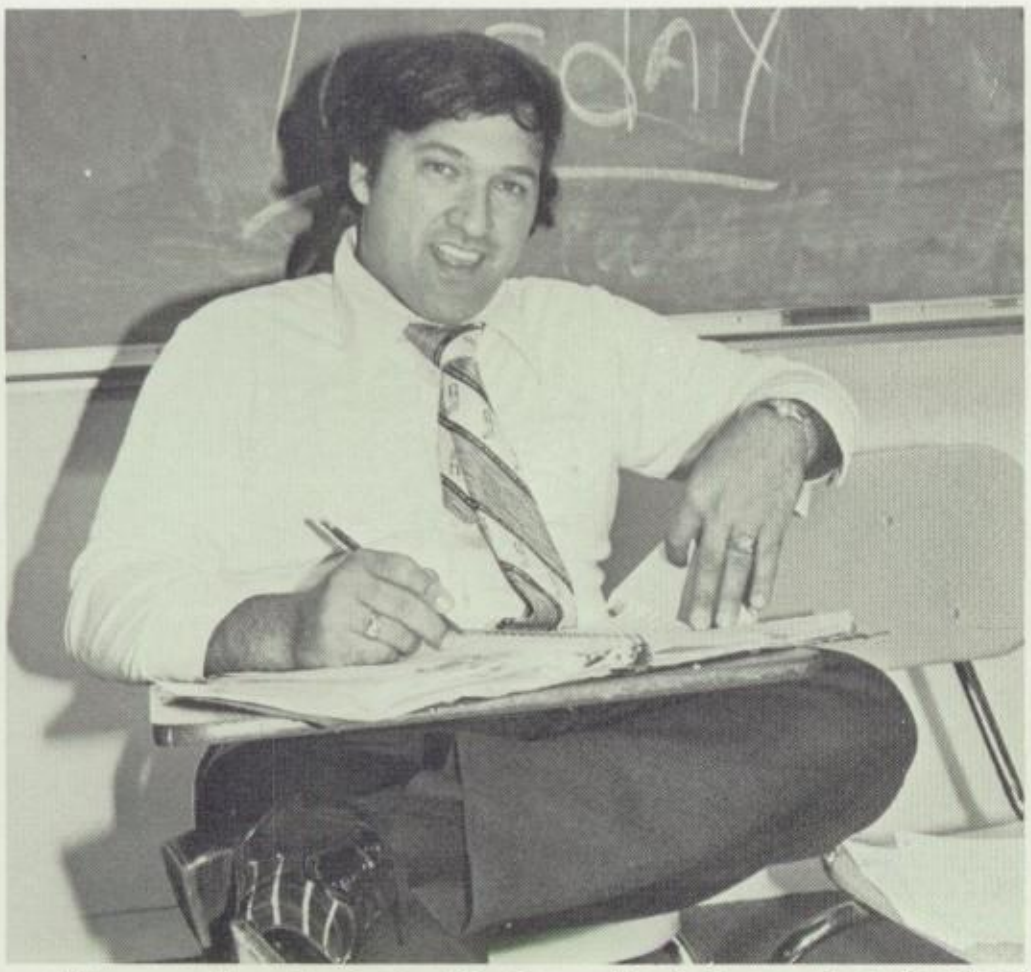
Front Row: Dr. Anthony Malafronte, Mr. Ronald Nieves, Miss Patricia Scott, Mrs. Wilhelmina Rhetta, Dr. Genevieve Carroll, Mrs. Frances Menton. Back Row: Mr. Wilbert Barrett, Mr. Stanley Yanowitz, Mr. Alejo Icaza, Mr. Perry Fraind.



Mr. Alexis Icaza explained the value of a dollar to his economic class.

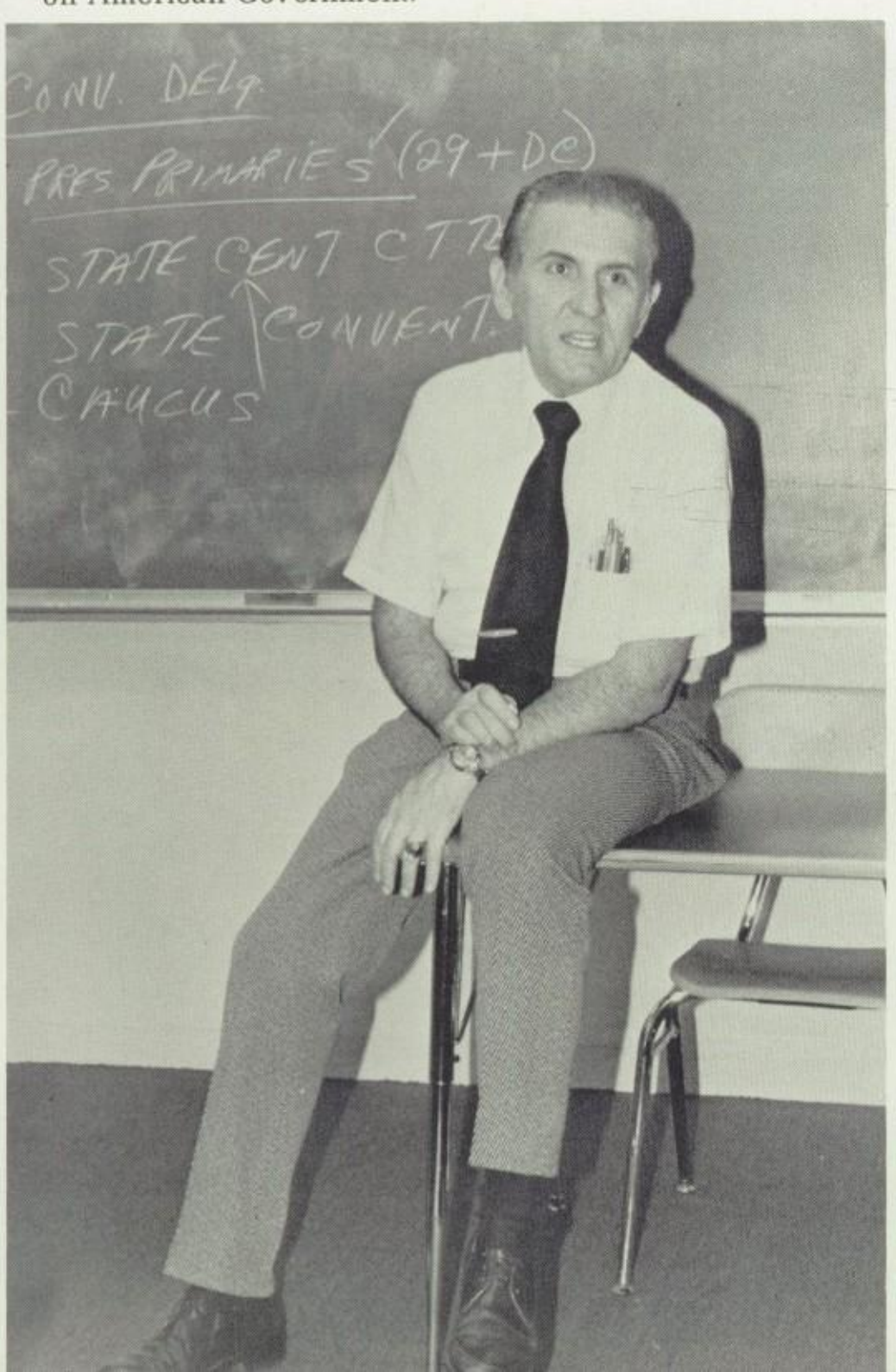
Lecturing on the westward movement, Dr. Genevieve Carroll prepared her students for a future test.





After grading the tests, Mr. Perry Fraind recorded the final results.

In a discussion, Dr. Anthony Malafronte answered a question on American Government.



Students Take A "Close-Up Look" At Government

By Laurie Levine

One of the major changes in the Social Studies Department was the initiation of team teaching. Two teachers combined their classes to accommodate for the over-crowded conditions. Under the supervision of Dr. Anthony Malafronte, thirteen teachers comprised the Social Studies Department.

To help increase student involvement and participation in Social Studies, the court Observer and Close-Up programs continued to be popular. The Court Observer Program gave students the opportunity to experience a real court session and to expose them to the American legal process one day a week for eighteen weeks. The Close-up Program enabled students to tour Washington, D.C., for a week. While in Washington, students learned about the U.S. government while observing a congressional meeting.

A variety of Social Studies classes were offered in addition to the required American History and government courses. Psychology, Sociology, Political and Economic Studies, and European History were offered to students. However, "Most students take the Social Studies classes that are required and don't expand themselves to the other classes offered", indicated Dr. Genevieve Carroll.

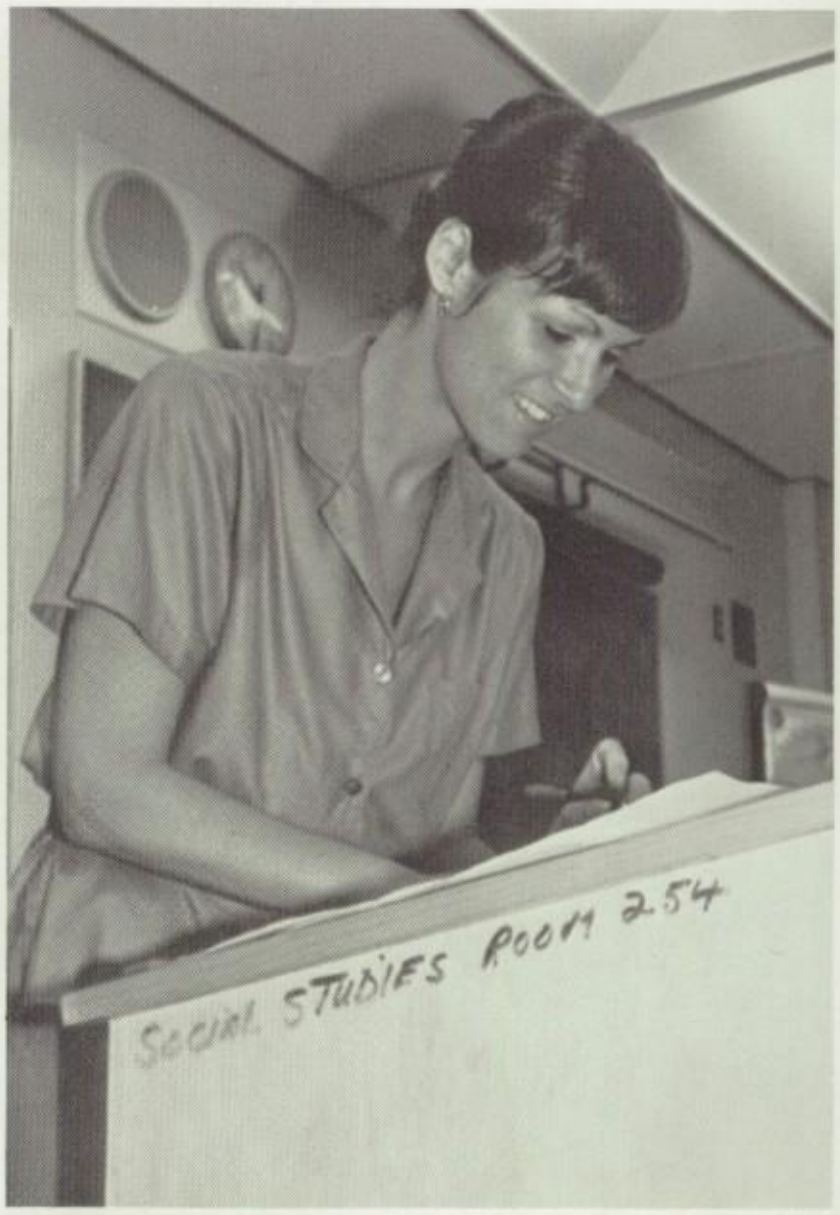
Taking a special interest in the presidential election, students in American Government held their own election. Coincidently, the results were those of the national election.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Rhetta explained to Chris Perez what she had done wrong on the previous test.

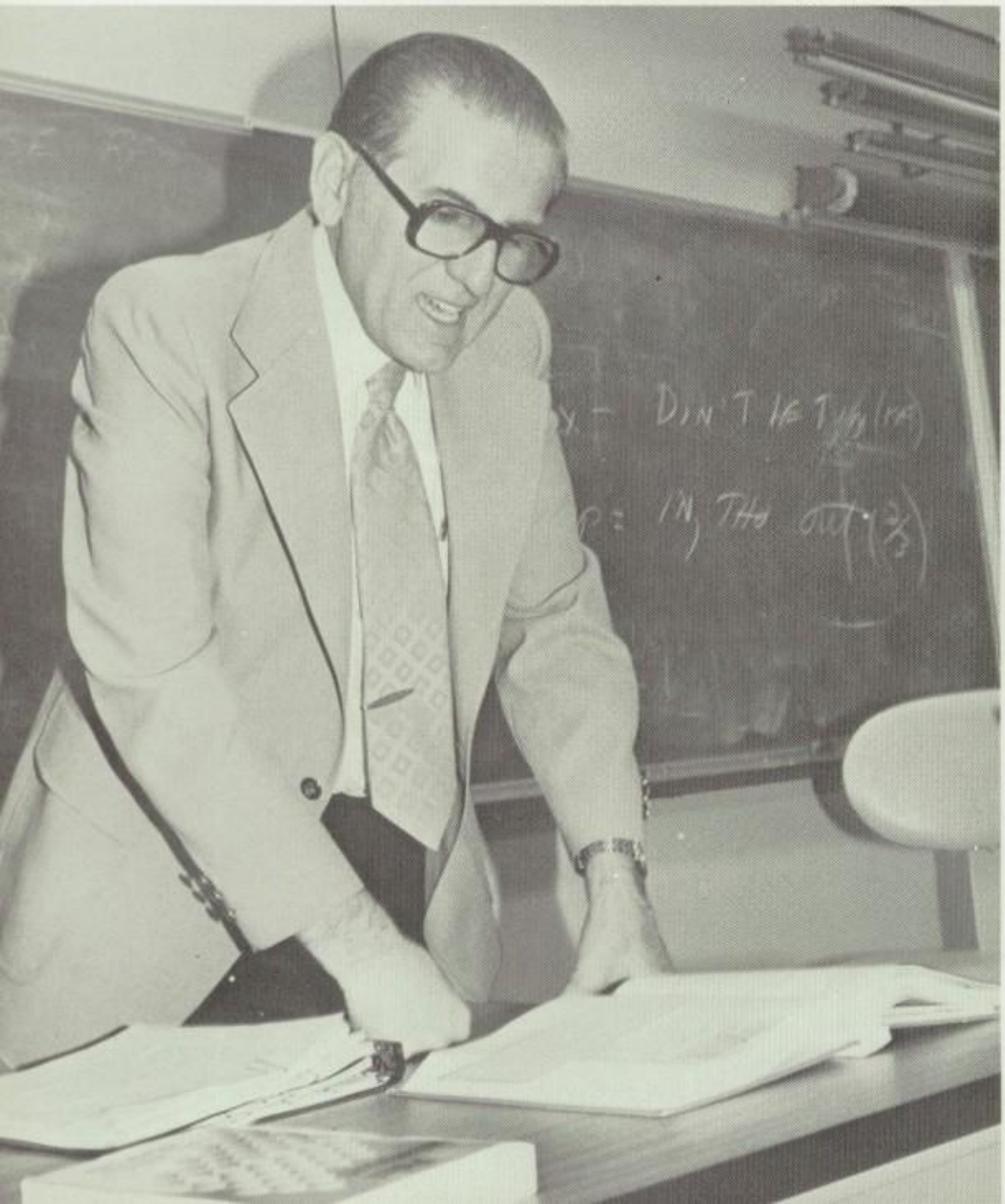
Mock Election Results Similar to National

On Halloween, Mr. Walter DiMarko clowned around while on lunch duty.

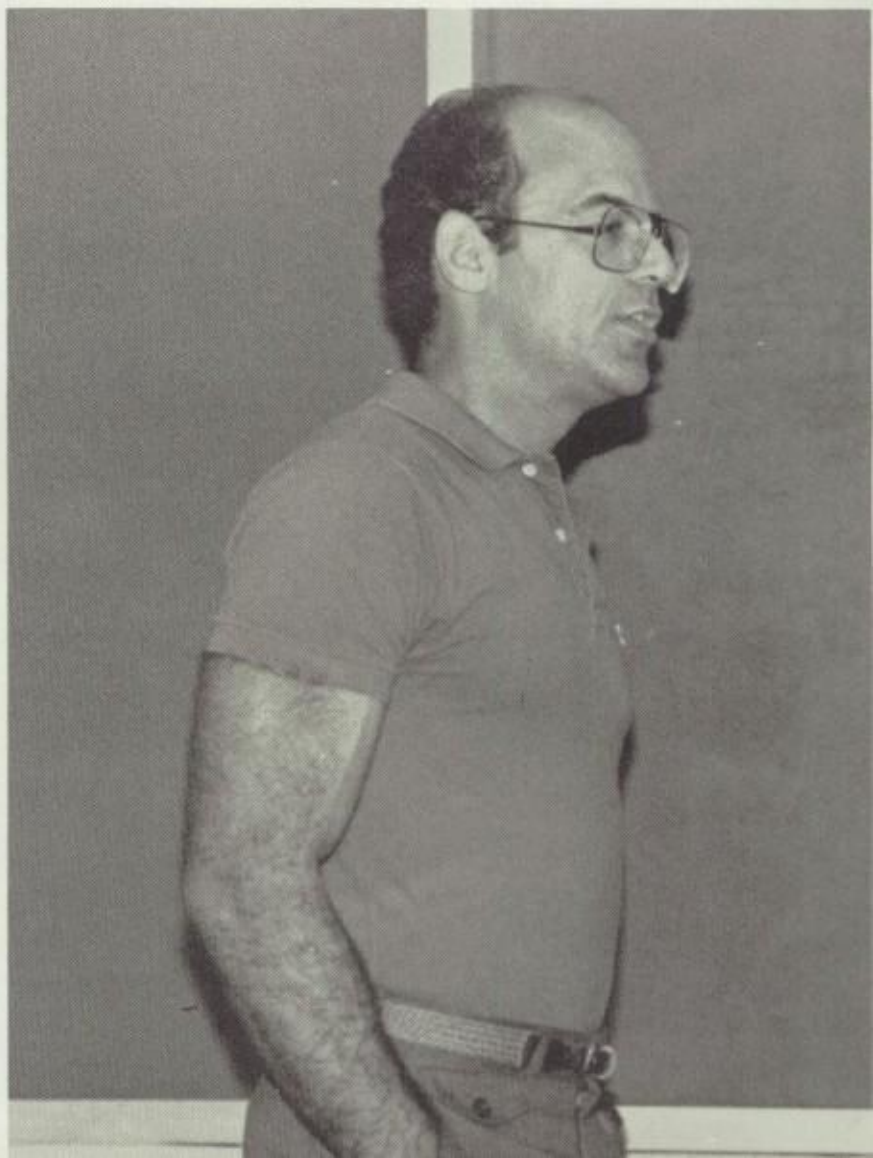
Dr. Anthony Malafronte explained and held a class discussion on the homework from the previous night.

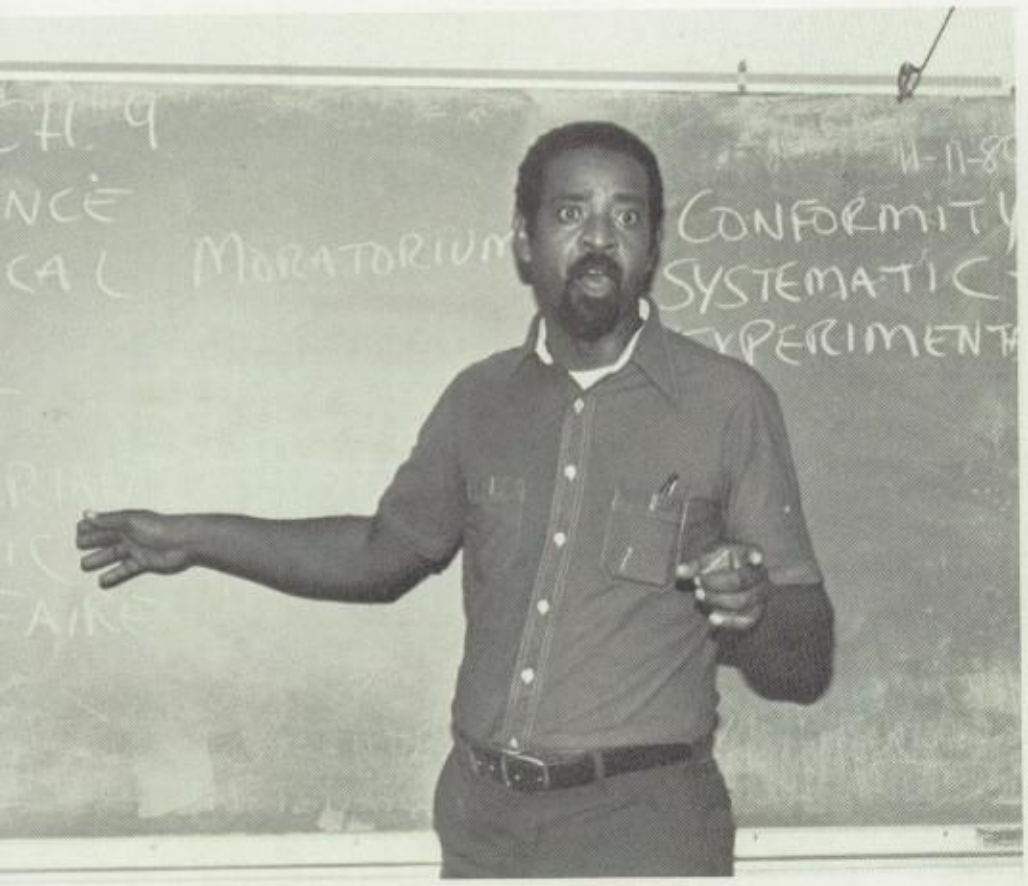


Before beginning class, Mrs. Frances Menton took roll.

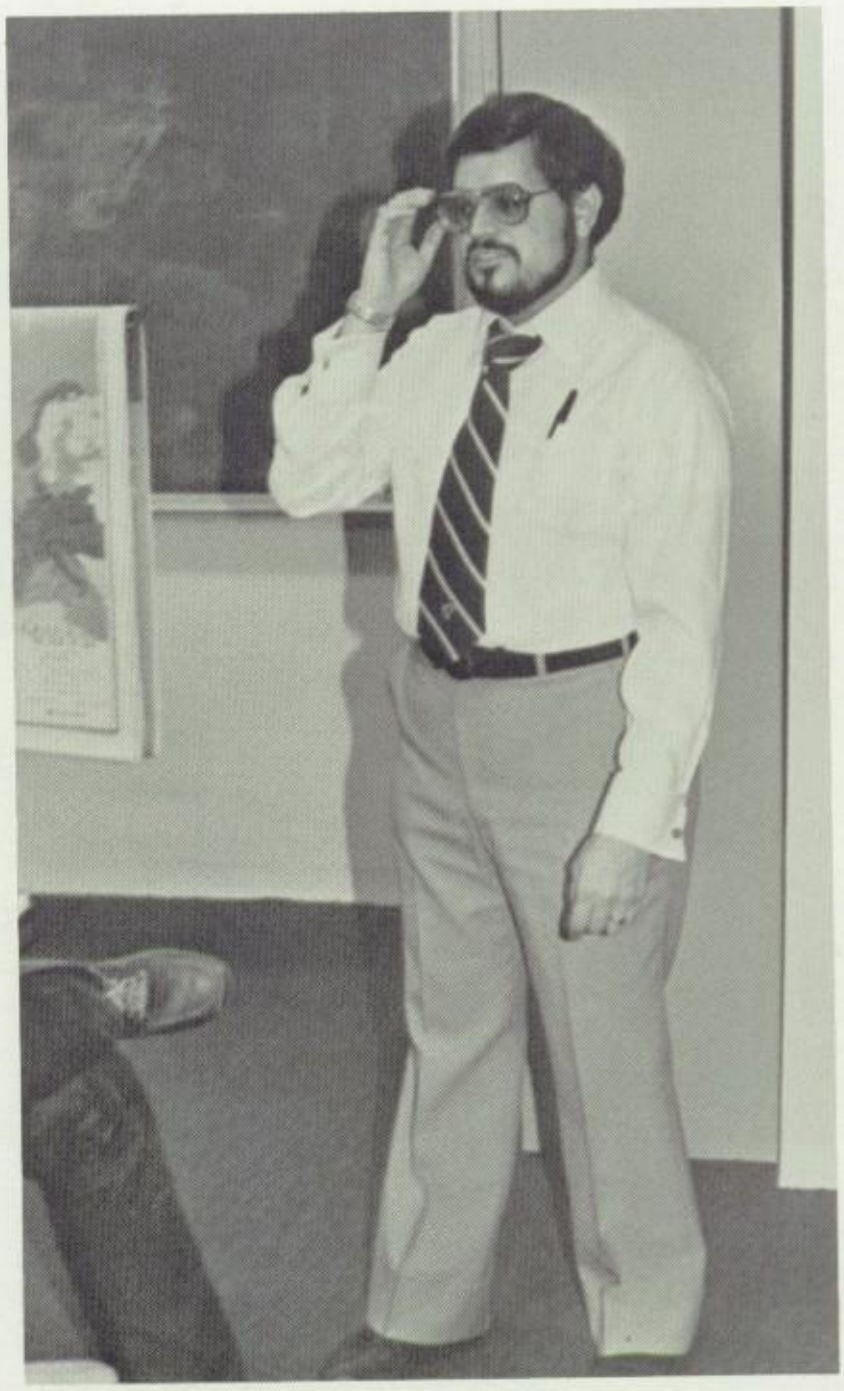


While his class was busy taking notes, Mr. Stanley Yanowitz lectured them.

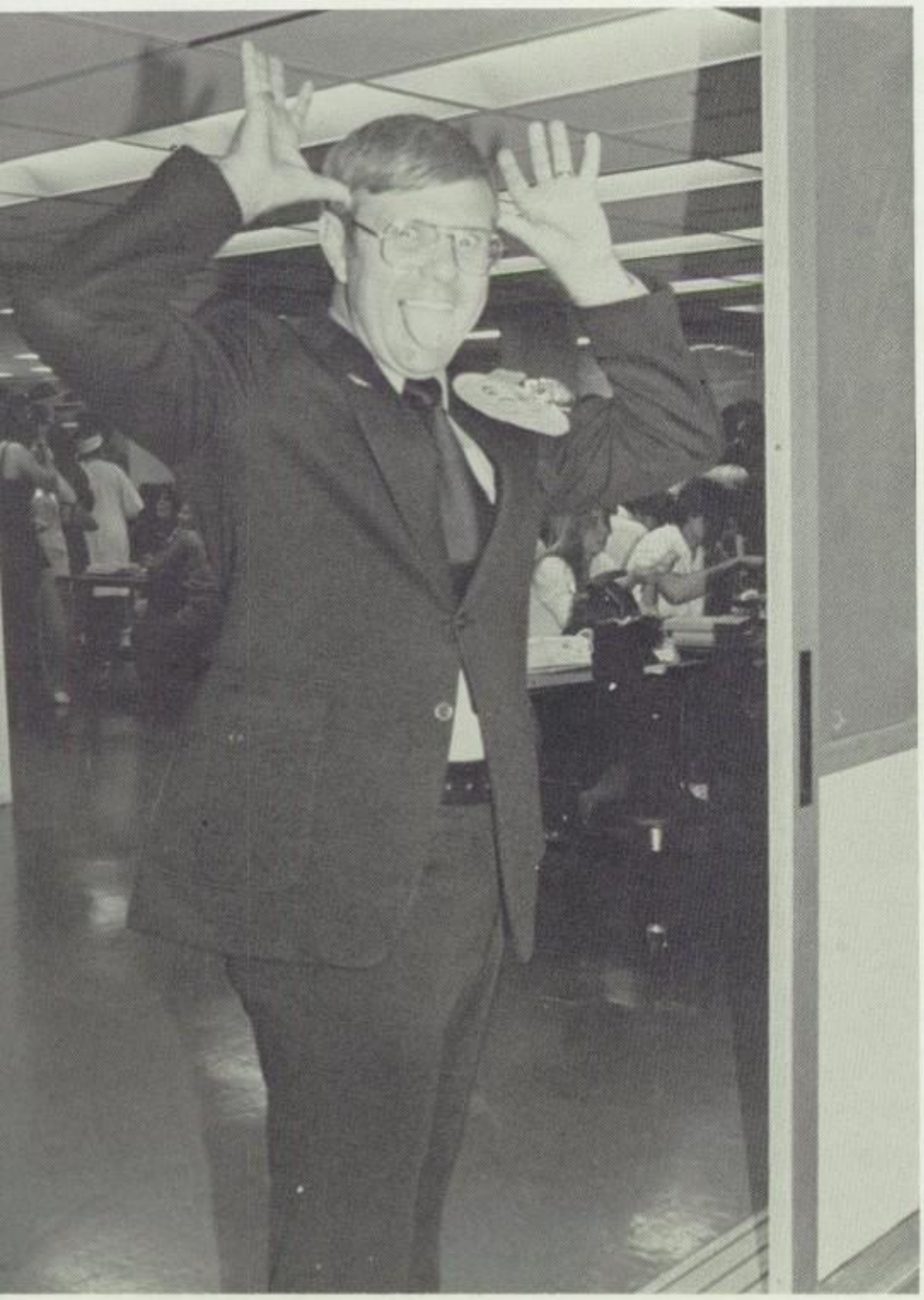




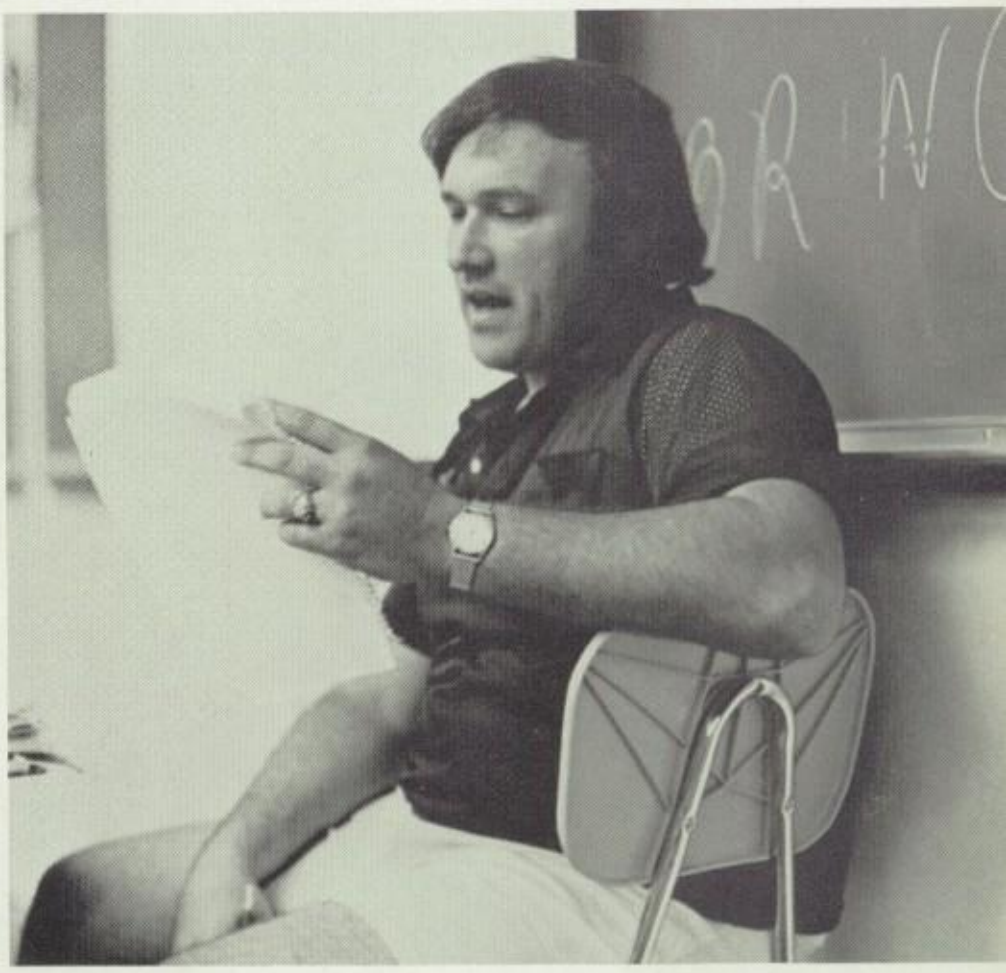
Before dismissing class, Mr. Wilbert Barrett explained the following chapter.



Mr. Ronald Nieves pondered about a question asked of him.



Mr. Walter DiMarko continued to play around on Halloween.



Mr. Perry Fraind went over the lesson plans for the following week.

More Resources Arrive in Library To Aid Students

By Jeanne Welch

Aiding students in search of books, ordering research materials, and operating the audio/visual equipment were some of the services rendered by the librarians. The staff assisted students in locating and checking out books, returning misplaced books and magazines to their proper shelves, and transforming old magazines into microfilms to conserve space.

"The school library is very helpful to the average student," replied senior Gerri Gilbert. Students utilized the library this year more often than they have in the past because many of them visited the facilities before, after school, and even during lunch to complete homework assignments, study for tests, research various topics for English, science, or other classes, or read materials to become more knowledgeable.

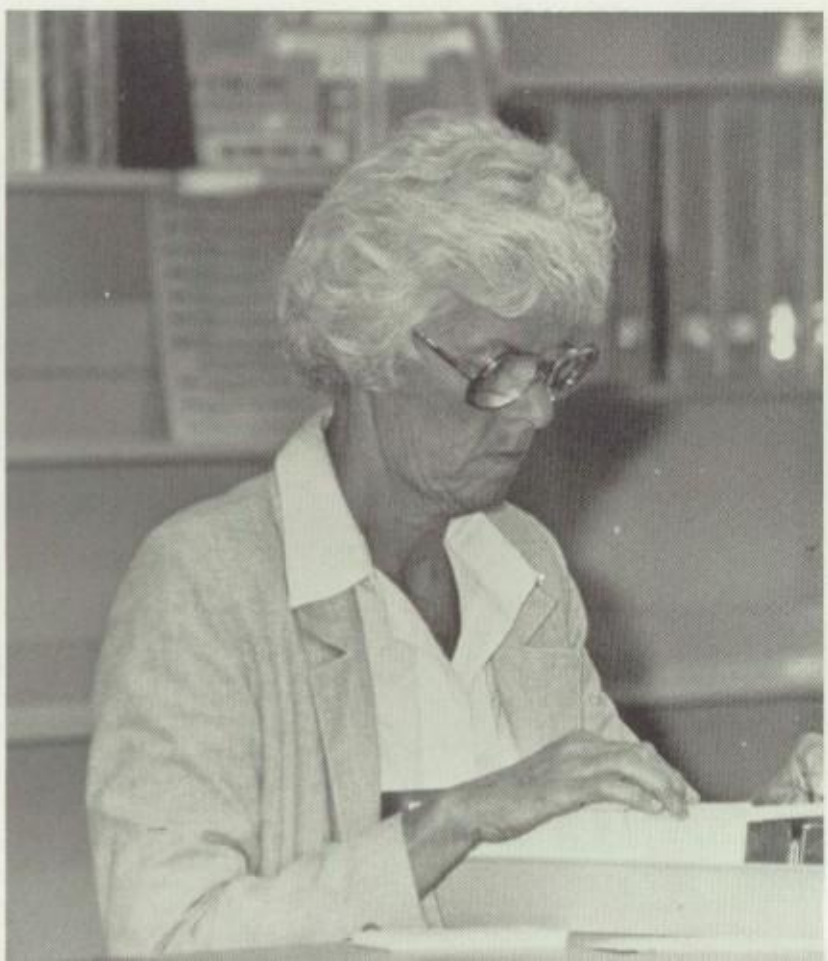
The library increased the quantity of materials available to the students and teachers from the school. More for English, science, or other classes, or read materials to become more knowledgeable.

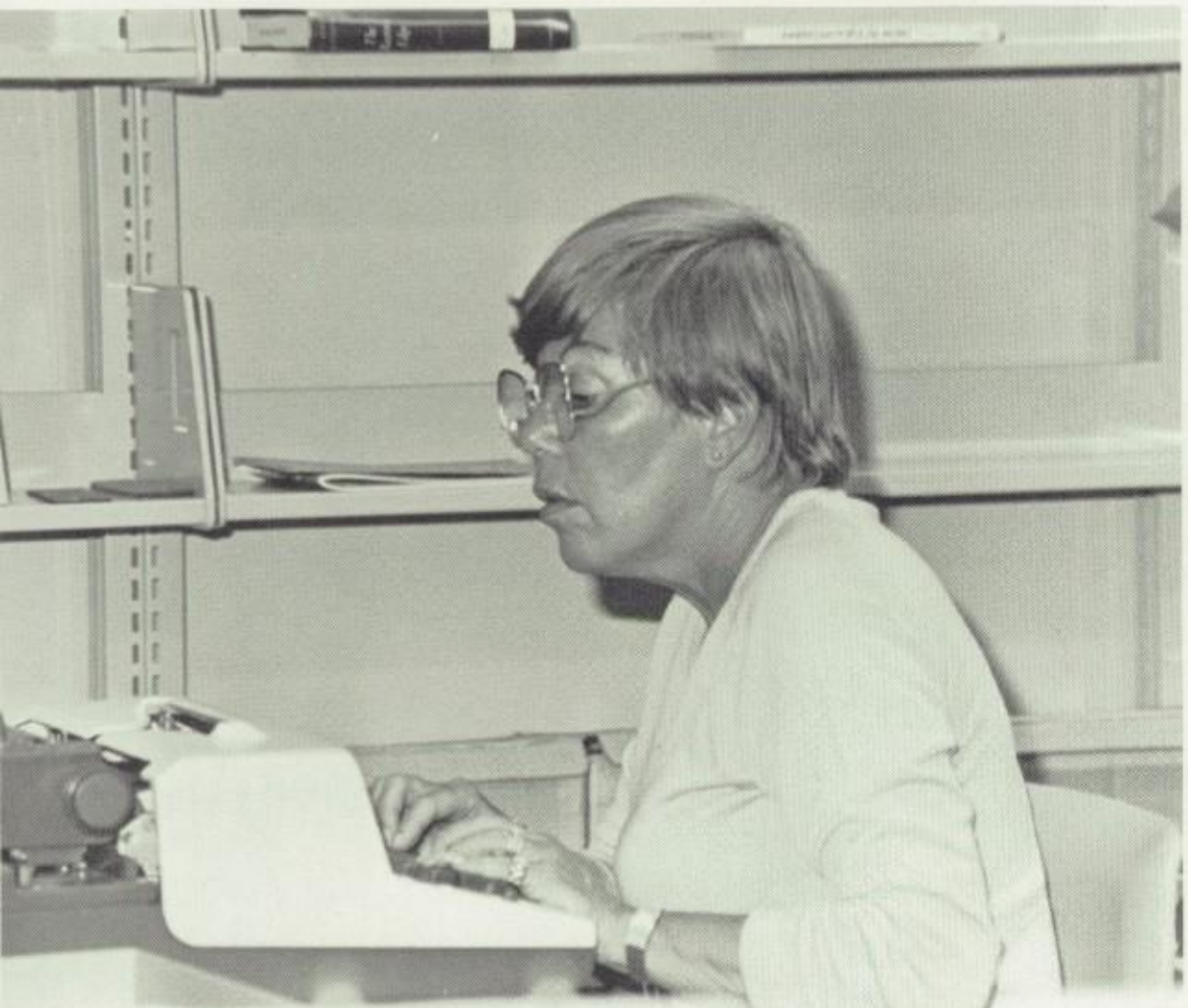
The library increased the quantity of materials available to the students and teachers from the school. More books, magazines, audio/visual equipment and reference materials were added to complete the library facilities. When asked about the number of books in the library, Miss Martha Venning responded, "We have over 17,000 books, and they're still coming in."

During a free moment, Mrs. Francine Garner alphabetized book cards.

Mrs. Ileana Gouveia, Miss Martha Venning, Mrs. Elaine Myers, Mr. Arthur Shields, Mrs. Judy Hazellief.

Miss Martha Venning tried to locate a book card to fill out over-due notices.





Mrs. Elaine Myers typed required reading lists for the English teachers.

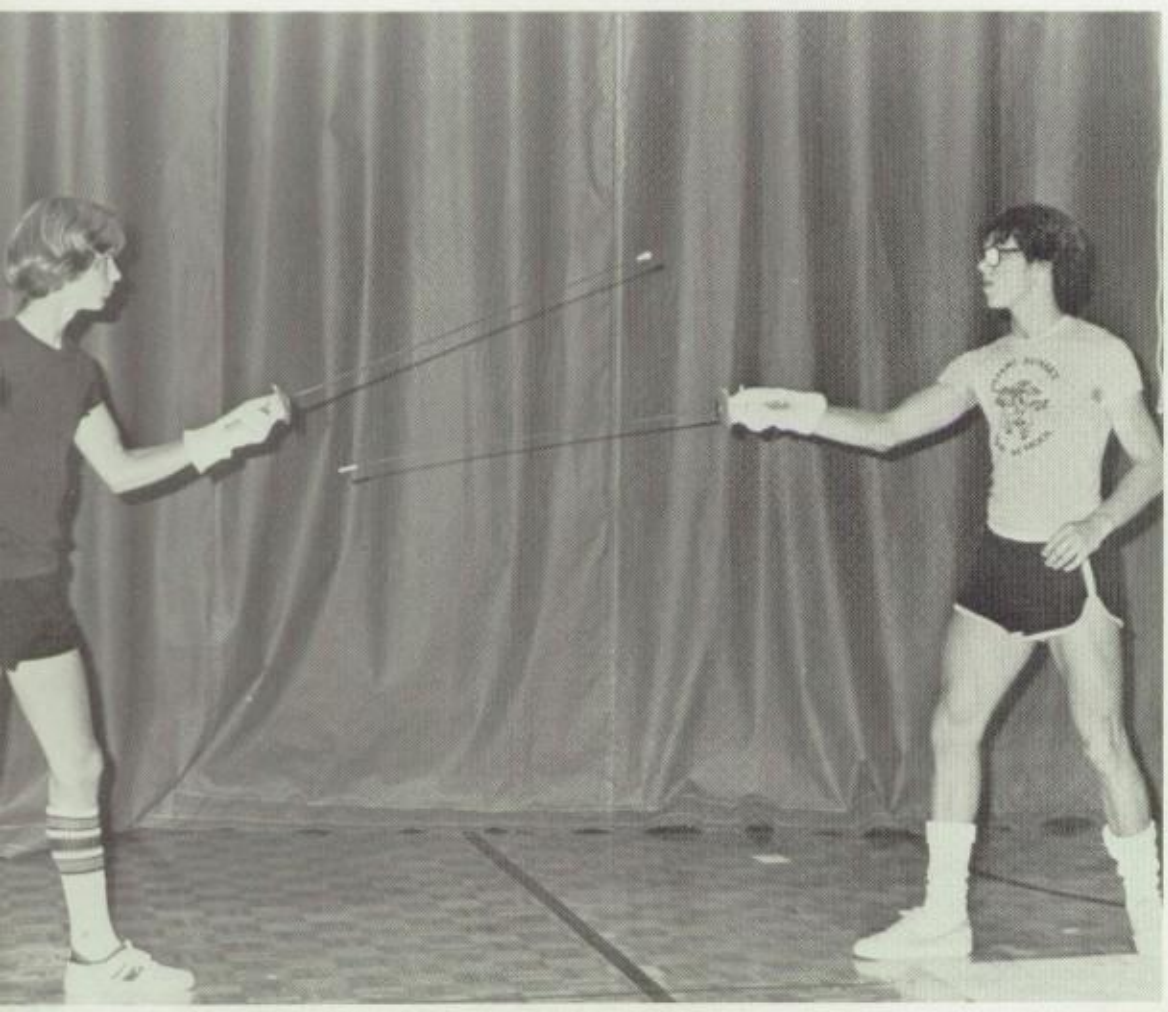
Finding a spare moment, Mrs. Elaine Myers read a magazine.

Mrs. Judy Hazellief scheduled time slots for English classes.

Mrs. Ileana Gouveia assisted Deanna Rivera by checking out a book for her.

Coach Ailliam Talbot showed his class which field they were to use.

Front Row: Coach John Cochran. Back Row: Coach Joe Schmidt, Coach Johnnie Johnson, Coach Chuck Almeida, Coach William Talbot, Coach Van Persons.



Participating in a duel, David Berry and James Frankel used their fencing skills.

By lifting weights, Jose Lopez hoped to increase his arm strength.

Before his class began, Coach Johnnie Johnson took roll.

Lifetime Program Promotes Activities For Future Use

By Kelly Jackson

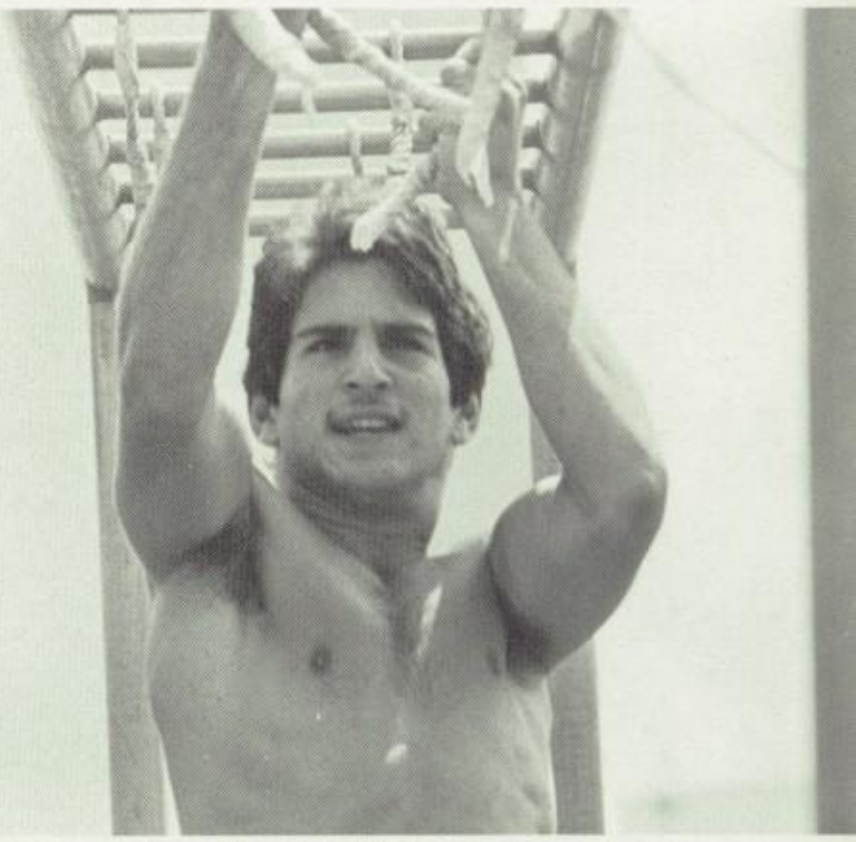
The goal of the Men's P.E. Department was to offer a well rounded program of activities that would last students a lifetime. Some of the activities included golf, softball, gatorball, tennis, fencing, football, soccer, and gymnastics.

Weight training was the most popular class among the boys, offered by Men's P.E. However, a handful of females participated in weight training as well, and Coach Chuck Almeida asserted that it was "disappointing that we didn't have more." The training class stressed basic anatomy, techniques in lifting and breathing, and required exercise programs. The main reason students took weight training was because "they enjoy it," explained Coach Roger Mosure.

On the other hand, gymnastics contained more females than males. Students learned the value of grace and agility on the floor.

Lifetime sports enabled students to work together in team sports. By letting the students work together, the teachers guided the students toward learning to participate as a unit.

Alberto Ventura pumped iron during weight training.



Using his arm strength, Joe Cabavy crossed the bars.

P.E. Teachers Stress Exercise To Stay in Shape

By Jeanne Welch

Running, kicking, hitting, and dancing were all a part of the curriculum for the Women's Physical Education Department. By selecting a wide variety of activities, teachers strived to make exercising enjoyable, yet rewarding.

The P. E. Department centered its program around physical fitness. Each day students began their classes by running two or three laps around the track for a warm-up. The rest of the class time was used for various team or individual sports such as volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, or tennis.

Modern dance classes also began with a warm-up, but theirs consisted of various stretching exercises designed to make the body more flexible. The rest of the period was spent on learning dance techniques.

The main objective of the regular P.E. classes was to interest students in life-time sports. In order to receive a diploma, all high school students are required to have one year of physical education. Most students took their class as sophomores while others waited until their junior or senior year, and some chose to take P.E. classes all three years to remain physically fit.

Mrs. Bonny Lopez prepared to demonstrate various tennis techniques to her class.

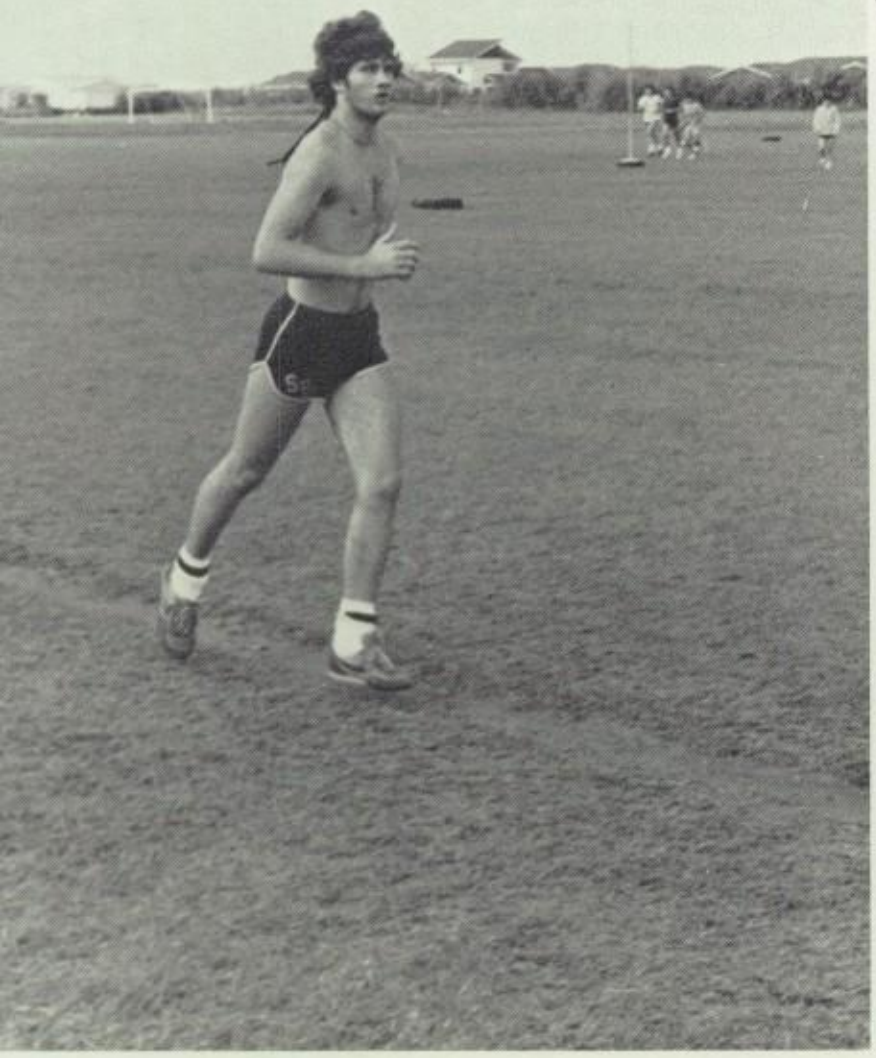
Front Row: Mrs. Carolyn Ellis. Back Row: Mrs. Bonny Lopez, Mrs. Irene Garriga, Mrs. Arlene Nicholson, Mrs. Tanise Bach.

Tracy Williams and Henry Miller relaxed before their tennis match began.

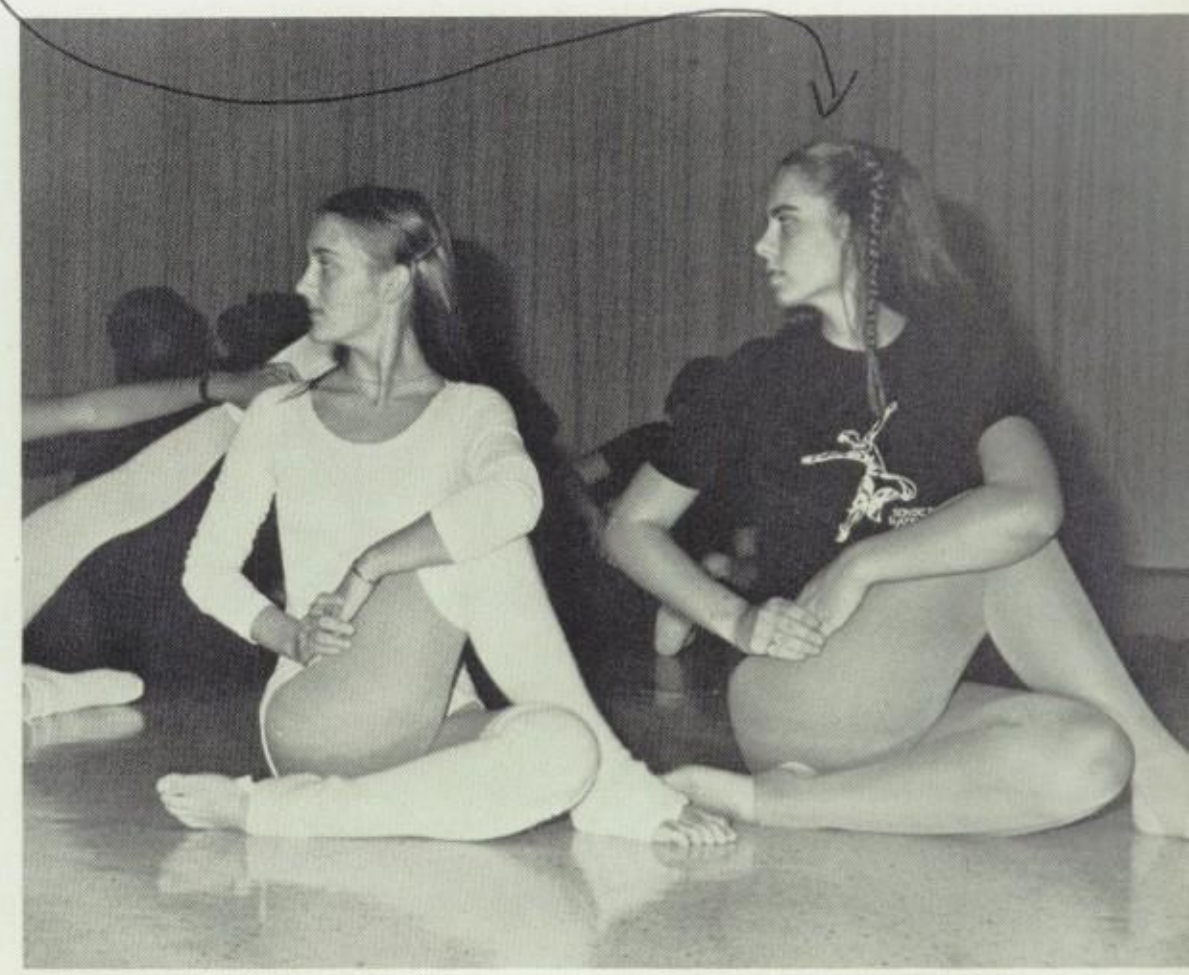
Nancy,
It's been fun knowing you. I wish I would of met you sooner and under better teacher. You are very pretty and have a lot going for you. Keep going strong
Kelle

After throwing a pitch, Sarah Boeve awaited the outcome.

Stretching exercises were used as warm-ups in most P. E. classes.



To strengthen his legs, Scott Bishop ran around the track.



C. C. Ellison and Kelley Lasky stretched their legs in modern dance class.

Mrs. Bonnie Aberson prepared to lecture her Russian class.

Mrs. Maria Guerra, Mr. Ronald Butler, Mr. Mariano Morejon, Mrs. Addys Aragon, Mrs. Wilhelmina Rhetta, Mrs. Lazara Pubillones, Mr. Joe Berkowitz.

As the week began, Mrs. Lazara Pubillones discussed the plans.

Mrs. Addys Aragon aided Anna Gonzalez in memorizing her dialogue.

Mr. Joe Berkowitz helped Isabel Avila proofread her composition.

In the beginning Spanish class, Dr. Mariano Morejon translated a Spanish story into English.

Sunset Linguists Love to Learn More Languages

By Lauri Levine

Because of the enormous interest in foreign languages offered, the Foreign Language Department experienced significant growth. With the help of two new teachers, over 1000 students increased their awareness and appreciation for the culture of various languages. In addition to Spanish, French, German and Latin classes, many students enrolled in the newly formed Russian class.

English skills were developed this year in ESOL Class (English As a Second Language). This enabled the refugee students to make the transition into a new environment. Learning basic and conversational skills was the main objective of the ESOL teachers.

Students were encouraged to practice their new language skills by participating in the after school French and Spanish clubs. The presentations of skits in class helped students practice their new language skills orally. During International Week, students in foreign language classes participated in the performance of the Spanish version of "Man of La Mancha".

Mr. Ronald Butler read off the grades from a previous test.

Performing Arts Exposes Talents For Public's View

By Jeanne Welch

"I think the department is great because all of us are working for a common cause, to share our appreciation of the arts with others," explained senior Kimberly Smith.

During lunch, various chorus groups, directed by Mr. Curtis Clarke, performed on different occasions. They also competed in District Festival and held Christmas and Spring concerts. Their class time was aimed at learning how to read and perform music to the best of their ability.

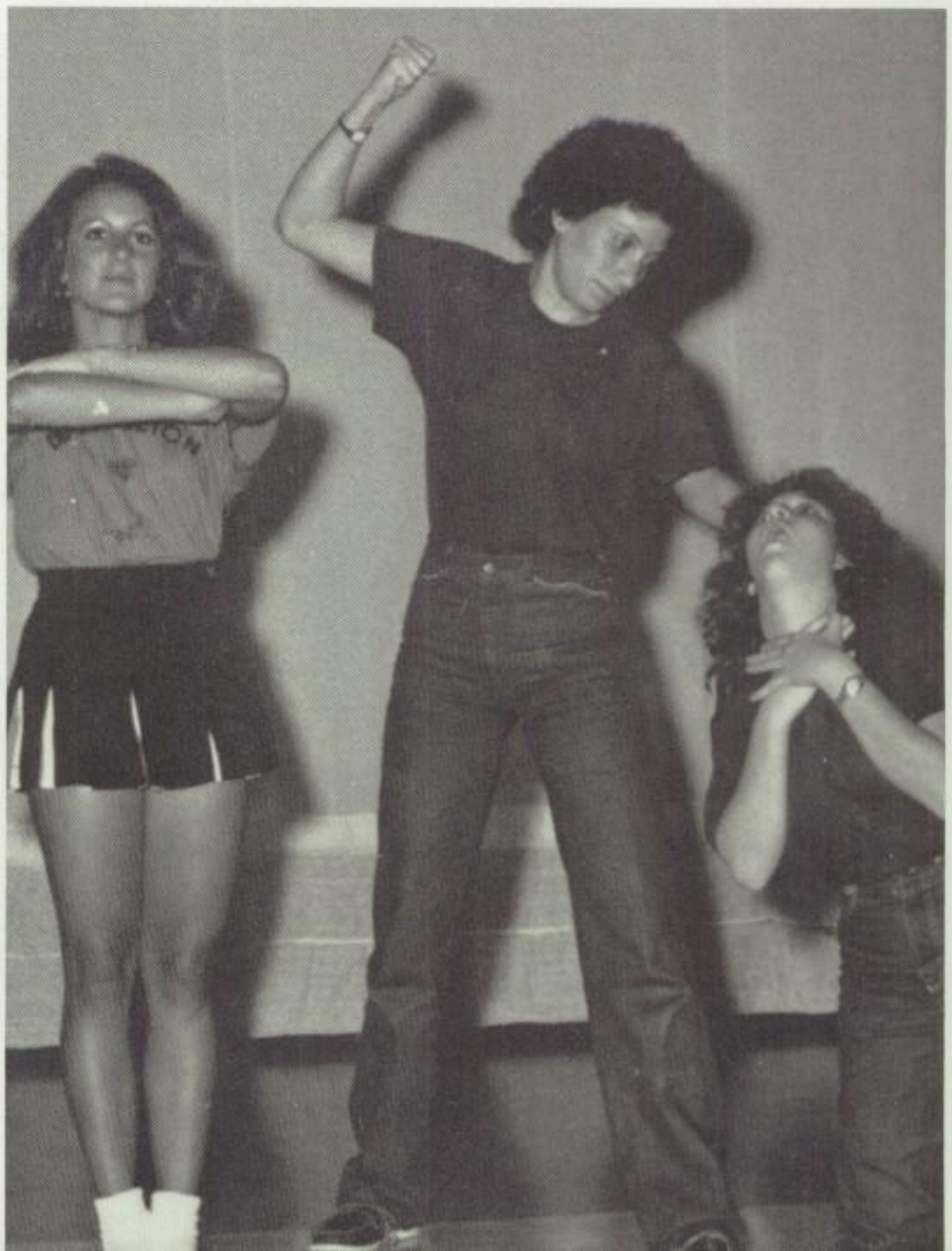
Band director Dane Wills expanded band students' knowledge of music by teaching them various musical techniques. The band performed at pep rallies and football games, competed in Marching Contest, and performed in the annual Band Show Case.

Mrs. Barbara Lowery worked to help her drama students increase their acting abilities by giving them constructive criticisms on their performances and allowing them to perform in class skits. Many of these students performed in Knight Time III or other dramatic or comedy skits during the year.

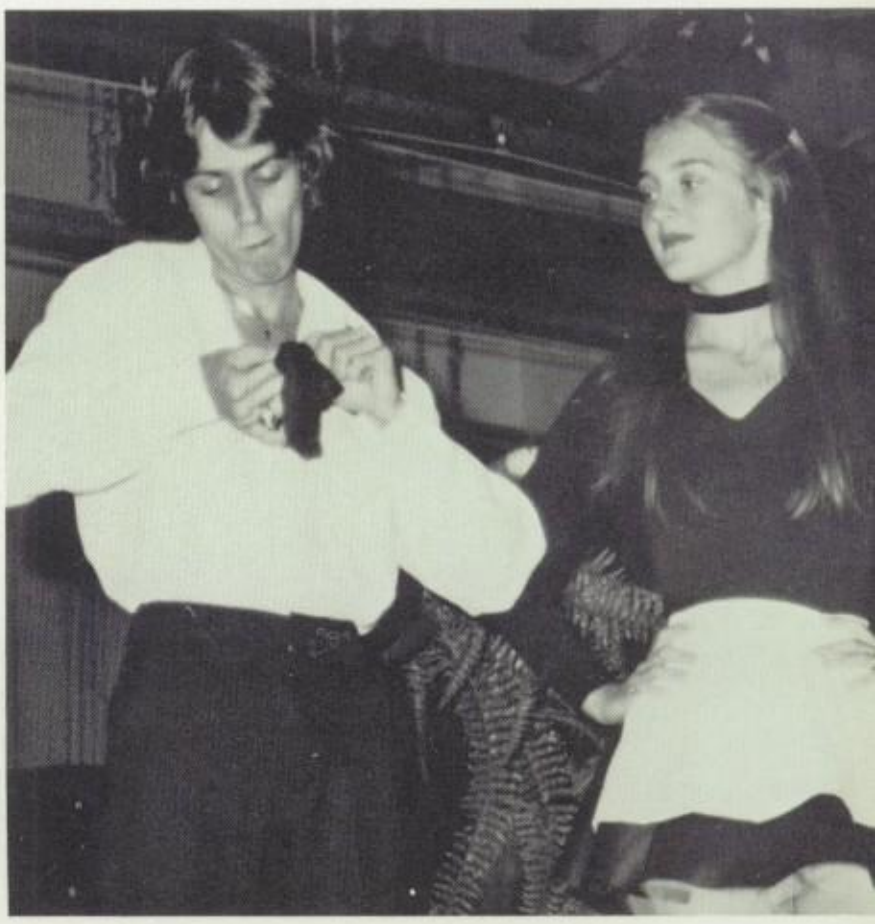
Mr. Curtis Clarke, Mr. Dane Wills, Mrs. Barbara Lowery, Mr. Daniel Sell.

Mr. Dane Wills directed band students during a daily rehearsal to prepare them for an upcoming concert.

Esther Kirby, Stephanie Shore, and Amy Schneider acted out a scene from the children's play "Dandelions" in November.

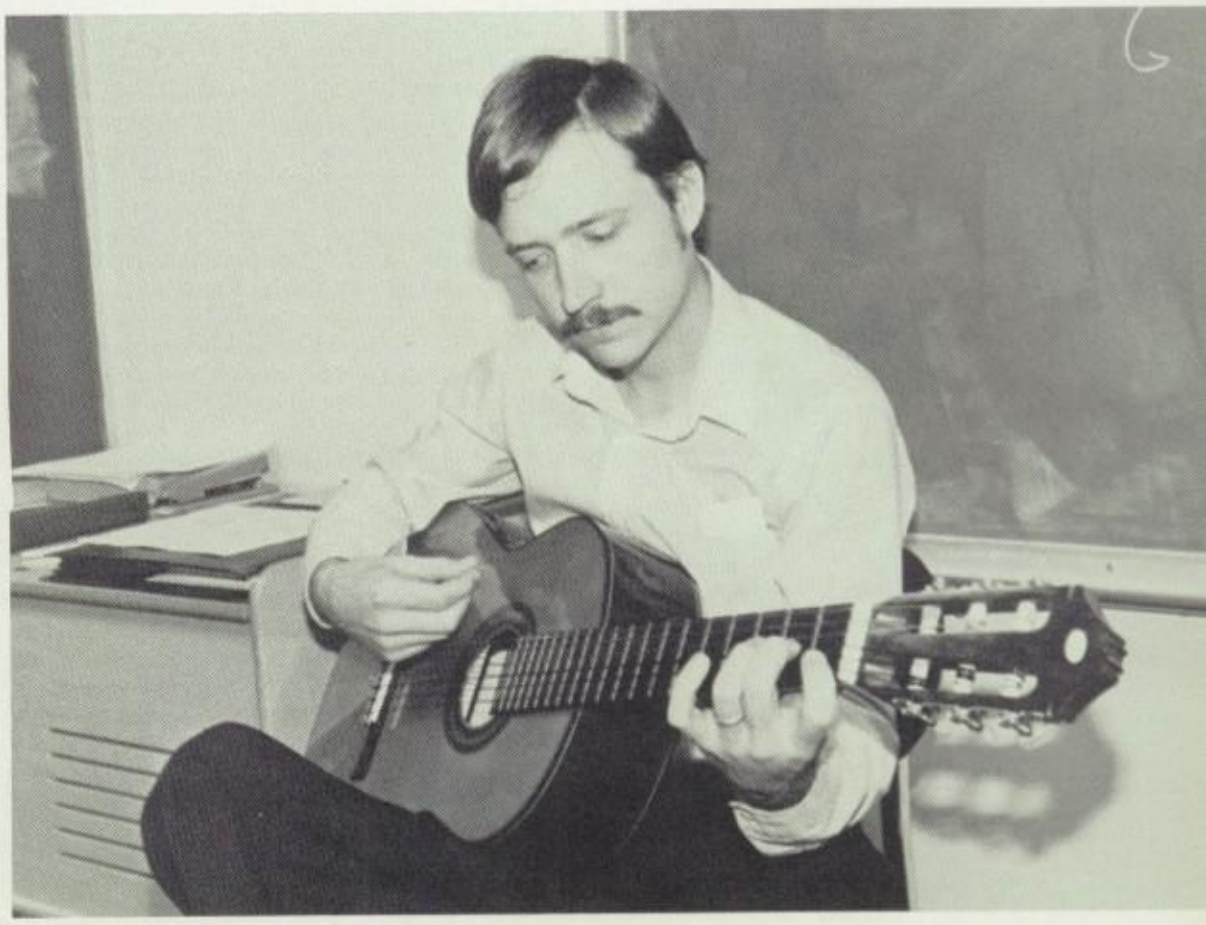


Jerry Diaz, Jorge Alvarez, John Hutchinson, and David Tipton, known as the "Four Lords," clowned around before a performance.



Tim McClellan and C. C. Ellison performed in a class skit in drama class.

Caroline Biggs entertained audiences at the zoo during a camelot performance.



Mr. Daniel Sell demonstrated a guitar cord to his beginning class.

Bonnie Dodgen prepared a design for the tennis club t-shirts.

Humphrey Loochhart attempted to fix a lawn mower during mechanics.

Mr. Don Hammond, Mr. Clifford Townsend, Mr. L. T. Danford.

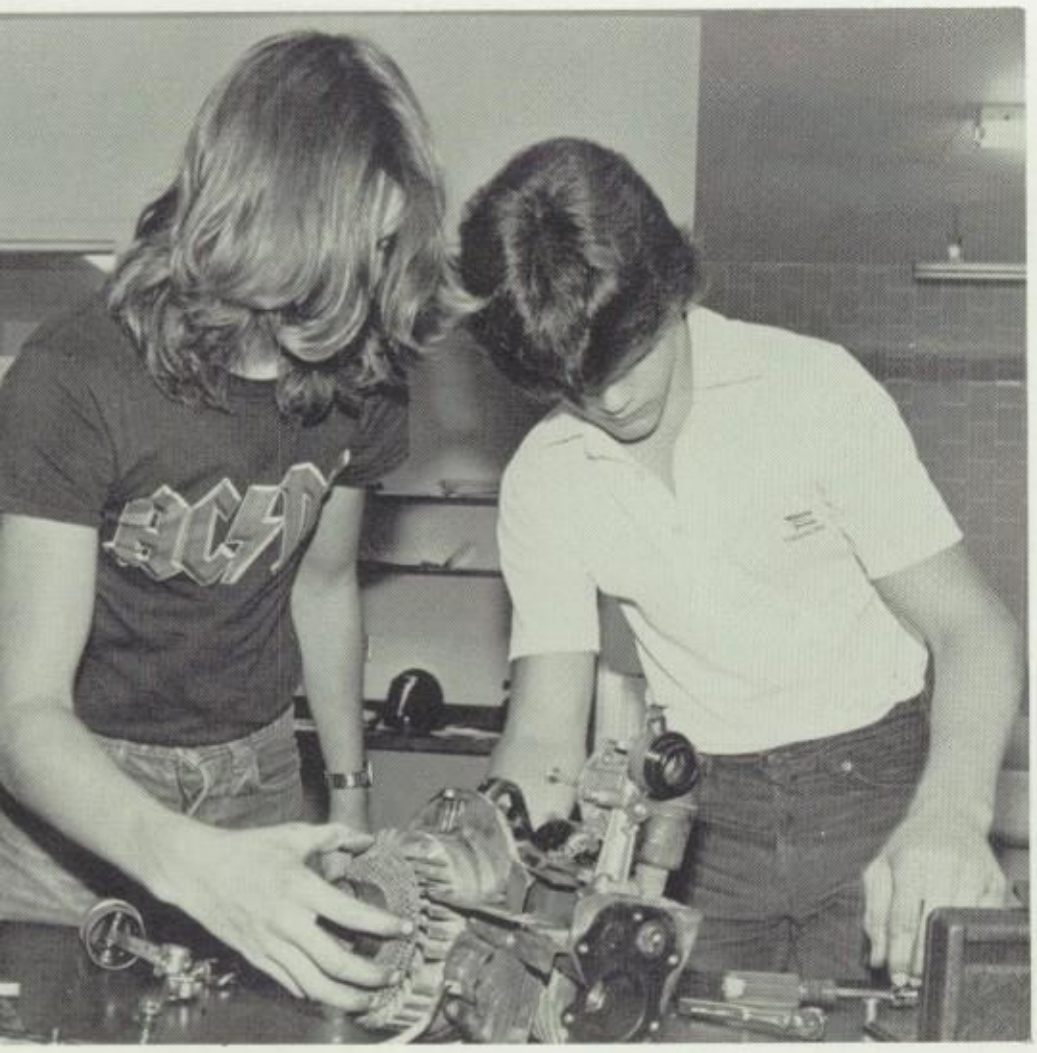
ing the sander, Glenn Dunleavy worked on a wood shop oject.

Students Master Various Skills In Arts Classes

By Kelly Jackson

Attempting to prepare students for work in the business world, industrial arts' teachers devoted extra time to their lessons. The added time was spent for the preparation of detailed labs. Classes offered in the department ranged from mechanics and wood shop to engineering and architectural drawing.

Mr. Don Hammond claimed that the department's goal was to teach students "skills they could sell in the job market." Some of the techniques included in engineering drawing were basic drafting, space relationships, pictorial representation, and dimensions. Raymond Barcelo, a second year engineering student, would like to become a mechanical engineer and someday own his own business. Raymond became interested in engineering after enrolling in an engineering class last year. "I learned how to get mathematics into drawing," claimed Barcelo.



Greg Avedon worked with a classmate on an engine in mechanics.

Mr. Don Hammond helped Glenn Janota with his engineering drawing.

Health Dept. Sparks Interest Among Shy Students

By Laurie Levine

"Students at Sunset are interested in learning about drugs and sex," explained Mr. James Norris, "but they're too shy to admit it."

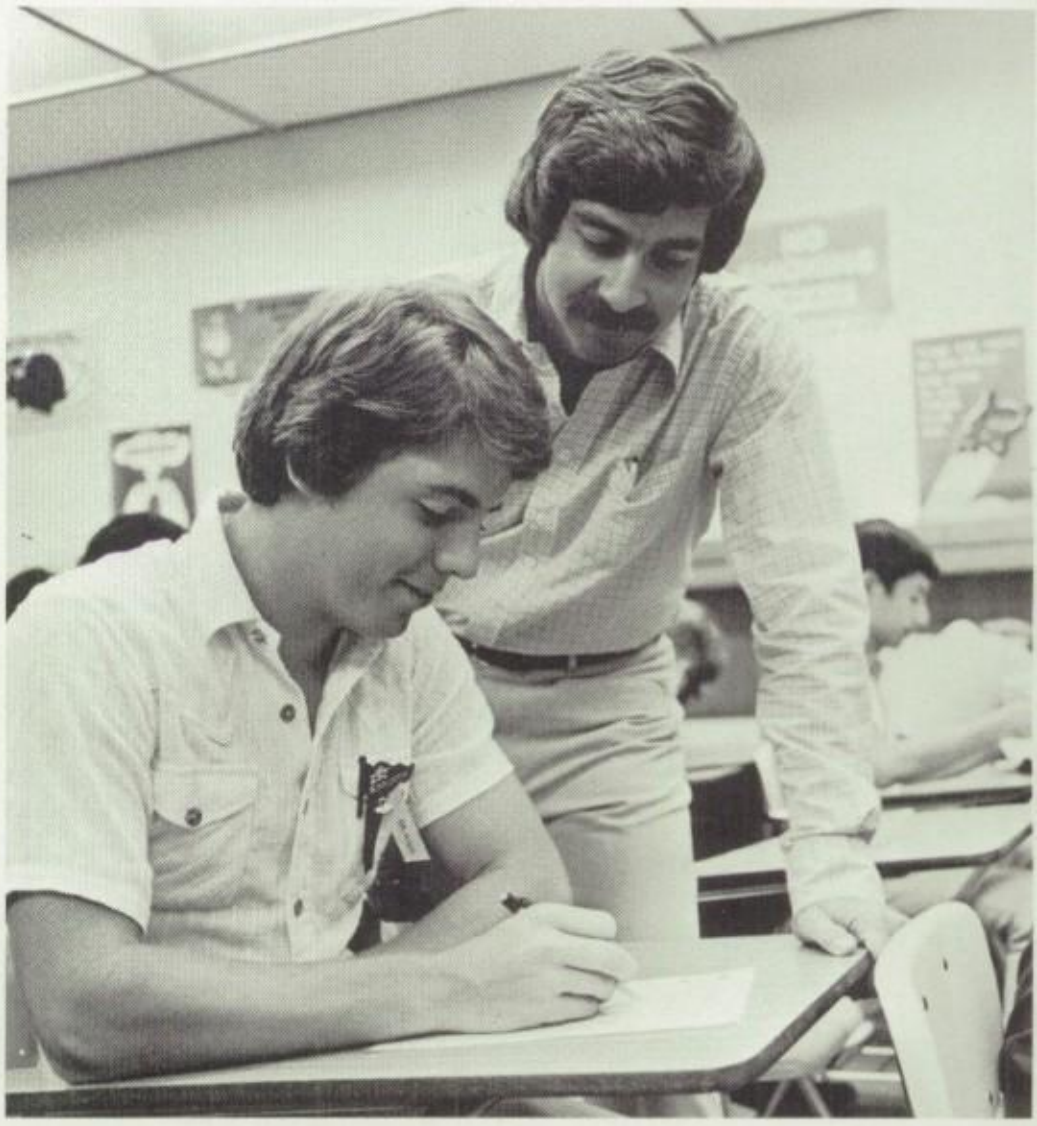
Health class had been so popular over the past two years that a new teacher, Mr. Robert Haggstrom, was added to the department. In addition, two Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Betty Caesar and Mrs. Pomula Garrison, taught one period of health a day to help alleviate the overcrowded conditions.

In health there were supplementary films to help motivate students. Guest speakers representing Jackson Memorial Hospital spoke on spinal injuries. A police officer also informed students on the effects of alcohol and drugs.

Learning about themselves and learning how to treat an injured person was what the Health Department tried to accomplish. At the end of the semester, the teachers were confident that each student enrolled in their class had learned to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as well as to save a choking victim.

Mrs. Betty Caesar filed the test papers from the previous test.

Mrs. Pomula Garrison read the daily objective while students copied it from the overhead projector.

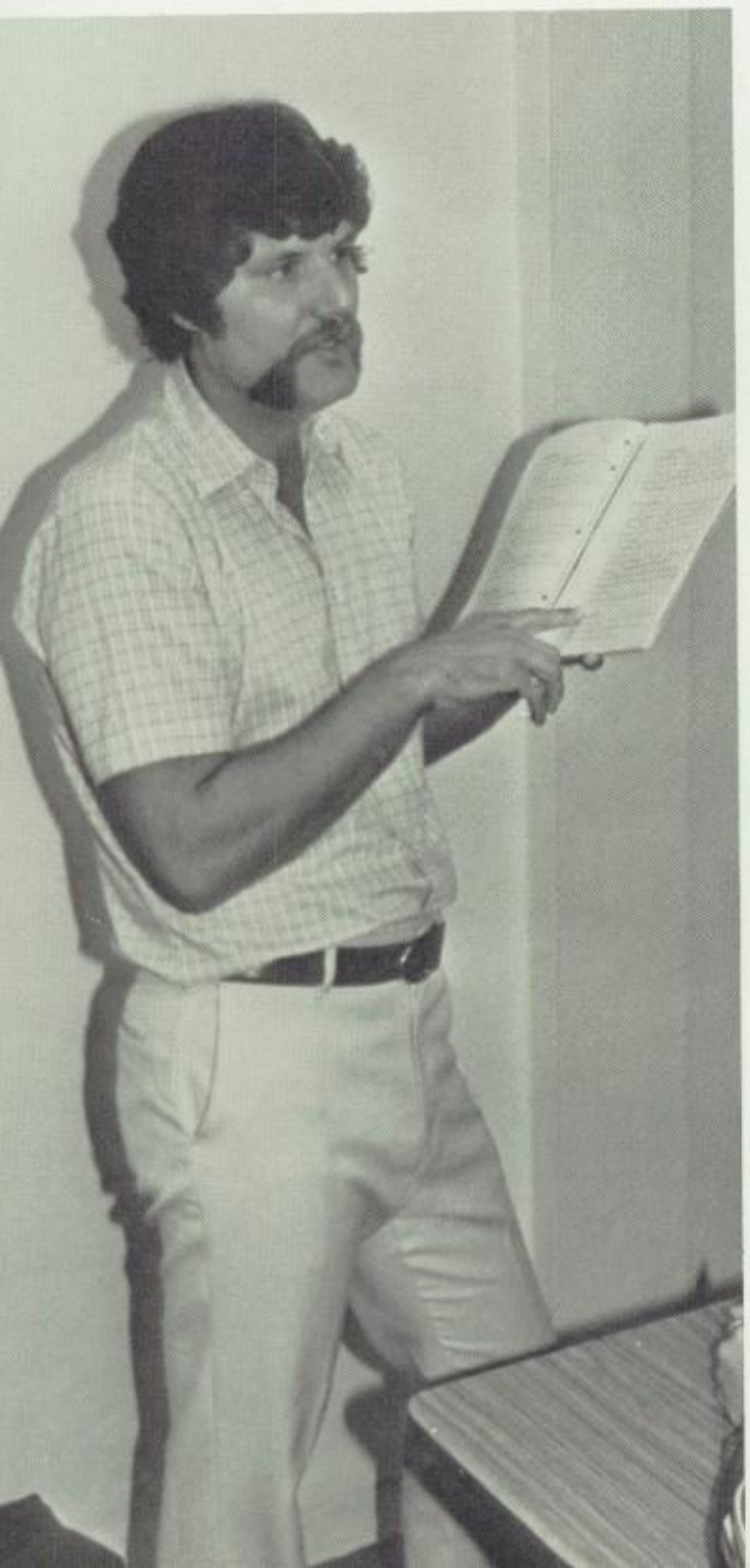


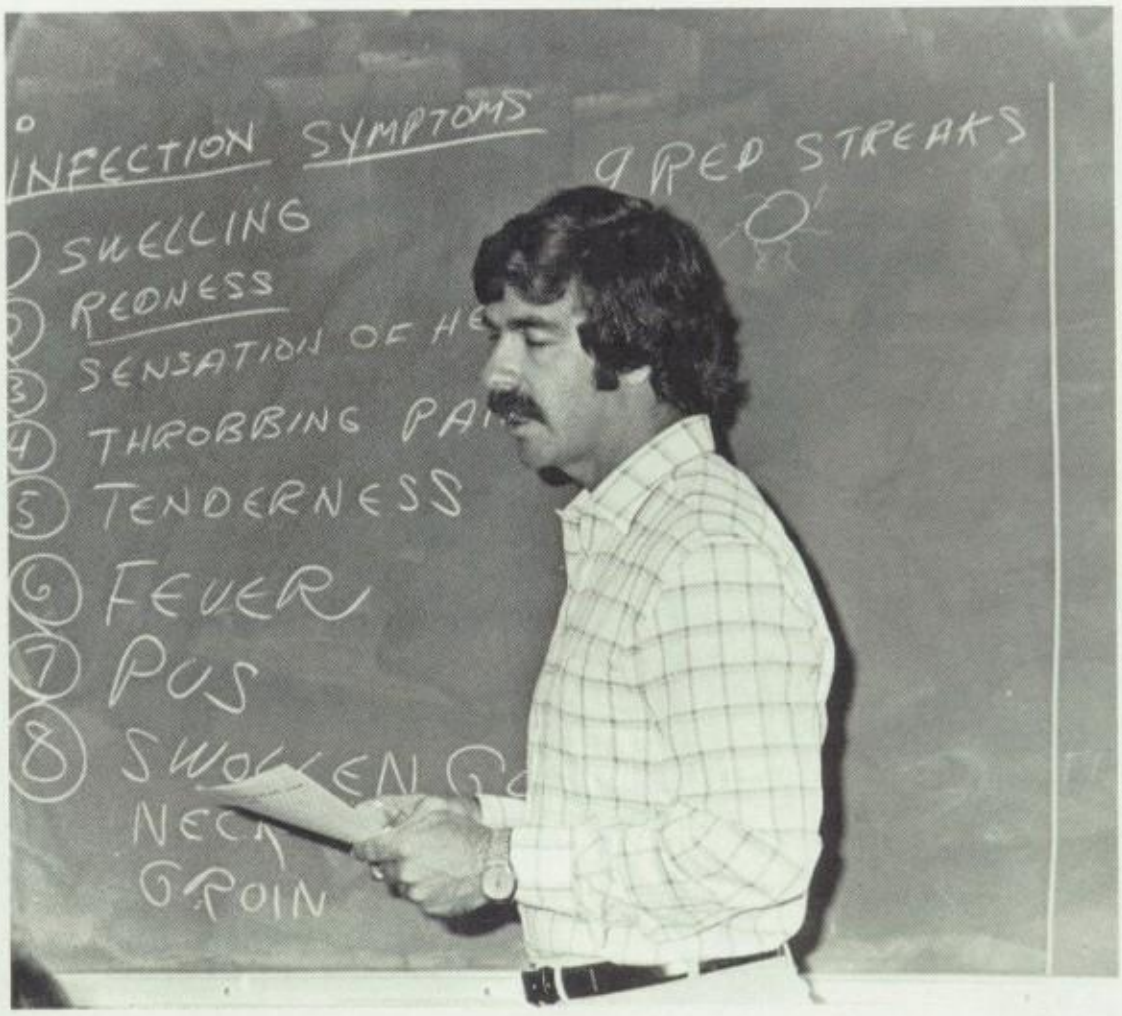
Mr. James Norris answered a question for Joe Harris.

Mrs. Pomula Garrison, Mrs. Betty Caesar, Mr. James Norris, and Mr. Robert Haggstrom.

Mrs. Pomula Garrison reviewed the worksheet that the students were to complete.

Mr. Robert Haggstrom showed his class how the notebooks should be kept.



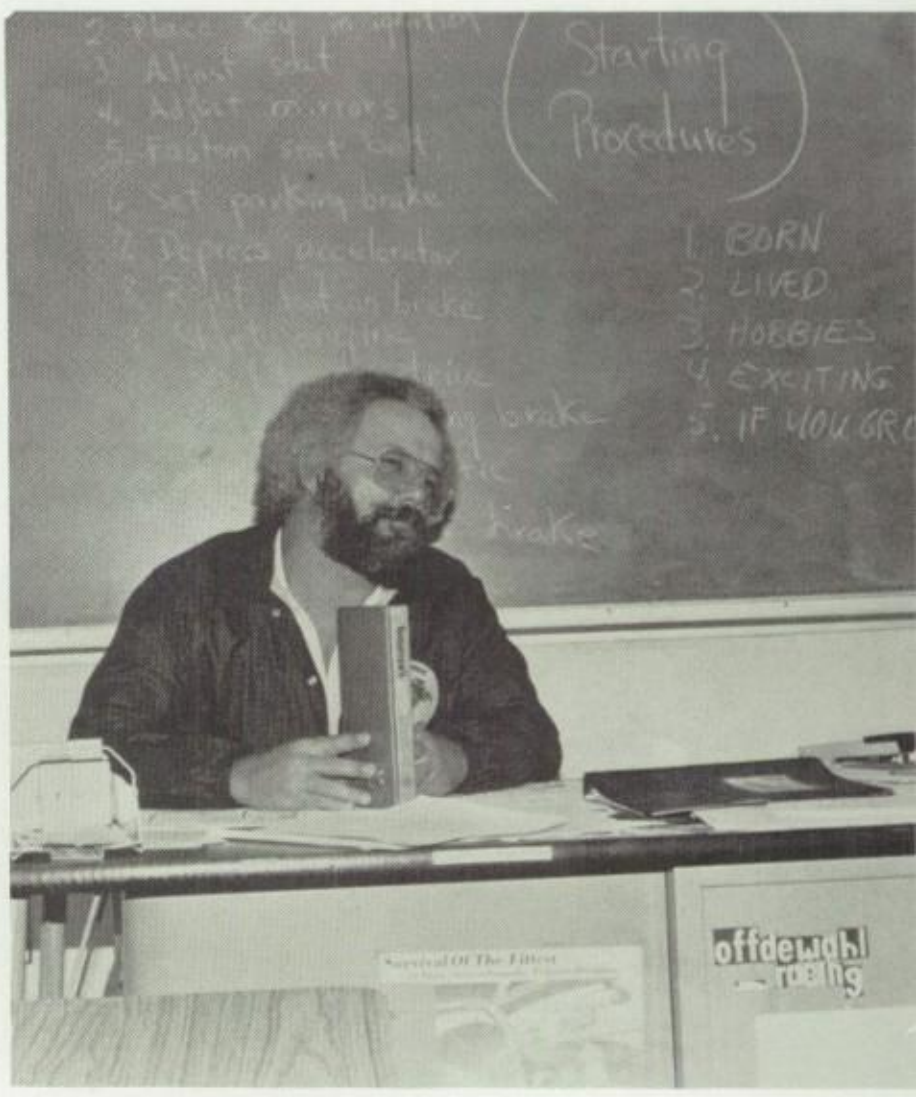


Mr. James Norris explained the symptoms of infections to his class.

Andrea Chin tested reaction times of different students.

Mr. Douglas Howell, Mr. Larry Bennerman, Mr. John Hudson.

Before class began, Mr. John Hudson and Mr. Larry Bennerman discussed the lesson plans.



As one of his students asked a question, Mr. John Hudson listened attentively.

Mr. Douglas Howell explained the driving pattern for the day to his class.

Drivers' Ed Stresses Safety, Driving Skills

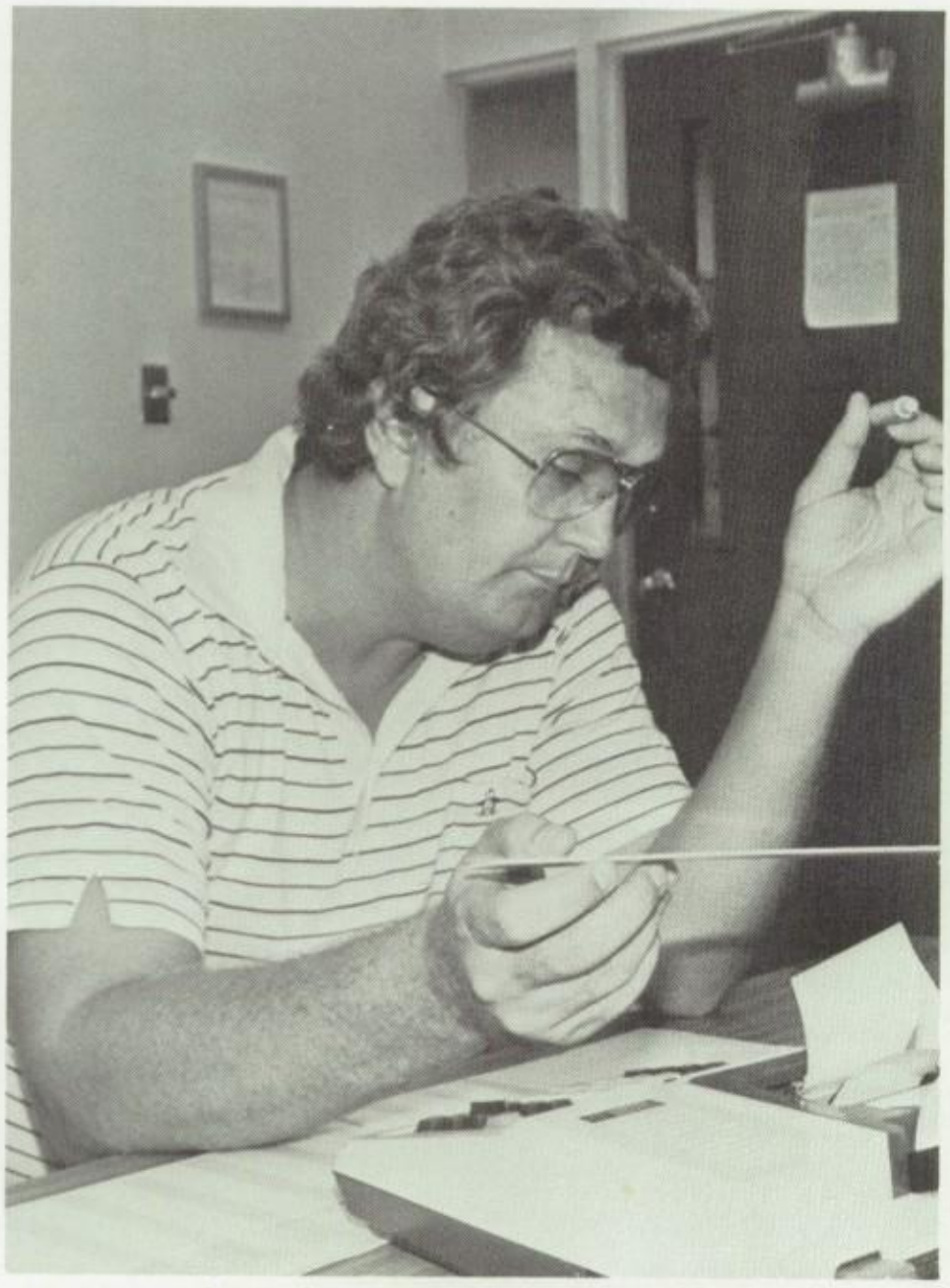
By Laurie Levine

Teaching students to become better drivers is what Mr. Douglas Howell, Mr.Larry Bennerman, and Mr. John Hudson tried to accomplish each day.

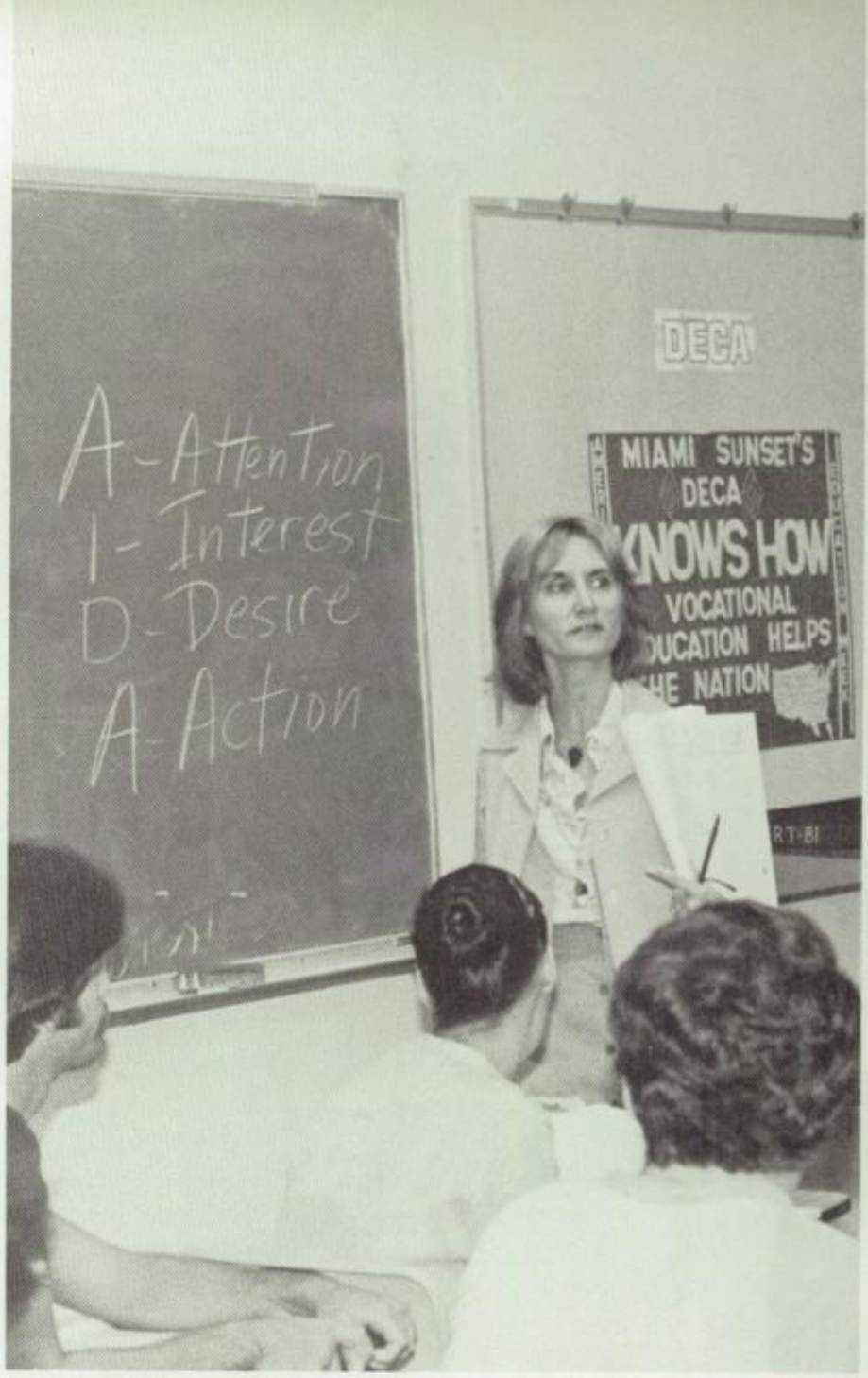
The first nine weeks of drivers education were spent learning firearm, home and boating safety, while the second nine weeks were used to learn aspects of driving. In the beginning, when students first started driving, they learned very simple maneuvers, such as left and right turns. As the course progressed, more difficult tasks such as parallel parking were practiced. During the nine weeks, students were taken out on city streets three times and given the chance to drive in real traffic situations. The days that were not spent driving, students viewed films, learned traffic laws and studied safe driving techniques.

As a result of the excellent skills learned in Driver's Education, many students will be able to receive a discount on their car insurance.

Angie Ditkewycz awaited Mr. John Hudson's signal to go ahead and drive.



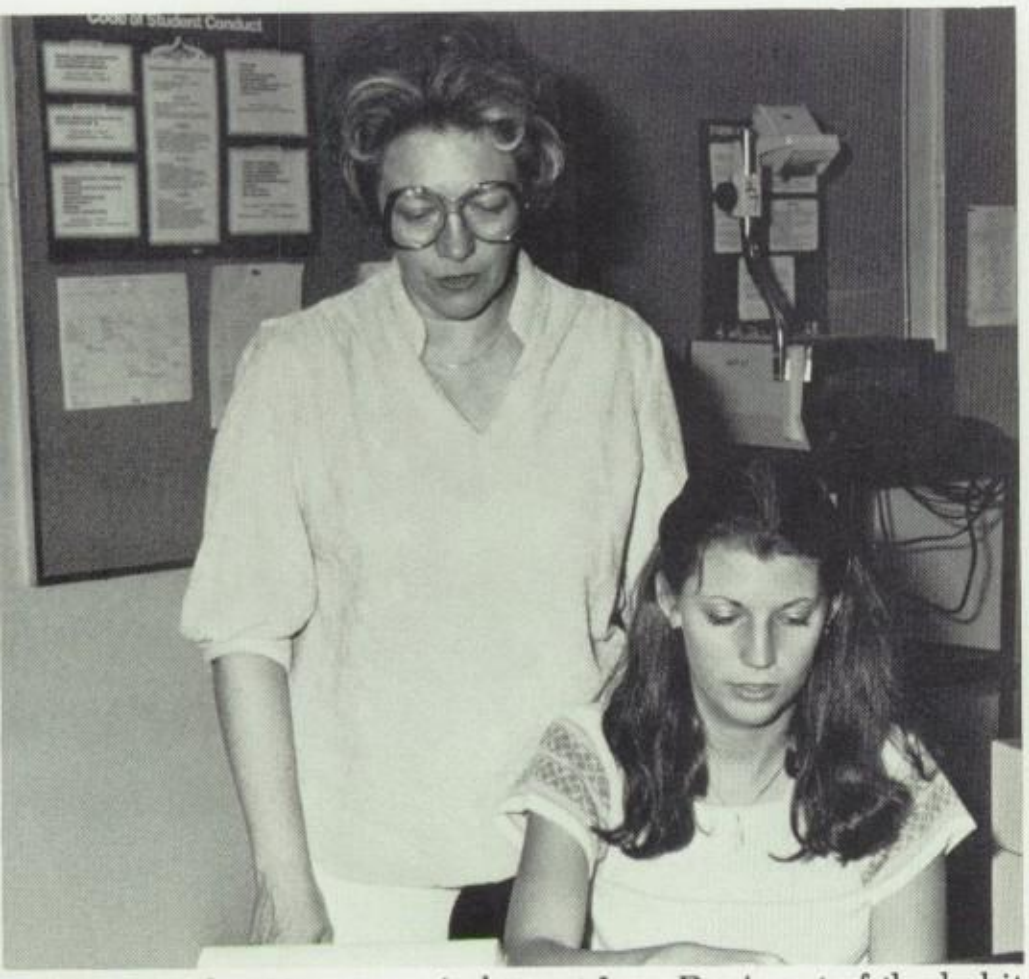
Mr. Bernard Staudenmaier checked one of his student's accounting books.



Mrs. Marlene Magness discussed four of the requirements she would like to see in a DECA participant.

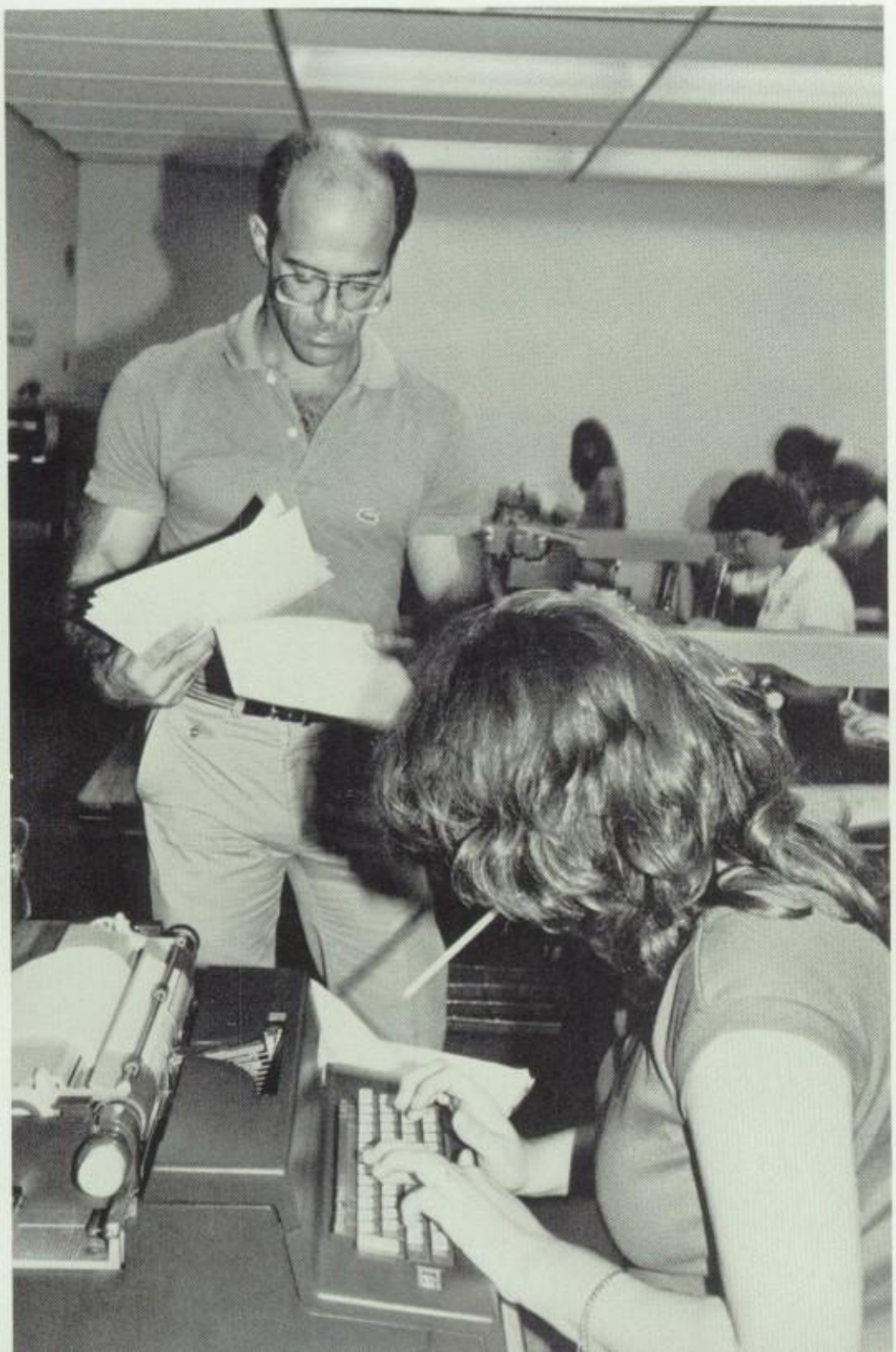
Mrs. Donna Reddick justified the reason for Gene Grimsley's final grade.

Front Row: Mr. Bernard Staudenmaier, Mrs. Patricia Stecewicz. Back Row: Mr. Stanley Yanowitz, Miss Linda Zemon, Mrs. Carolyn Vanover, Mrs. Donna Reddick.



Mrs. Carolyn Vanover tried to get Jean Davis out of the habit of looking at the keys while typing for speed and accuracy.

A business student prepared to take a timed writing assignment while Mr. Yanowitz looked on.



Variety of Classes Allows Students To Show Abilities

By Kelly Jackson

Business education teachers strived to meet their goal of educating students in general and vocational skills.

Typing one of the most popular classes offered because of its versatility. The techniques the students mastered could be used for their own personal use, or they could be applied in a business office. Classes in shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and business math were also options of the business department. As well as training students for business occupations, classes were offered to educate students in the skills necessary for everyday life. This incorporated writing checks, keeping records, and preparing budgets.

Students interested in business could participate in one of the three classes. The first, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), which informed students of the fundamentals of retailing goods and services. DECA students opened Little World, a holiday store for children, to put their retailing techniques into action. Diversified Cooperative Training and Work Experience were two other classes that allowed students to go to school for their required classes and work for the remainder of the day. Student jobs ranged from being a cashier at Publix to secretary in a business office.

Kimberly Smith scrutinized Linda Knight's work.

Home Economics Helps Students Accomplish Goals

By Laurie Levine

"Trying to prepare students to cope with everyday living by exposing them to living skills", was the basic objective of the Home Economics Department. The selection of courses offered in the Home Economics Department enabled the three teachers Mrs. Betty Caesar, Mrs. Pomula Garrison and Miss Carolyn Ross to accomplish their goals.

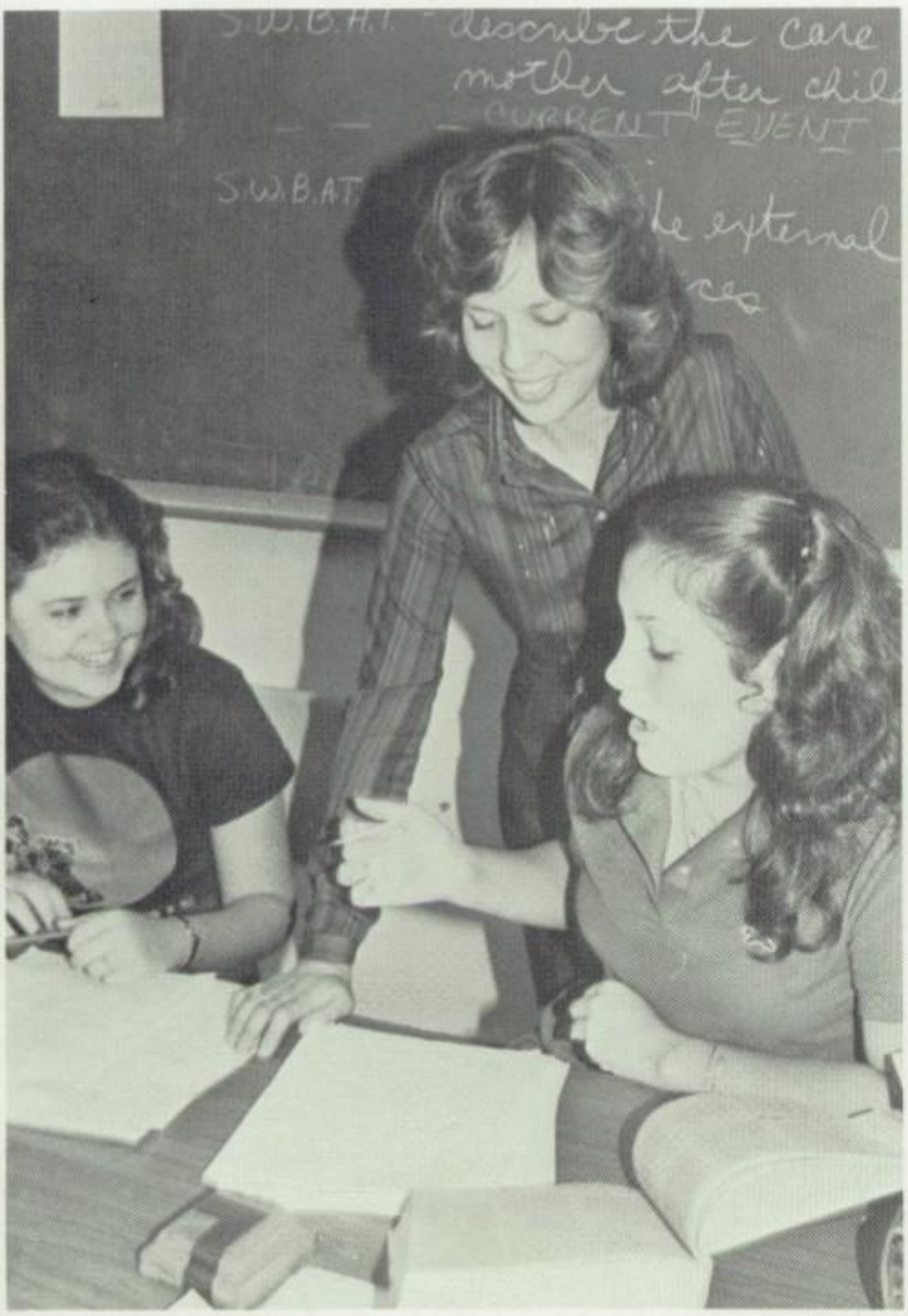
Mrs. Ross felt that a Home Economics class should have been a required one, rather than an elective.

A Child Guidance and Care Services course was taught by Mrs. Caesar. In this class the students had the opportunity to observe and teach preschool children in a controlled learning environment. A Child Development course was also offered. This course prepared students with the necessary background needed to operate the Nursery Lab.

During a nursery lab, Scott Rosenthal entertained Zachery and Erica.

Miss Carolyn Ross showed Adelaida Gonzalez how to trim the seam in her garment.

After checking her work, Mrs. Pomula Garrison pointed out what Lissette Cabera was doing wrong.



Mrs. Betty Caesar answered Barbara Alen and Rosi Rilo's question.

Lilly Rodriguez ironed out her dress to remove all the wrinkles.

Mrs. Pomula Garrison, Miss Carolyn Ross, Mrs. Betty Caesar.

Students observed while Miss Carolyn Ross removed jello from a mold.

Custodial Staff Provides Clean, Orderly Campus

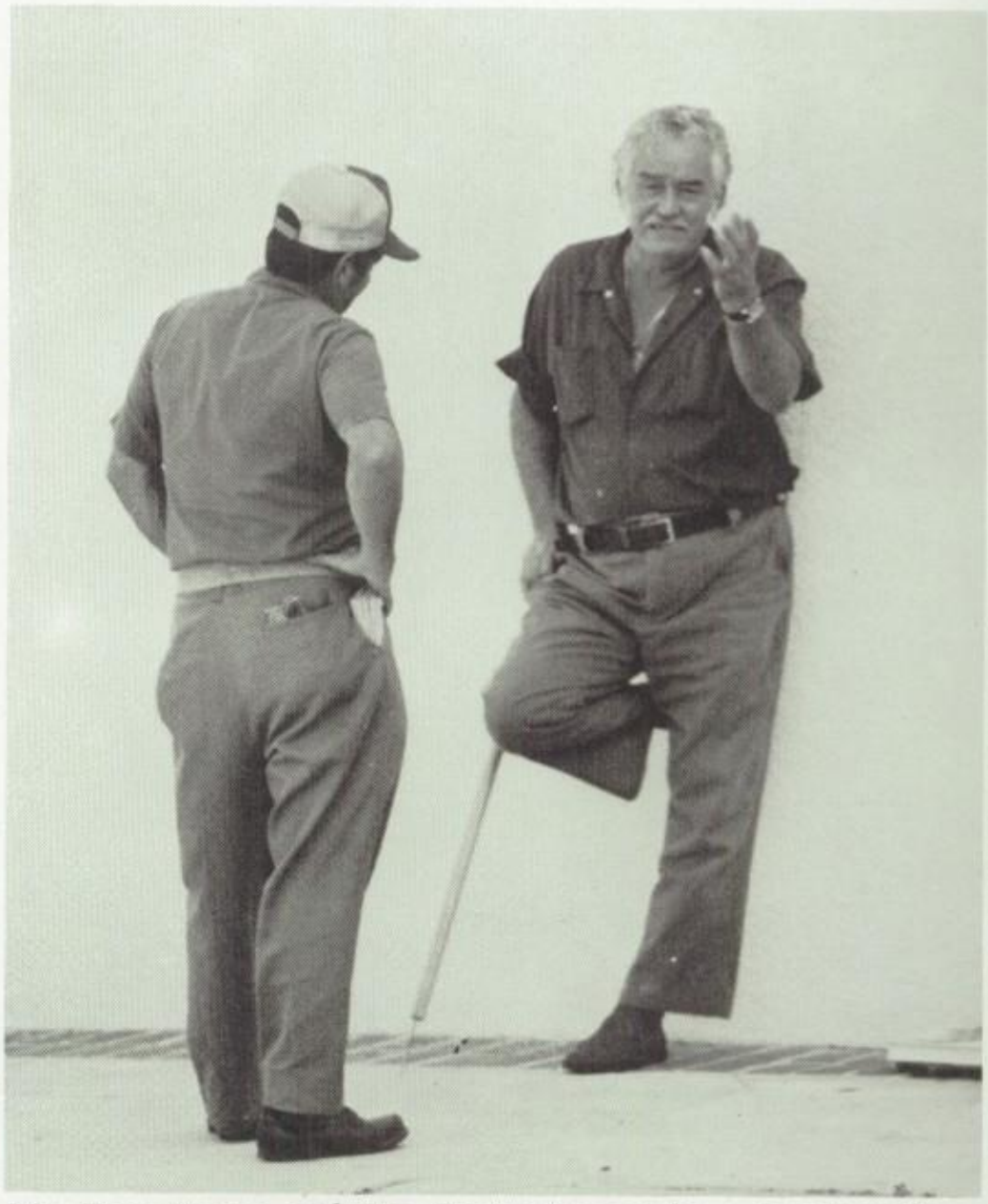
By Kelly Jackson

Keeping the school in order and preparing breakfast and lunch were all a part of tbe cafeteria and custodial staff' duties.

Approximately one-half of the student body passed through the school's lunch line each day. Hot lunches were served in the cafeteria, while subs, sandwiches, and pizza were served on the outside patio.

Mrs. Aurora Wrinn directed the cafeteria staff, as they prepared the daily meals. Breakfasts and lunches combined a well balanced variety of foods to provide students with the necessary nutrition.

The custodial staff, headed by Mr. Kidd, maintained a clean and orderly campus. Members of the staff were often seen during the day cleaning windows and vaccuming floors. The staff also attempted to keep the lunch area tidy. Even though trash cans were in abundance, not all students utilized them.



Mr. Tom Rivera and Mr. Mario Fages take a break while cleaning up during lunch.

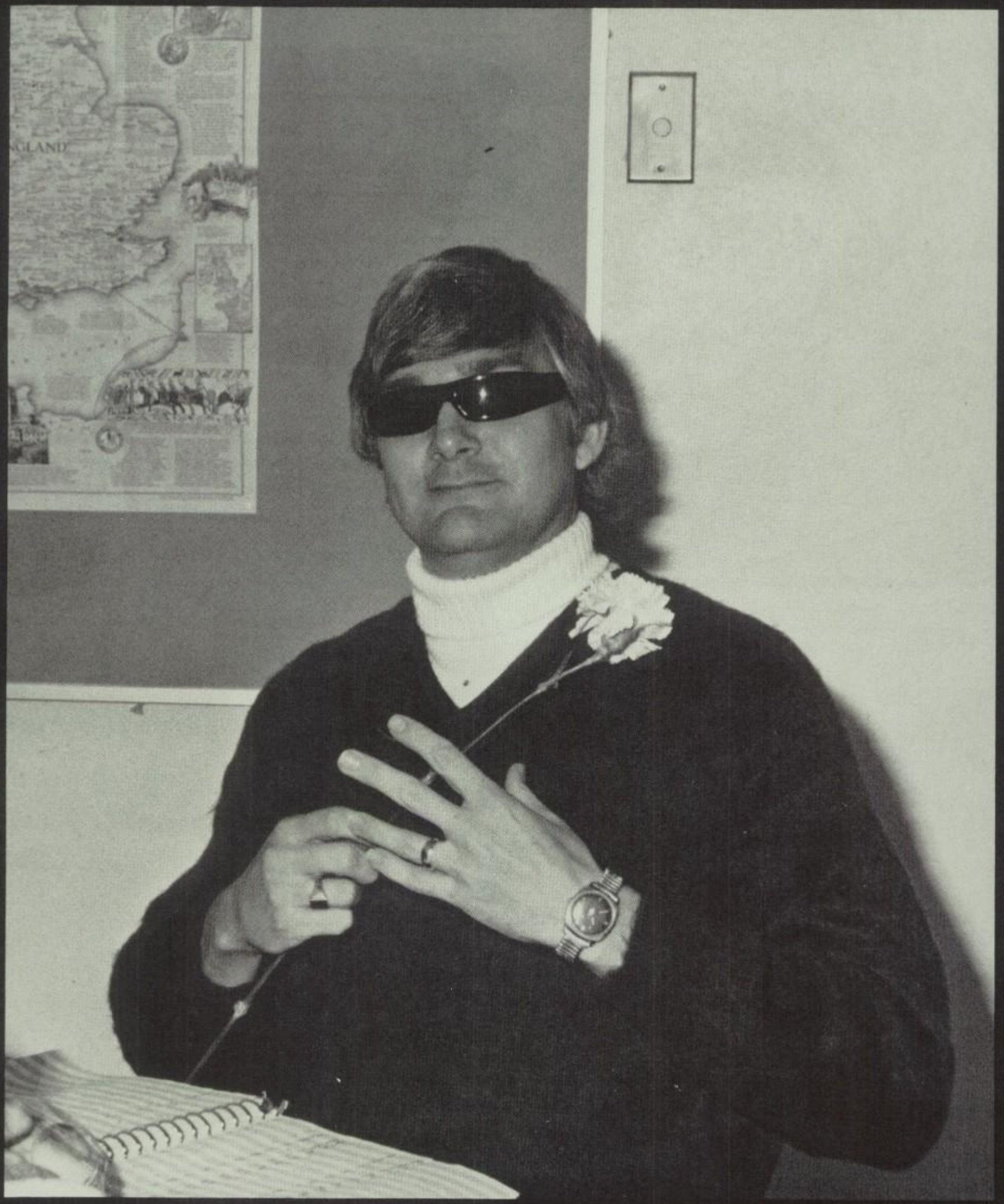
As students came through the line, Mrs. Aurea Amat took their money.

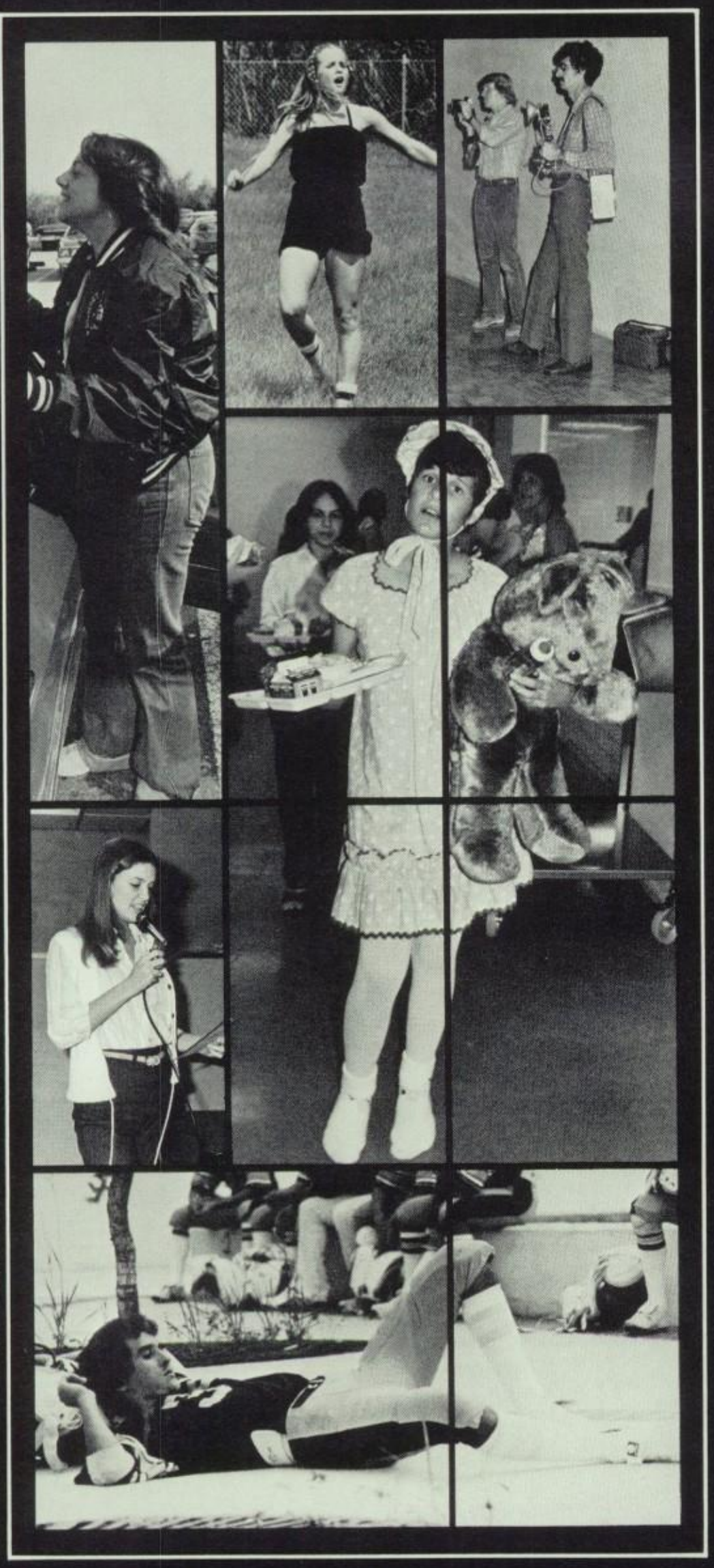
Serving lunches is an all day job for Mrs. Huey Maloney.

Front Row: Mrs. Dulce Gonzalez, Mrs. Aurea Amat, Mrs. Donna VanLone. Middle Row: Mrs. Martha Cortes, Mrs. Elaine Kersey, Miss Brenda Ziegler, Mrs. Huey Maloney, Mrs. Myriam Rodriguez, Mrs. Maria Ramiez. Back Row: Mrs. Aurore Wrinn, Mrs. LaQuita Metz, Mrs. Sara Olbe, Mrs. Julia Megnon, Mrs. Marcia Sera. Miss Pamela Shockey.

In preparation for the incoming students, Mrs. Luz Formeza added more trays to the pile.

Mrs. Julia Molina placed more cookies on the rack during second lunch.





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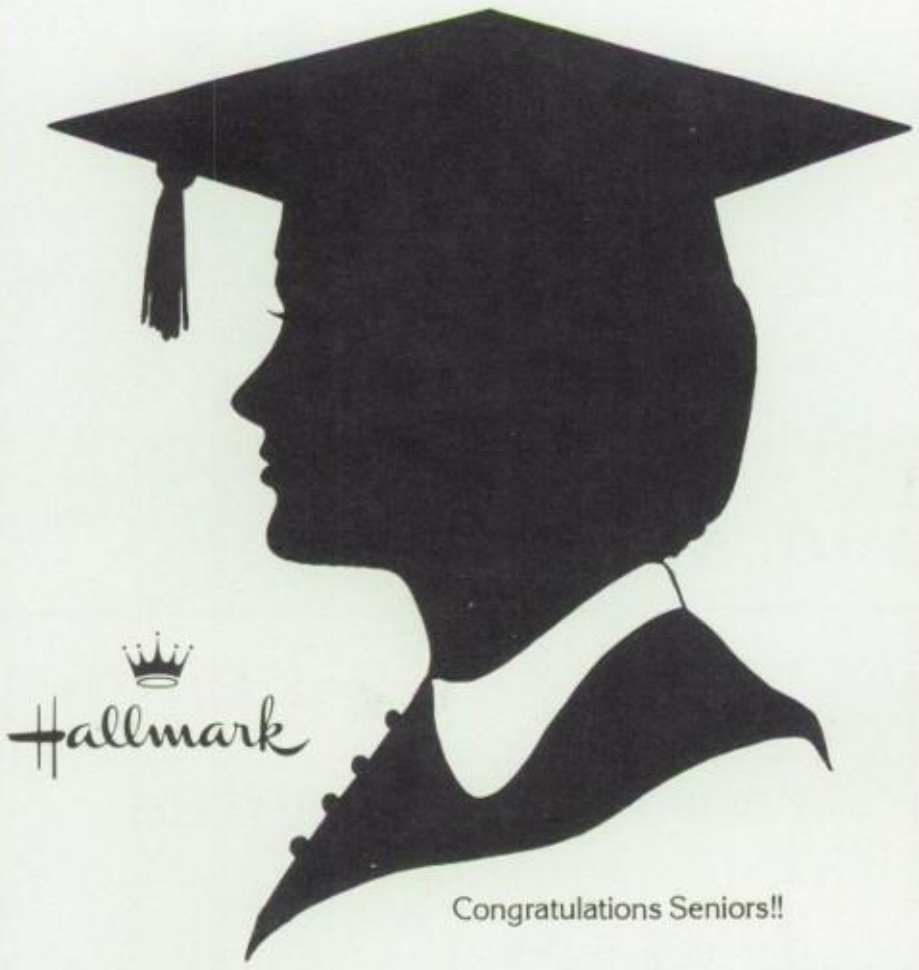

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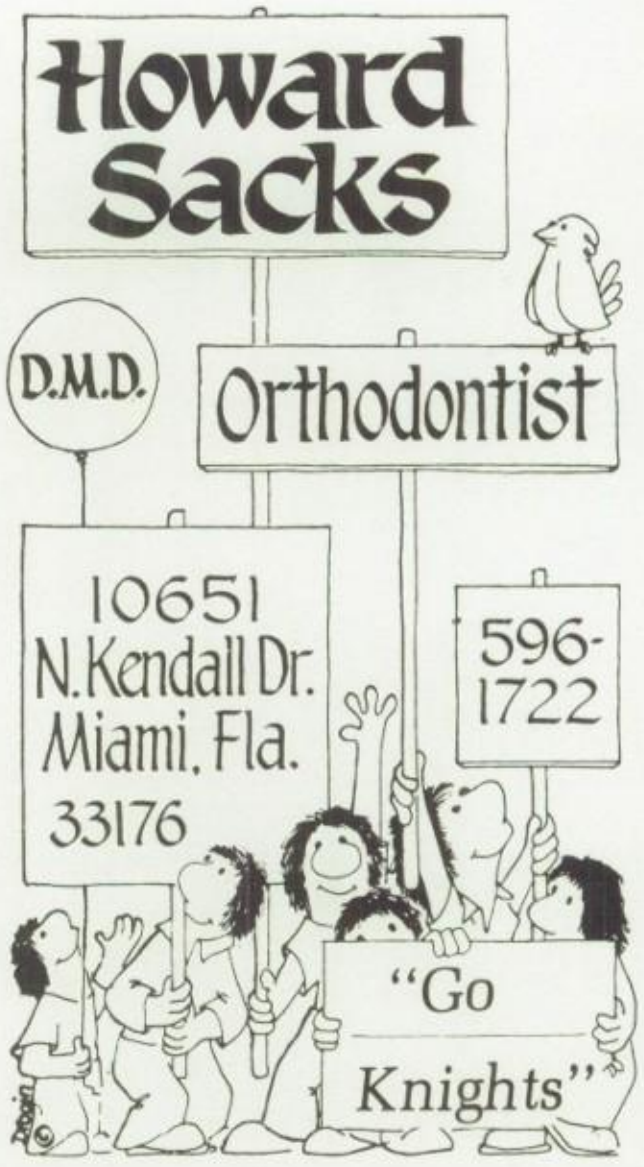

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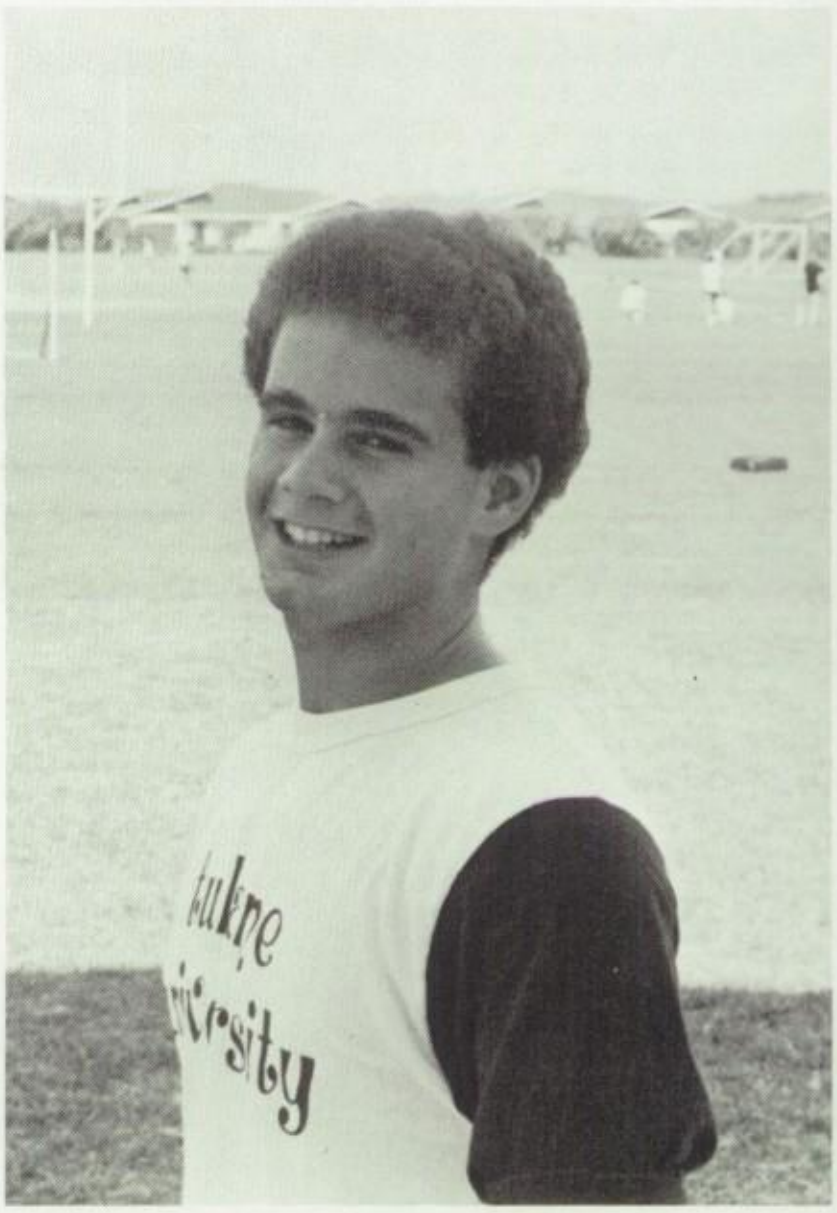

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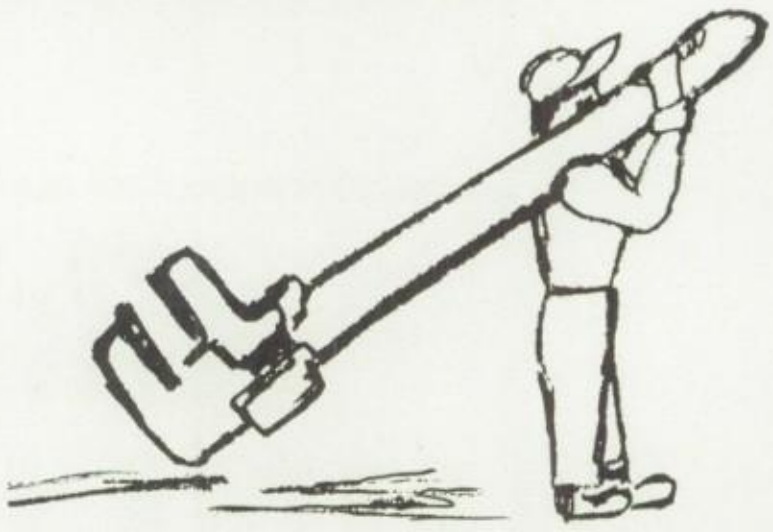

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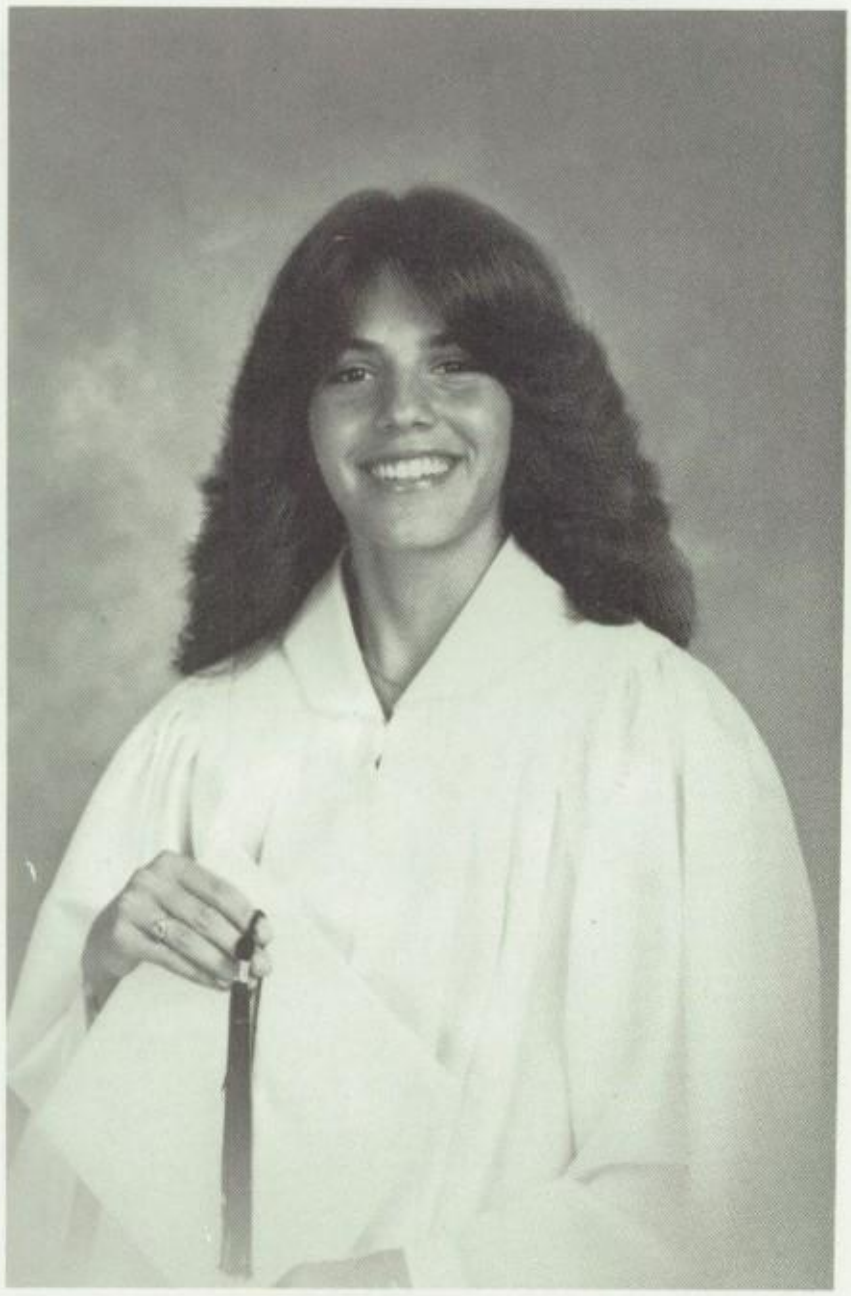

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School Journey Ends Too Soon

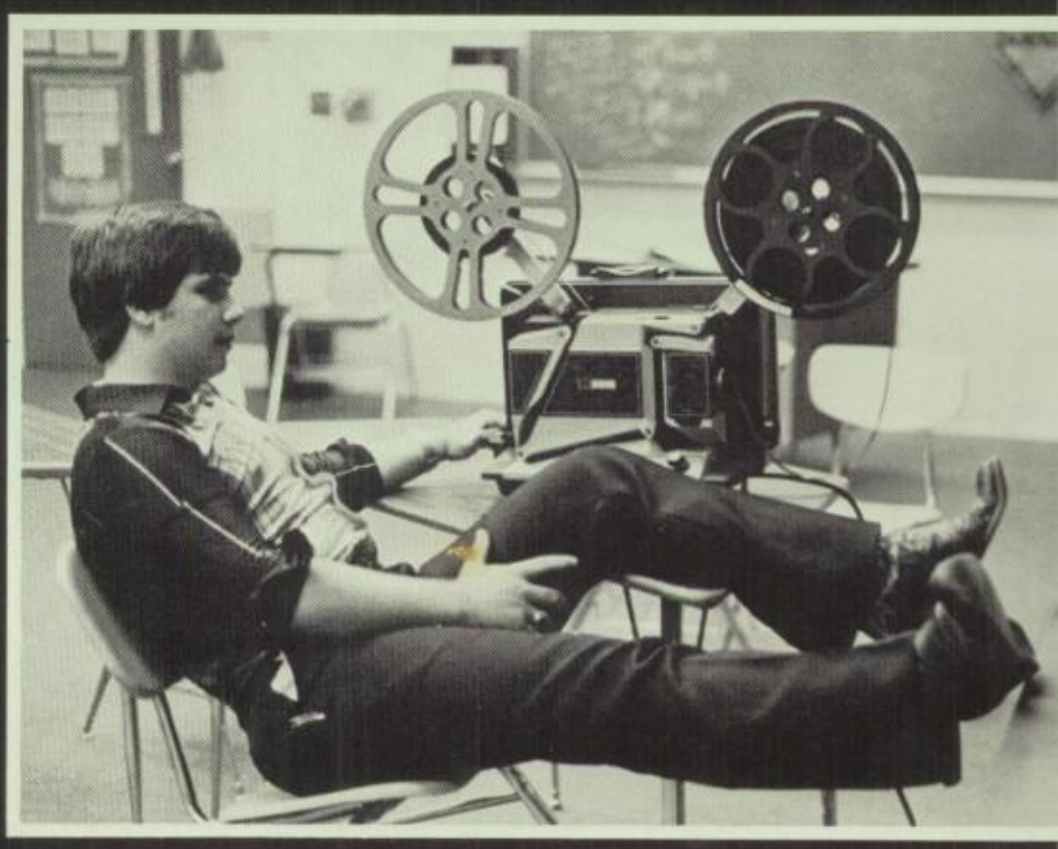
As our long anticipated graduation approaches, our journey through high school is about to terminate. For many students, this will mark the end of their formal education, while others will go on to college.

Although this year was anticipated for a long time by many, it came too soon. As sophomores, we wanted to become juniors so that we wouldn't be shoved around. Then as juniors, we longed to become seniors. Now, as seniors, we wish that we had it all to do over again.

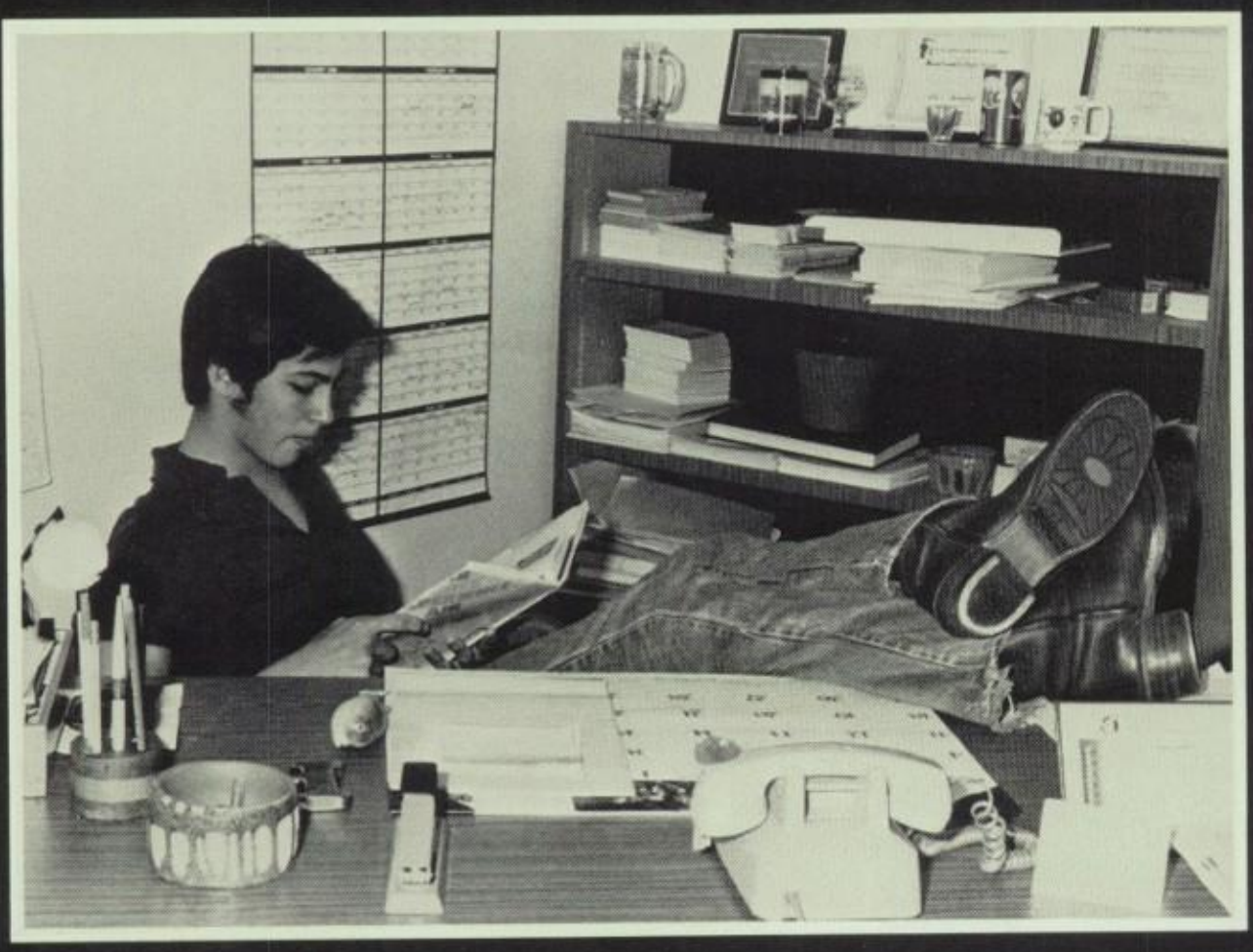
However, we now must leave everything behind and start all over again. Although it may seem difficult, we should be willing to accept challenges such as this. Yet we still should not leave the memories behind, for they will aid us in our future endeavors.

During first lunch break, Nancy Bingham waited for a friend to arrive before leaving campus.

Paula Parker presented fund raising ideas to the Social Studies Honor Society.

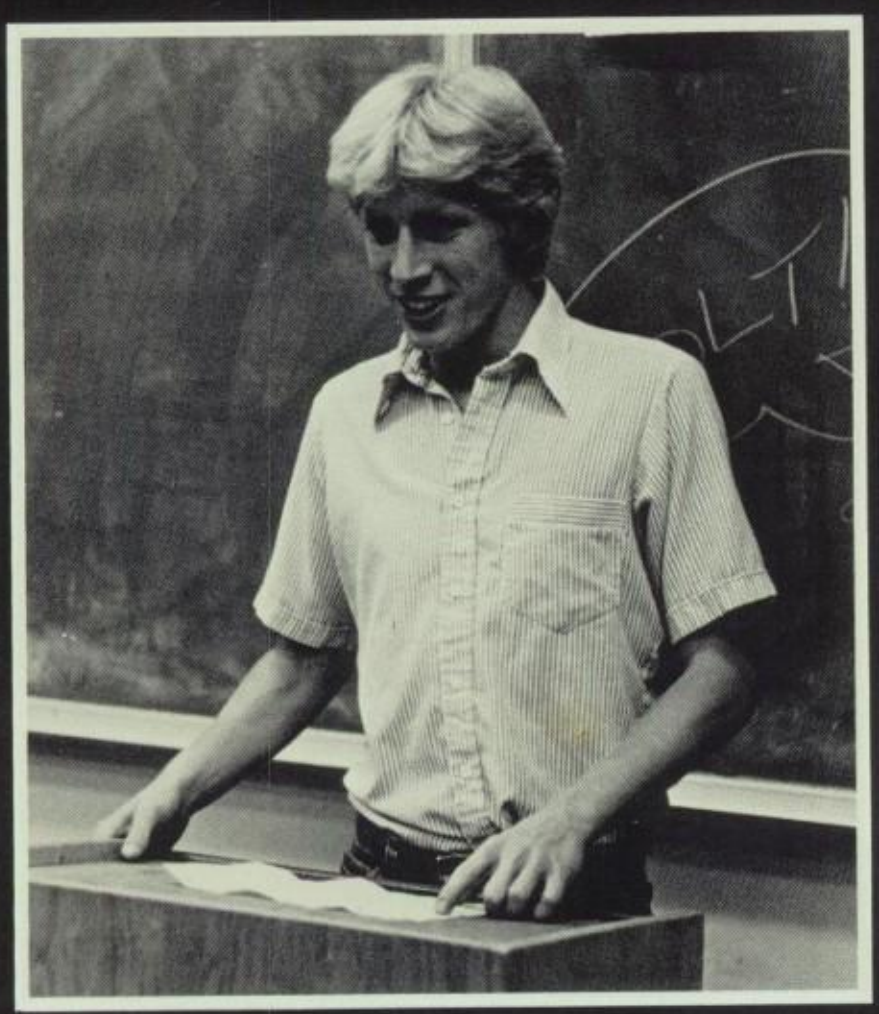


Previewing a film for future presentation, Patrick Gaines relaxed.



Russell Silverglate took advantage of his spare time while working as an activities aide.

During the Senior Talent Show, Selina Moon performed a comedy ballet dance.



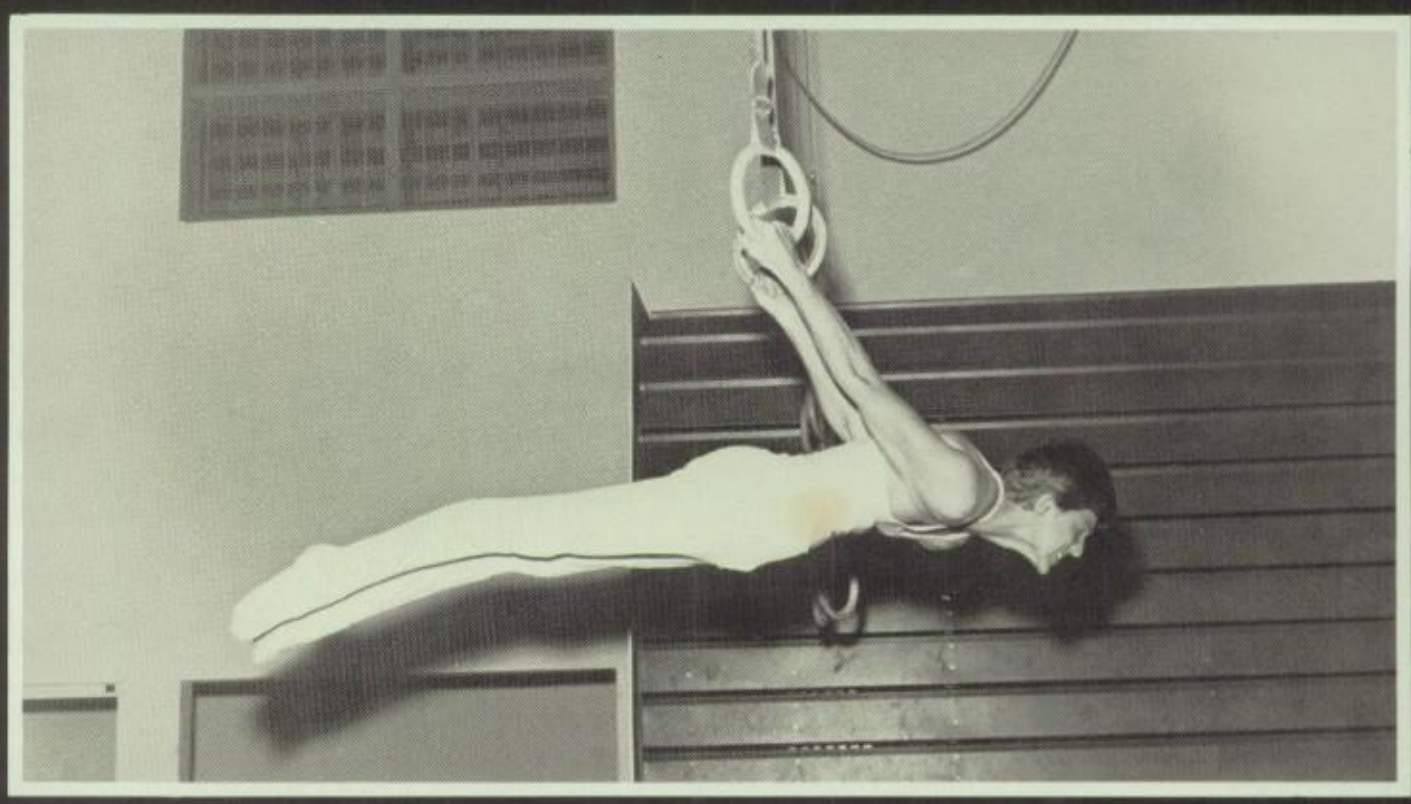
Reviewing his affirmative plan, Chris Thomas stressed crucial points.

Fulfilling her job as an aide, Tammy Pagano filed school transcripts.

After one full year of anticipation, the gym floor was finally repaired for this year's basketball season.

Angel Estevez patiently awaited his ride home after school.

Utilizing her lunch break wisely, Antonella Salvo strived to complete an assignment.



Scott Leonard's facial expression exhibited the effort he put into his routine on the rings.

Glancing up at Mr. Dane Wills, Lee Ann Loudenslager tried to stay in rhythm.

Striving for perfection, Jack Yeadaker took his time while completing his art project.

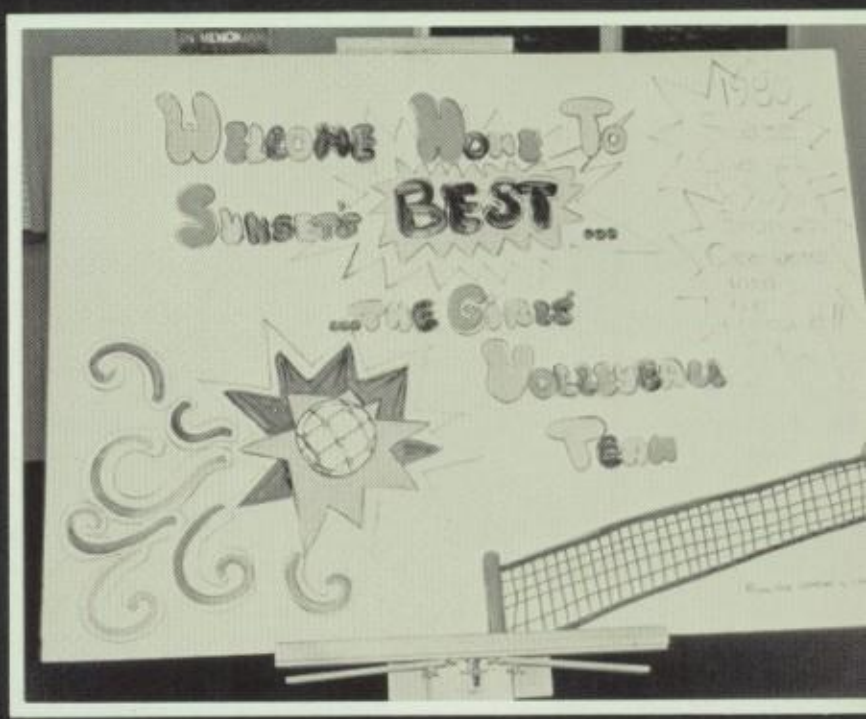
Values Change As Time Passes

As we continue to strive in life, we all take falls, but only to intensify our efforts the next time.

As time goes on, our goals and ambitions change, and, likewise, so do our values. We should always strive for that which seems unattainable, for satisfaction can be gained from the mere effort.

Perhaps, we should keep in mind that anything can be achieved, no matter how difficult it may appear to be, as long as the efforts are evident.

With this thought in mind, we should try a little bit harder tomorrow to enhance what we will ultimately become in life.



Following the capture of the state title in volleyball, signs of this sort were displayed around the school.

Seniors Seek True Identity

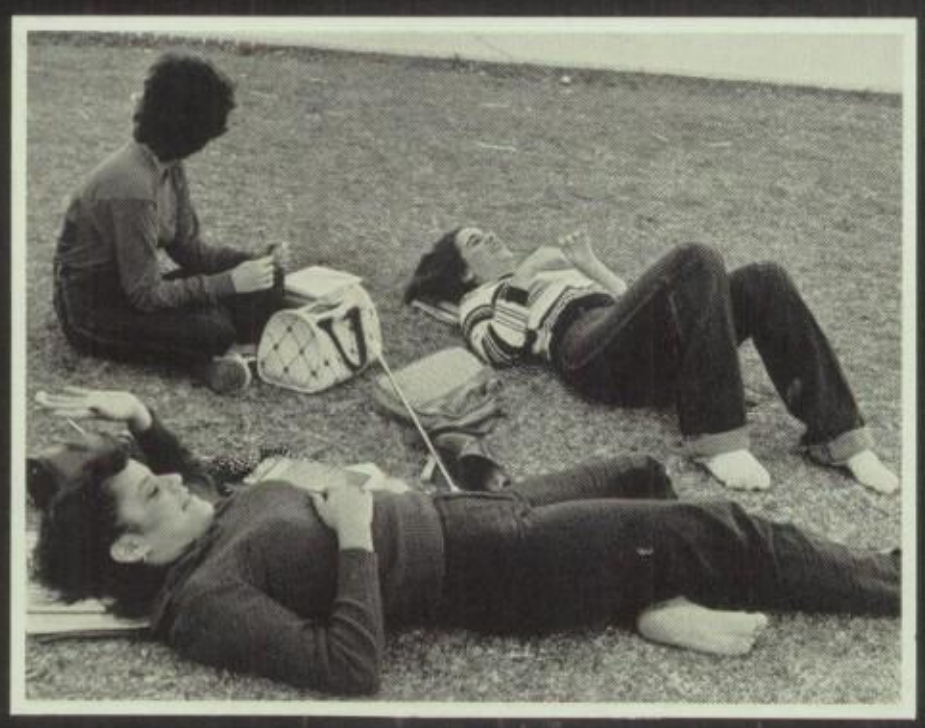
As we move onward from high school, some of us are still seeking our true identity. Others, however, believe that they have found their passage.

Whatever the case may be, we will all be going our separate ways, leaving our high school years behind us. In these paths we will be forced to overcome many obstacles, but we should not let anything keep us from attaining our goals. After all, we are all human, and, therefore, we are bound to make some falls.

Throughout this journey, we also should maintain our self-confidence, for if we believe in ourselves, then we will succeed in all our endeavors. On the other hand, if we do not have self-confidence, then how can we expect others to believe in us?

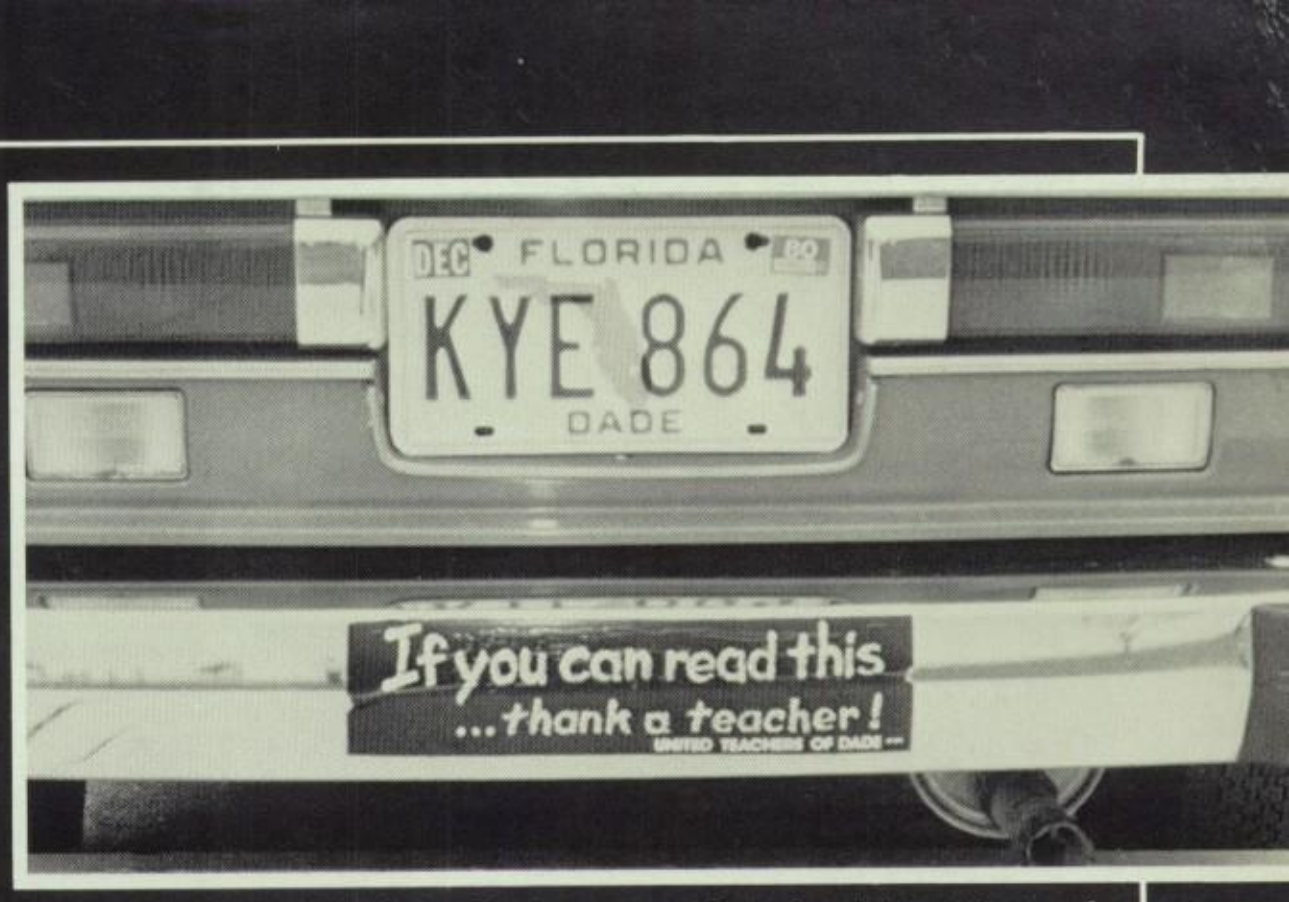
Little World assists shoppers
Sunset Volleyball
Adds Spike to Life
Sunset, Gables to play regional
Sunset High wins two mo
ranks No. 1 with no loss
Sunset Spikes Clearwater to
Capture State Title
Sunset High seeks dominance with quick option
Shaken Sunset faces defending champion Southridge
Nov. 10
Disciplined Sunset Topples Coral Gables in Two Games
Unknow players of Dad
Boundary change comments due by
Dade-Monroe Counti All-Sta
Gym now ready for action
Sunset
Jets soar to win
Schools strain with crush of new studen

Prior to a practice run, Lisa McKenna stretched her leg muscles in front of the school.



Using her lunch break as a rest time, Wanda Rodriguez enjoyed a moment with her friends.

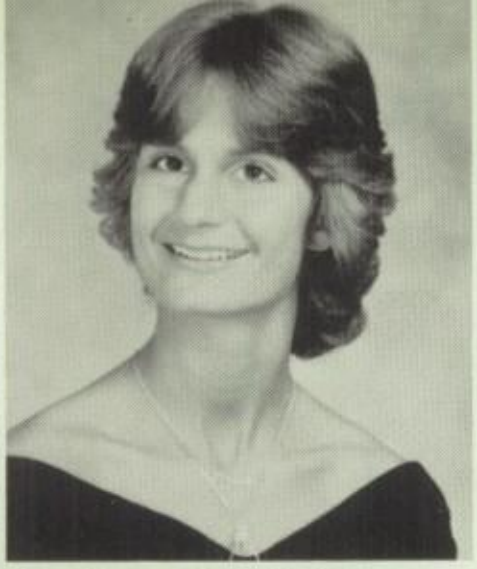
As Julie Stabler performed her routine during the pep rally, she maintained eye contact with the audience.



Sponsoring the United Teachers of Dade, many teachers placed this sticker on the rear of their vehicle.

During a Knight Time III performance, Stephanie Shore entertained the spectators with her talent.

Nancy Cannon perfected her gymnastics routine prior to her first meet.



For the second time in three years, I never thought the work would end. Not only were the hours endless but so was the fighting and yelling. I know now that it was all worth it, but at the time, it seemed rather doubtful.

There are many people who have made this yearbook a reality, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them. First, I would like to thank the staff. Mainly, I must thank them for putting up with me and my temper. At times, I realize that I was unbearable, but thanks for living through it all.

Lisa — for putting up with my obnoxious brother, for not killing me when I made you cancel a date, for doing an all-around marvelous job.

Matt — for always quenching everyone's thirst, for laughing at me on the nights I barely slept.

Robin — for not getting too mad when I lost your pen, for always telling me I was crazy.

Yvonne — for doing a fantastic job on the first homecoming, for getting your pages done on time.

Wendi — for being one of the few people who listened to me, for being the "ideal" staff member.

Ivan — for always finding a new name to call me, for redoing the senior section more than once.

Kim — for never complaining, no matter how much work you were given.

Sharon — for always listening to me, for letting me have some of David's time.

Aurora — for coming over to my house when I know you had better things to do, for writing each and every headline for your section.

Beth — for always finding work to do, for never complaining that you had to stay after school.

Raquel — for giving me and my brother rides home, for putting up with Gordon.

Cynthia — for listening to me even when you didn't think I was right, for coming over to my house more than once in a day.

Karen — for always saying "thank-you," even when I yelled at you, for putting everything you had into each and every page.

Peggy — for taking on the added responsibility of photo-coordinator, for not minding when I kept you up all night in North Carolina (some vacation huh?), for not killing me when I fell asleep and you had to complete the contest pages.

Kelly — for helping everyone else once your section was complete, for typing the senior directory.

Laurie — for always cleaning up the disasters after a deadline.

Jeanne — for not minding when I called you Laurie, for completing the job of index editor.

Ali — for not papering my car at Publix, for hiding all of the candy.

Marc — for always being there when I needed someone to fight with, for keeping Mrs. Stone occupied.

Andy — for always trying to make me laugh when I felt like crying, for putting up with you know who.

Gordon — for completing the Sophomore Board pages before the book was distributed, for keeping the company on their toes.

I would also like to express my thanks to Missy Green and Byron Kennedy for all their ideas and support, especially for all the encouragement that I received for the cover idea. A special thanks to Lisa Coker for helping us with all our problems, namely Gordon.

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A special thanks to all teachers, club sponsors, and coaches. First, the teachers for not throwing the photographers out of their rooms. The club sponsors for getting their clubs off the ground early in the year. The coaches for allowing us to take the progression pictures, for cooperating as much as possible.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Ken Cohen, Danny Hicken, and Mike Krokos for all their assistance with the sports' copy throughout the entire book.

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I feel obligated to thank all of my teachers and cheerleading sponsors, for not getting too upset when I didn't show up to class or practice. At least now you have some proof that I was busy on the days that I missed your classes.

Last, I would like to thank my family, mainly for putting up with me. My mother for not dying when my room looked like a hurricane had hit it, for not minding when I couldn't and didn't do any chores around the house. My sister for allowing me to take over the room. My brother for keeping me company on sleepless nights, for doing an excellent job on the sports' section. My sister Vicki for giving me moral support I often seeked.

I would also like to thank all of my friends for all the memories they created and for all of the help and support they gave me when I needed it most.

I would like to close by saying that the times I spent here at Sunset were the greatest times of my life. I feel privileged that I was able to take part in covering the events at Sunset, and thank you all for helping make this yearbook possible.

Love,
Randi

Nancy,

Well it been a real experience in the short time I've know you. I still remember when I came into party pride you gave me all those free groceries. I did not think you even remembered me from miss Scott's class, but you did. You a very beautiful young lady with a personality to match. I hope the best for you & mike in future and pray all you dreams come true.

Love Steve Colby

"8 1/2"

Nancy,

The year has definitely had its ups and downs, and your friendship has been a definite up. You a very pretty young woman and I'll make always admired your beauty. Thank for your company on the Grad Nite escapade, as the bus was about the nicest part of the trip. Take good care of yourself, and enjoy life to its fullest.

Love always
Donald
#56

Nancy,

Well, hey, it's about over, and all I can say is "Thank God!!" I've known you since 7th grade when we had that Family Living class. (What a waste of time that was.) Now we've had a couple of other classes together too. Barrett's 1st per. govt/communism class. (Did you learn anything?) and last but not least, Chorus, which has been a big part of my school life. Our spring concert is tonight. Wow, the last time I got to try to get y'all in straight rows. But Seriously, it's been great, and I'm glad we've been friends. You're a super sweet girl who has alot going for her. I hope you get everything you want out of life, but if you don't, be happy. This life is over and one is just beginning. (Oh my God, Help!) Take care of yourself. K.I.T.

Love always,
Elise Bradley

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Nancy,
Where do I start? I'm so glad we become friends this year. We've had some good times this year. We spent most of it giggling about Alvarez. Or bugging her. Thanks for putting up with me when it got to 2 days, 7 hours, and 14 minutes." I must have driven you crazy. Don't forget about complaining about the "guys ~~might~~ out". We had a good time with "the gang" and I hope this summer works out just as well. (Next time, will remember to take Susan to the beach with us.) I won't say goodby yet cause we still have a great summer ahead of us, but I'll really miss you alot when you go. Have pity for the last of the Sunset Knights. What are we gonna do for ~~my~~ prom??? I wish you the best of luck with Mike and your plans for the future. Take Care and make sure you keep in touch after you leave.

Love ya always,
Brandy

Class of '83!

Time, love, laugh, and Party?

Nance,
"wow" we've had such a year! But for me and you it goes back even farther. We've had lots of fun. (New Years, School out of town parents) anyways we've had good times and (etc.) also Shitty: 'Cause of your fucking attitude, I won't bull shit -! Nancy deep down inside I really love you, we just seemed to not be communicating very well this year. But we'll eventually get through it

Love, Penny "81"

See ya in the summer
Good luck in school.
Boy, with Mike. You and one another

Nancy,

Well, were finally coming to the point of graduating. Its been great knowing you these last 3 years in Chorus. We've had a blast in Clark's class. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. Your friend always,

Shula De Armas

Class of '81"

NANCY,

It's been 3 outrageous years, & I'm going to miss you. Your a real super gal with a lot going for you. Have a terrific super & a great future. I'll always remember you.

LOVE

Rossclot

Kickasola

Nancy,

I have enjoyed knowing you this past year & being in your English class. Good luck in the future & I wish you all the happiness you deserve.

Take care

Michelle "Mo Hang "81"

Nancy,

It's been a great year. I'm glad I had you in English. Hope you get all A's on your report card. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

Love ya,

Jane

K.I.T. #226-2918

Nancy,

It's been nice getting to know you this year but I wish we had been friends before now. I had fun in English (always getting in trouble) Take care

Love ya

Ang

Nancy,

Well, we finally made it through 3 years of high school. Can't believe it's over. Hope you get all A's on your report card. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

Love,

Jane

K.I.T. #226-2918

Nancy,

It's been nice getting to know you this year but I wish we had been friends before now. I had fun in English (always getting in trouble) Take care

Love ya

Ang

Nancy,

Even though we met this year I feel like I've known you for a long time. Probably because you're such a sweet & nice girl. You're never in a bad mood, and you are always around to brighten everybody's. Remember, always stay as sweet & pretty as always. You deserve the best! x Luv. Ya, Chuck

Nancy, Make sure to take it easy & don't work too hard. Always keep your chin up & your head held high. Be cool & keep on truckin'. Stay as sweet & pretty as always. Keep your grades up & don't forget to party & have fun. Remember life is short & sweet so live it to the fullest. Always, Love, Lisa

Nancy
Miss 88
Lisa Rosenthal
Chuck

Nancy,
Sorry didn't see you as much this year - it's too bad. Congratulations on your new job and I hope everything else succeed in life. Make sure you take good care of your Mom & Dad & "Li'l" Lisa

6/5/81

Nancy, friend

Our ~~friendship~~ friendship goes beyond aquaintences at school. It extends in to a friendship where we know each other, from the heart inside to the surface outside. We have both been through alot of hard times these 3 years of school — both personal + social! Even though our personall feelings get in the way of our friendship - it is still very special. I don't show it on the outside Nancy but I really do care for you very much. I relate to whats you are now - and before — going through. I want you to know you can talk to me about anything. My feelings in the inside are strong yet somehow ~~for~~ for some reason, I can't seem to let them go. But maybe just try and remember that no matter what I have always done or said that might not be in "the best of taste." I have been and always will be your friend.

To close: I wish you the best of life. You have suffered too much — Now's the time to grow up, let go and start anew. As for as Mikes concerned, ~~he is~~ he is a beautiful person + he loves you very much. You two will go a long way.

Well Nancy, I'll see you in the summer + maybe in Tallahassee if you go! (If not - I'll look forward to the 10th reunion)

Keep your head high and smile!

Love you always,

Debra

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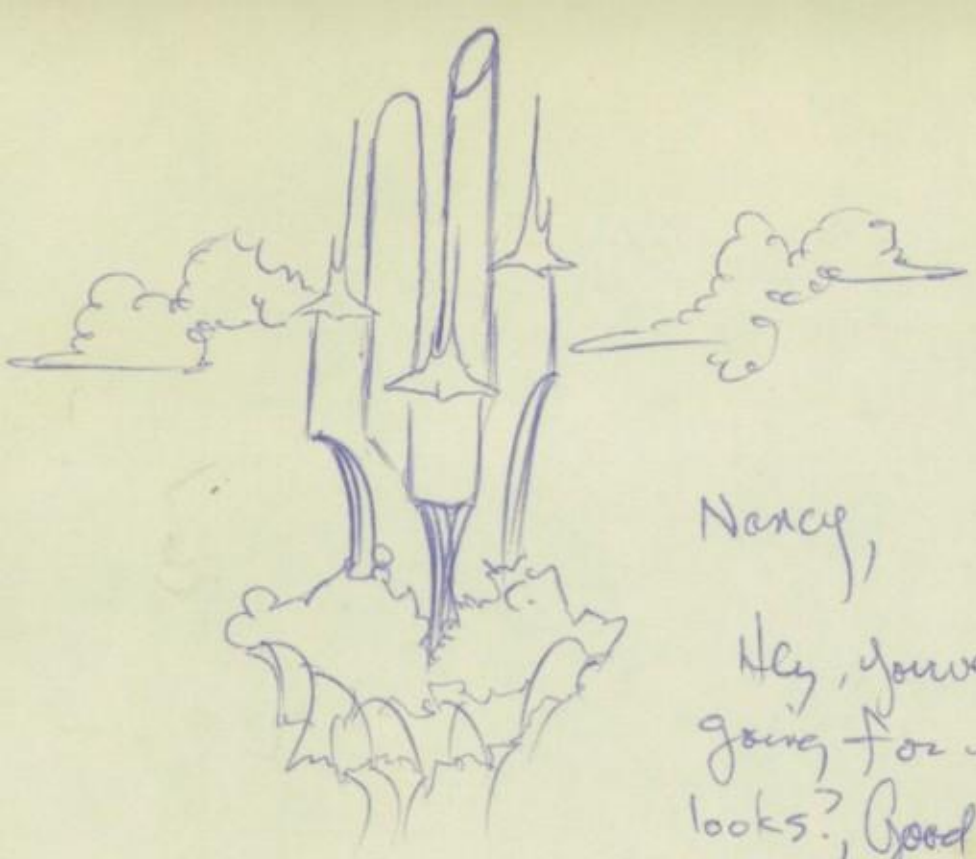

Nancy,

Hey, you've got a lot of things going for you: talent, good looks?, Good taste amongst other things. Don't miss any chance that you get. You've had your time to play around but no one was keeping score. If you have the chance take it, it might be your last.

Greg
(paradox)

Nancy,

I'm not gonna feed you all this bullshit about how nice its been or anything like that. I mean all of that is definitely true but I just wanted to thank you for being a great friend. We've known each other for about 3 years now. Thats a pretty long time don't you think? But seriously, you've been one of the greatest friends to me. That's a compliment cause you know how the people are in this school. I'll never forget Grad-nite. Did we party or did we party! We better keep in touch. Just because schools ending it doesn't mean our friendship will. Good luck in the future. I hope you get whatever you aim for. (I don't mean mike, cause you already got him) Take care,

Love ya,
(596-4466) Brig Robbins

Nancy
I don't really
know you very well,
but I do know that you
are a very pretty and nice girl.
I wish that we had a chance to
get to know each other better, I'm sure
it would have been nice
Love Cornell #74

Oh Nancy, Nancy.

Well its about 3 years we've known each other and they're been pretty good. It seems like yesterday when I first walked in this school looking for room 119 And I walked in and there you were sitting fiddleding with your purse, trying to talk to you and you ignoring me. Now it seems we can't keep our mouths shut listen Kid take care

love always

#293-6677 Leslie Pajuelo

Miss Bingham Beauty!

I've known you for 4 1/4 yrs and they are all memorable. I've seen you everywhere in my life: Je & SR. High, Jamaican parties, Mc Donald (BURP!), and please dont forget HOMECOMING and for heaven's sake — stop following me. NO, I'm only kidding, you can follow me any where you please but not when I give my punky away or take a shit. Stay as beautiful as you are and I love yo

much happiness,

Christine Lee.

P.S. Tell Mike to take good care of you & have beautiful babys like the born of you

EQUI

I LIKED SHARING ANSWERS ON MR. BARRETTS TESTS. I PROBABLY WOULD HAVE DONE BETTER IF YOU'D SHOWN UP MORE OFTEN. OH WELL I FORGIVE YOU FOR LETTING ME FLUNK.

Joe English

Nancy,
You made it kid, you passed English. Good luck always + Keep Smiling. I'm really glad we got to be friends this year. I hope graduation doesn't totally seperate us, cause I'll always remember you.
Have fun + go far
Love
Joan

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